The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperature; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 24. Details on Page 17.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other news services as well.

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CHAPTER I

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

The Post begins herewith the first complete and intimate biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of Bataan—written by Bob Considine, magazine writer and columnist. With full cooperation of the War Department, Mr. Considine has obtained access to detailed records, intimate Army friends and other sources for this life story of America's most inspiring warrior of World War II. In the first two chapters of the biography, the writer presents a vivid profile of the general and the highlights of his amazing career. After these introductory chapters, he traces in detail the life story of MacArthur.

By Bob Considine

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. . . And I say to you, only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die."

THE prime handicap which confronts the biographer of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is that the writer must make up his mind at the very beginning whether to use the present or the past tense.

GEN. MacARTHUR

For nearly 60 years, Douglas MacArthur has been America's worst insurance risk. He was born with a silver sword in his mouth.

He has said that one of his earliest memories of sound was the sinister hiss of an Indian arrow, aimed at his tiny skull by a redskin on the warpath outside of the frontier Army post commanded by his father.

Now, almost six decades later, Douglas MacArthur has run the whole horrid gamut of human destruction. As this is written, his life is imperiled by the lineal descendant of a savage's arrow: Japanese dive bombers.

Between the arrow and the dive bomber lie countless high adventures engaged in with cold and at times seemingly unreasonable valor. Death has walked so often at his shoulder that the fear of it and the sight of it lost their repellent features long ago.

Forty years ago, in the Philippines, an aide, walking next to Second Lieut. MacArthur, fell dead at MacArthur's feet with a gunload intended for MacArthur.

MacArthur's destiny called for a long life and worthier end. That destiny has carried him fearlessly through wars all around the world.

Little Peace in His Life Thus Far

As for World War II, the completed tale of his skirmishes with annihilation therein must be left to future historians. If he lives to write the story himself, his account will be by far the best. For only MacArthur, the most articulate great general in our history, owns enough purple language to describe adequately the complex adventure which began for him on December 7, 1941. And only purple language will suffice to tell the melodramatic story of Bataan—where men of good faith the world over first saw the distant vision of victory, and peace.

Yet peace has been a rare and almost restless interlude in the life of Douglas MacArthur. As an infant he was a party to our Army's war with the Indians. As a young Army engineer, building roads and wharves in the Philippines, he fought natives whose sons and grandsons were to become his heroic and loyal followers.

As a United States Army observer in the Russian-Japanese war he dismayed and perplexed Japanese officers by engaging in raids with their troops.

He found dangerous espionage work to do in the otherwise modest trouble with Mexico in 1914. And before the A. E. F. could get into action in World War I he knew what goes on in a man's brain and stomach when he crawls across No Man's Land. To find that out he attached himself to a squad of British Tommies during a trench raid, and, typically, he came back safely—leading a dour and indignant German colonel.

There have been precious few times in his life when he could crawl away to lick his wounds and to speculate on the philosophy he has found comforting through the years: That statesmen declare wars; soldiers simply fight the wars and must perpetually strive to fight them with better equipment.

THUS his periods of peace have often been stormy. As superintendent of the United States Military Academy, after World War I, he engaged in a pitched battle with the durably entrenched professors' bloc.

By 1930, after his unhappy first marriage had ended in divorce, he began a five-year battle with Congress over Army appropriations. In the midst of this tenure as chief of staff he was ordered by Herbert Hoover, his commander in chief, to run the riotous bonus army out of Washington. He took the rap for that bitter chapter in our history, and he took it without alibis.

But through the middle 1930s he refused to take without comment the jibes and taunts of those who railed at him for speaking of the "next war." His was a lone and often flamboyant voice crying for preparedness in the deaf ears of a Congress that regarded him as a harmless warmonger with a penchant for fancy dress and medal-wearing.

For the first time in his life he grew tired of his soldier's role in 1937 and announced through the War Department that he was retiring to engage in "cultural pursuits." He was at that time on loan to the Philippines.

There was a feeling of "so what" throughout the country. He was not a popular figure. Man of action that he always was, he had stepped on too many sensitive corns. He had irritated a pleasantly slumbering nation by seemingly ridiculous assertions to the effect that Japan and Germany were arming to fight us. Army officers over whose heads he had jumped with dizzy rapidity through the years were jealous of his gold stars and his incredible mind, and they were glad to hear that he was retiring. A few newspapers wrote guarded hails and farewells for him. No one seemed to care.

Only a Few Recognized Their Loss

But the civilians who had known him well, and the Army men who had seen him in action, knew that his decision to retire was in truth a national calamity. One old sergeant expressed it best. He was hammering a little military knowledge through the unyielding skull of a dense private, when the word arrived, and the word made him suddenly mellow . . . mellow with the memory of MacArthur fighting side by side with noncoms and buck privates.

"Son," the old sergeant said to the private before him. "There goes a real soldier."

But, of course, MacArthur did not retire. The United States Army lost its hold on him, true, but he remained on duty as field marshal of the Philippine army. He had gone back to the Philippines in 1935, after being relieved as chief of staff. He had been appointed military adviser to the Commonwealth in 1936 and had been handed the gold baton of field marshal late that same year.

It was a weary, disgusted MacArthur who ended his long contract with the United States Army in 1937. He, at long last, had had enough of the smug complacency, the petty jealousies and the false economies of his country. Once too often he had been abused as a war-crazed militarist; once too often he had read that he had fallen into a "soft racket"—filled with handsome pay checks and pretty uniforms in which to strut.

Yet it was a vital, aggressive, youthful looking MacArthur who con-

See MacARTHUR, Page 5, Column 1

Churchill Ousts 5 More of Cabinet, War, Plane Output Aides Included; Japs Checked at Java's Approaches

Hopes to Scotch Illusions

Roosevelt to Tell Facts of War And Strategy to U. S. Tonight

Speaking of Maps

THE WHITE HOUSE has suggested that persons listening to the President's address tonight keep a map of the world before them. Such a map was printed yesterday on the first page of Section Two of The Sunday Post.

Aims to Impart a Global View

President Roosevelt tonight will undertake to impress upon Americans everywhere how vitally their home communities are concerned with far-distant battles raging in a world at war.

To a Nation clustered around world maps or globes he will strike out "to dissipate poisonous and troublesome rumors and insofar as possible to give the country a clearer and better understanding of the war."

The address, long planned, will begin at 10 p. m. (E.W.T.) and continue for 30 minutes. It will be broadcast by all American networks and various short wave stations will carry it abroad.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has remained in the White House living quarters for several days because of a slight head cold, spent much of Sunday in his study completing the text of the address while studying, meanwhile, latest reports from the Army, the Navy and the State Department on progress of the conflict on every American front.

The White House offices announced as early as January 29 that the Chief Executive expected to make such an address about February 22, in response to many mail, telegraph and oral requests that he give the country a picture of the conflict, with the significance of its various phases.

"By that time," Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said, "it

See ROOSEVELT, Page 12, Col. 5.

Reds to Hurl Nazis Out, Stalin Says

But Foe Is Not Yet Beaten, He Warns Russian Army on 24th Anniversary

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Feb. 23.—Joseph Stalin confidently told the Red army in a stirring order of the day on its twenty-fourth anniversary today that the German invader would be cast from Soviet soil in due time but solemnly warned that the enemy "is not yet beaten and a stern struggle is ahead of us."

"We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea," he declared, "the Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before."

The Soviet premier-defense commissar dealt only generally with the great Red army offensive which has liberated vast areas of Nazi-occupied territory, leaving the details presumably to the Soviet information bureau, which is expected to relate specific achievements in communique fashion later in the day.

Cautioning his people of the struggle that lay ahead, he asserted that "it would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy already has been beaten."

Predicts End of Hitler Clique

In what was interpreted as a bid to the German people to overthrow the Nazi yoke, Stalin disclaimed any intention by Russia to destroy the German people.

"It is probable," he said, "that this war will bring about the end of Hitler's clique but it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state. History teaches that Hitlers come and go but the German people and the German state remain."

Stalin proudly told his soldiers that although they are fighting against a Germany supported by Allies, they have fought alone—"yet we have succeeded in holding our own."

Recalls Victories of 1918

In his preamble he said the Russians had been preparing ever since the last war to meet just such an attack as that launched against the Soviet Union last June by Adolf Hitler.

"This is not the first time the Red army has encountered the Germans, he declared.

"On February 23, 1918, the young formations routed the German invaders at Pskov and Narva and by the end of the year had dislodged them from the Ukraine.

"In 1919 they preserved the integrity of our country against all

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Enemy Halted At Bali, Slowed On Sumatra, Dutch Report

Foe Pays in Burma

JAPS SUFFER heavy casualties in assaults on British positions in Burma. Page 2.

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER writes from Batavia on Dutch preparations against invasion. Page 7.

Battered at Sea

By the Associated Press

Bandoeng, Feb. 22.—The main Dutch forces and their Allies, greatly heartened by the smashing results of a stalwart air and sea counteroffensive, rushed preparations today for a desperate fight for Java and made ready for wholesale application of the torch should Japanese invaders force their way upon this richest and most populous island of the Indies.

While the Japanese apparently were making little if any headway in their invasion of the island of Bali, east of Java, and were making but slow progress in southern Sumatra at the opposite end of this 600-mile-long island, the increasing effectiveness of American, Dutch and Allied airmen and sailors in blasting Japanese invasion fleets and warplane formations was greeted here as a good sign for the eventual outcome of the crucial test.

Jap Fleet Attacked Again

[A United Press dispatch by telephone from Bandoeng said warplanes of the United Nations again attacked the Japanese invasion fleet off Bali Monday but otherwise there was little activity.]

The Netherlands command reported today that at least eight and probably ten Japanese bombers and fighters were shot down in three roaring battles over Java yesterday as the Nipponese stabbed at vital airdromes in an effort to smash Dutch and American bases from which so much damage was done to their operations Friday off Bali and Sumatra.

From 15 Japanese bombers and a number of fighters which attacked an unidentified airdrome in western Java, the defenders knocked down at least three bombers and believed they got a fourth.

They also cracked down on a formation of 18 Japanese fighters which tried to attack this military headquarters in western Java, shooting down four and probably five.

The eighth Japanese plane, a bomber, was brought down over Malang, in east Java, near Bali.

Dutchman Rams Foe

In these battles the Dutch lost two planes but the pilots were saved, although one rammed his plane into his Japanese opponent in order to bring him down.

The Dutch said they prevented the Japanese from reaching Bandoeng Airdrome, but that some damage was done to another airfield which the Japanese attacked en route.

Again today, the Japanese apparently attempted twice to raid this city of 170,000, but were turned

See DUTCH, Page 8, Column 2.

Britain's New War Minister

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIR JAMES GRIGG, who was named British war minister in the second cabinet shakeup in four days. He succeeds Capt. H. D. R. Margesson

Margesson, 'Old School Tie' Man, Supplanted by Civil Careerist

Concessions for India

CHURCHILL reportedly plans greater self-rule for India as Moslems consider Chiang's "freedom" message. Page 2.

Shortening Sail

By the United Press

London (Monday), Feb. 23.—Prime Minister Churchill ousted five men from his cabinet today, among them Capt. David Margesson, Britain's "old school tie" war minister, to meet a government crisis resulting from war disasters in the Far East and the setback in Libya.

Out of the government, in the second shake-up in three days, went Margesson; Lord Moyne, colonial minister and government leader in the House of Lords; Lieut. Col. John T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister of air production; Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, who had been dropped from the war cabinet Friday, and Lord Reith, minister of works and buildings.

Civil Servant Gets War Post

Sir James Grigg, 51, permanent undersecretary of the war office for the last three years, succeeds Margesson and becomes the first civil servant in Britain's history to receive direct cabinet appointment.

In eliminating Margesson, Moore-Brabazon and Greenwood, who have drawn much of the fire of government critics, Churchill was believed to have clinched a decisive victory when he faces Commons soon for war debate.

Col. J. J. Llewellyn, secretary of the Board of Trade, succeeds Moore-Brabazon.

Viscount Cranborne, paymaster general and former parliamentary secretary of state for foreign affairs, succeeds Lord Moyne both as colonial minister and leader in the Lords. Lord Wyndham Raymond Portal, an industrialist, succeeds Lord Reith.

In another switch, Viscount Wolmer, 54, cement director in the ministry of works and buildings since 1940, was named to succed Hugh Dalton as minister of economic warfare. Dalton succeeds Llewellyn on the Board of Trade.

Two Are Business Men

The entry of Portal and Wolmer in the government confirmed reports that Churchill was seeking businessmen for more important posts. Wolmer formerly was assistant postmaster general and once was rebuked by former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin for claiming that

See CABINET, Page 2, Column 4.

House Pension Repeal Passage Due Tomorrow

Senate Has Acted; Ceremonies on Hill Today for Washington

The bitterness-breeding issue of Congressional pensions is expected to be disposed of tomorrow by House passage of a Senate-approved repealer of the retirement privileges recently voted for elective and Cabinet officials.

Last week the Senate voted 73 to 5 for repeal of the legislation. However, the Senate tacked on to the repeal a bill calling for retirement pay to dependents of American soldiers. Another measure tacked on would increase the pay of armed forces serving abroad. A third amendment would authorize $8,000,000 for improvement of the Saulte Ste. Marie locks.

Despite these amendments, House leaders plan to get a separate roll call on the pension repealer.

Observances Today

Both the Senate and House will hold George Washington's Birthday observances today, including the traditional reading of the First President's Farewell Address.

Tomorrow, the Senate is expected to take up the proposal by its farm bloc that Congres prohibit sales of Government stocks of corn, wheat, cotton or other products below parity prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been releasing some stocks at lower prices. He said prices on grain feeds must be held below parity in order to increase production of meats, dairy products and other farm commodities much in demand for the war program.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Senator Brown (Democrat), of

See CONGRESS, Page 12, Column 1.

U-Boat Attacks U. S. Freighter In Caribbean

Quick-Acting Navy Planes and Vessels Save All on Delplata

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22.—Quick action by United States Navy planes and ships saved 52 crewmen and gun crew members of the 5127-ton American freighter Delplata after the vessel was torpedoed in the eastern Caribbean by daylight Friday, it was learned today when a Navy ship brought the survivors to port here. The Delplata's home port was New Orleans.

Capt. Roelof Brouwer, of New Orleans, said the Delplata was struck twice by torpedoes within an hour. He said the ship's gun crew fired more than a dozen shots, but he was uncertain of the results. Capt. Brouwer said he believed there were two submarines taking part in the attack.

[The United Press said it was believed that an enemy submarine was hit twice by shells fired by a gun crew on a United States naval vessel which was investigating the still-floating Delplata on Saturday.—Editor's note.]

The first torpedo, Capt. Brouwer said, hit the starboard, just under the bridge, causing the ship to list and fouling the whistle cord. The whistle blew constantly as a result and 36 of the crew, believing it was a warning to abandon ship, did so immediately.

2d Torpedo Missed

Brouwer said a Navy plane was circling overhead 30 minutes after the Delplata's radio sent out a warning.

The second torpedo hit the port side, causing the ship to settle and

See SINKINGS, Page 8, Column 1.

MacArthur Calls Red Achievement History's Greatest

Moscow (Monday), Feb. 23 (AP).—From besieged Bataan Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent anniversary greetings today to the Red army on the occasion of its twenty-fourth anniversary, declaring that the scale and grandeur of its campaign against the Germans "marks it as the greatest military achievement in all history."

The greeting said:

"The world situation at the present time indicates that the hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian army. During my lifetime, I have participated in a number of wars and have witnessed others, as well as studying in great detail the campaigns of outstanding leaders of the past.

"In none have I observed such effective resistance to the heaviest blows of a hitherto undefeated enemy, followed by a smashing counterattack which is driving the enemy back to his own land. The scale and grandeur of this effort marks it as the greatest military achievement in all history."

(Signed) MacARTHUR.

Federal Diary

382 Million Cut in Unessential Spending Only a Beginning

By Jerry Kluttz

Post Federal Diary Editor

The Budget Bureau, the President's business office, has made cuts of "nonessential" funds amounting to $382,456,288 from the 1942 appropriations made by Congress to the many Federal agencies. This sum has been placed in a reserve fund.

However, this figure is only a small fraction of the record-breaking 1942 appropriations and under the President's order to cut out nonessentials and to place the Government on a "total war basis" many more millions are expected to be squeezed from the bureaus.

In fact, the reserve fund today is more than 100 million dollars less than it was on January 1. In his annual budget message to Congress the President reported reserves of 487 million dollars had been accumulated. Since then the Budget Bureau has released more than 20 per cent of the impounded money, mainly, it was reported, to the Agriculture Department for parity payments to farmers.

As of February 15, a reserve statement revealed funds had been impounded from the following agencies:

Civilian Conservation Corps	$95,000,000
National Youth Administration	28,000,000
Federal Security Agency	1,028,230
Veterans Administration	14,077,500
Other Independent Offices	10,006,376
Public Buildings Administration	43,176,615
Works Projects Administration	15,400,000
Federal Works Agency	2,236,602
Agriculture Department	74,897,586

See DIARY, Page 13, Column 1.

6000 Aliens Rounded Up On West Coast

Many Jap Reserve Officers Among Them; Arms Caches Found

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Raiding from Canada to the Mexican border, the Federal Bureau of Investigation scored the first triumphs of the war in the Pacific Coast States.

Since February 2 its swiftly-moving agents have questioned at least 6000 Japanese, German and Italian aliens, and seized sufficient numbers of these enemy nationals to have comprised a menacing force of spies and saboteurs.

Some of those rounded up were reserve officers in the imperial Japanese army and navy, and members of Japanese secret societies directed from Tokyo.

Many Firearms Taken

FBI men have confiscated more than 80,000 rounds of ammunition, hundreds of firearms of all kinds, and various explosives capable of causing extensive destruction.

In the hands of enemy aliens the agents have found strange items—American naval signal flags, military uniforms, an oddly built therapeutic treatment machine capable of sending short distance radio messages.

And they have discovered, according to California's attorney general, strange and possibly sinister coincidences—Japanese using the citizenship of their American-born children to control land completely surrounding California aircraft plants and Japanese purportedly making a living by farming in military areas on ground that obviously couldn't provide them a livelihood.

The FBI agents have pounced on aliens and contraband in the vicinity of such vital areas as the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard; the Mare

See ALIENS, Page 8, Column 2.

Ickes to Mobilize U. S. Resources

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night announced a wide-sweeping "Pearl Harbor-to-Peace" program to mobilize the strategic natural resources of the Nation for all-out war on the Axis.

Scaled to meet President Roosevelt's war production goals, the program was described by the secretary as designed to supply essential raw materials, including foods, minerals and metals, oils and fuels, and the power and water facilities required by the vast armament industries.

(Story on Page 3.)

Conclusions on Bataan

More on How 31st Infantry Proved the Japs Can Be Stopped

(Tribute by Gen. MacArthur to Igorots' fight on Bataan, Page 2.)

(Below is the second portion of Clark Lee's account of the nine-day fight by the Thirty-first United States Infantry at Abucay Hacienda, in the Philippines.)

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Thirty-First Regiment in the Field on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 20 (Delayed).—The Second Battalion slept on its rifles and machine guns and resumed the attack at dawn. The right half of the battalion cracked the Japanese resistance and crossed a third of the ravine, reaching enemy trenches along the river and restoring all but 150 yards of the original lines of the United States Army forces in the Far East.

Volunteers from units on the left finally succeeded where Wangberg had died trying, and put the machine gun nest out of action with hand grenades.

But the Second Battalion encountered new enemy strong points in a canefield and nearby mango grove, against which Lieut. Dean K. Wood, of San Carlos, Calif., led an attack despite severe wounds. Wood fought until he was carried to the rear. He later was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his tenacity and bravery.

Col. Charles L. Steel, of Davidson, N. C., regimental commander, then ordered the Third Battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. Jasper Brady, of Seattle, which had been held in reserve, to attack from the left flank, while a company of the Forty-fifth Filipino Scouts joined the attack

See LEE, Page 5, Column 3.

New Canterbury Primate Named

London (Monday), Feb. 23 (U.P.).—King George has nominated Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, to succeed the most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, it was announced early today.

(Details, Picture on Page 2.)

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Gen. MacArthur Pays High Tribute to Filipinos Who Rode to Battle Atop Tanks

'I Have Never Known the Equal,' He Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Tribute to a detachment of Igorot mountaineers who rode American tanks into the wilderness of Bataan to wipe out an entire Japanese regiment was voiced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a report yesterday to the War Department.

It is a story no officer who survives the battle of Bataan will ever tell anywhere in the world without rising to stand in remembrance of the gallant little Filipinos who died in that fight.

Thirstaing for revenge after an Igorot company had been wiped out by the Twentieth Japanese infantry, the tribesmen from the hilly Bontoc region of northern Luzon went shouting into what MacArthur described as the "wildest" battle Bataan has yet seen. Their revenge was complete.

Few of them, Igorots or tanks, came back from their mad attack. None of the Twentieth Japanese infantry survived.

Previously Reported

(Apparently the action was the same as that reported by Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent with MacArthur's forces, in dispatches reaching this country February 13. Lee related that at some points the Igorots cut trees with their bolos to clear a path for the tanks.)

In the last Japanese offensive, MacArthur reported, a company of Igorots in the Philippine Commonwealth army withstood repeated assaults of the Twentieth until every man of them was dead. An immediate counterattack was ordered, with tanks in the van.

So rugged was the land, so tangled with cloying underbrush and the serried bamboo thicket, the tanks could not move ahead without eyes to guide them. The Igorot commanding the native detachment had an answer for that. He hoisted one of his men to the top of each tank and the little force moved into the jungle, alive with 1000 rifles and their supporting artillery and mortars and machine guns.

Each Igorot carried a stick with which he thumped on the sides of the tank to signal directions above the clatter of the fight. Perched on the steel monsters crashing wildly through the thicket and through the hail of Japanese fire, the Igorots shouted the battle cries of their fighting ancestors and fired their automatic pistols into the dark spaces where the enemy lay fighting back and many of them died there on the tanks.

"Bataan has seen many wild mornings," MacArthur reported, "but nothing to equal this. No quarter was asked and none was given. Always above the din of the battle rose the fierce shouts of the Igorots as they rode the tanks and fired their pistols.

"No gun, no thicket, only death itself could stop that mad rush. Of all the bloody spots on the peninsula that proved to be the bloodiest.

"When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and the Igorots were still there but the Twentieth Japanese Infantry regiment was completely annihilated."

"Never Know the Equal"

Later MacArthur told the story of the battle to an assembly of his officers.

"Many desperate acts of courage and heroism have fallen under my observation on many fields of battle in many parts of the world," he said. "I have seen forlorn hopes become realities. I have seen last ditch stands and innumerable acts of personal heroism that defy description. But for sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation, I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks.

"Gentlemen, when you tell that story stand in tribute to those gallant Igorots."

The battle, long restricted to desultory actions in preparation for the expected all-out drive of the Japanese to clear Bataan Peninsula of defenders, was limited yesterday to Japanese air raids over MacArthur's lines and intermittent artillery dueling. This artillery action was confined largely to the guns on the forts in Manila Bay and Japanese land batteries near Cavite.

Army Communique No. 119

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1:30 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: Enemy action in Bataan was largely confined to frequent air raids over our lines.

"Intermittent artillery duelling continues between hostile batteries on the Cavite shore and the guns of our harbor defenses.

"Gen. MacArthur has made public the details of sharp fighting early in February in which Philippine soldiers of the Igorot Tribe especially distinguished themselves.

"The Igorots are a non-Christian tribe living in the Bontoc Mountain region of northern Luzon. They are an industrious, peace-loving people, but they are likewise absolutely fearless. As members of the Army of the Philippine Commonwealth they have proved to be excellent fighting men.

"During the recent enemy offensive the Twentieth Japanese Infantry Regiment made an attack on a position held by a single Igorot company. To a man, the Igorots died in their fox holes without flinching or thought of retreat, but exacting a tremendous toll from the Japanese.

"To restore the situation our high command ordered an immediate counterattack by a tank unit supported by infantry. The infantry soldiers were Igorots, eager to even the score for their lost tribesmen.

"The bamboo jungle and the heavy, irregular terrain of that section of the front were almost impenetrable and apparently made it impossible for the tanks to operate. However, the limitless resourcefulness, which is an outstanding characteristic of General MacArthur's troops, immediately came into play. Without a word, the Igorot commander hoisted his men to the tops of the tanks in order that they might guide the machines through the matted morass of underbrush, the thickets and the trees. The exposed Igorot soldier on top of the tank served as the eyes of the American driver. The guide signaled the driver with a stick, and with an automatic pistol fired continuously as the unit closed with the enemy.

"Continuing his report Gen. MacArthur said:

"'Bataan has seen many wild mornings, but nothing to equal this. No quarter was asked and none was given. Always above the din of the battle rose the fierce shouts of the Igorots as they rode the tanks and fired their pistols.

"'No gun, no thicket, only death itself could stop that mad rush. Of all the bloody spots on the peninsula that proved to be the bloodiest.

"'When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and of the Igorots were still there but the Twentieth Japanese Infantry Regiment was completely annihilated.'

"In recounting the story of the battle to an assembly of his officers, Gen. MacArthur said:

"'Many desperate acts of courage and heroism have fallen under my observation on many fields of battle in many parts of the world. I have seen forlorn hopes become realities. I have seen last-ditch stands and innumerable acts of personal heroism that defy description. But for sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation, I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks.

"'Gentlemen,' continued the general, his voice softening, 'when you tell that story stand in tribute to those gallant Igorots.'

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first bottle doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Igorotes Wipe Out Jap Regiment

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gen. MacArthur reported to Washington yesterday that Igorot soldiers, such as this one, who are fighting with the Philippine defense forces, rode tanks in a recent action on the Bataan Peninsula and "completely annihilated" a Japanese regiment

Bataan Proves Garand Worth

Excellent performance by the rapid-firing Garand rifle under actual combat conditions on the Bataan Peninsula has been reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the War Department said yesterday.

MacArthur reported that his fighting men found that the weapon operated with no mechanical defects and did not develop stoppages from dust or dirt when used in fox holes.

In some instances, he added, the Garand had been used in almost constant action for as much as a week without cleaning or lubrication.

The Philippines commander suggested no modification in parts or assembly, the department added.

3 Times More Fire Power

Ordnance experts say the gas-operated, clip-fed Garand has about three times more fire power than its predecessor, the bolt-action Springfield. The average rifleman fires about 40 shots a minute with the Garand.

Officially known as the United States rifle, .30-caliber, the Garand was sponsored by Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, the chief of Army ordnance. With it, a soldier can fire eight shots as rapidly as he can pull the trigger. He does not have to bring the rifle off the target by handling a bolt between each shot, as is necessary with the Springfield.

The Garand fires the same ammunition as the older Springfield and as all standard United States .30-caliber machine guns. The ammunition is loaded by hand clips containing eight cartridges each.

Now in mass production, the 9-pound weapon was invented by John C. Garand, a civilian employe of the Army Ordnance Department's Springfield, Mass., armory. It was standardized for use by the Army in January, 1936, and by the Marine Corps in February, 1941. Ordnance officials say it is "rugged, hardy and simple in construction."

Springfield Praised, Too

As far back as last July, the Army was turning out Garands at the rate of 1000 daily at the Springfield Armory. The present output is a military secret.

While praising the Garand, ordnance officials also had a kind word for the older Springfield, the doughboy's standard weapon in World War. Pointing out that it had been conceded "the best quality production military rifle of its day," the War Department added:

"Nothing in Gen. MacArthur's report indicated that the old Springfield rifle was not living up to the matchless reputation it had enjoyed before the advent of the Garand."

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More Self-Rule For India Near, London Hears

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 22.—The long and bitter struggle of India's 400,000,000 for self-rule appeared tonight to be advancing a long stride toward early realization.

With the war nearing India's very borders, informed London quarters said Prime Minister Churchill was planning to consolidate the empire front in the Far East by granting additional powers of autonomy to India and by sending a cabinet representative there in an effort to "put the Indian problem on a more satisfactory footing."

This disclosure followed a series of rapid weekend developments touched off by Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's expressed hope and belief that the British would grant India "real political power" as soon as possible.

Chiang, currently on a visit to India in an effort to weld his peoples and those of India into a vast anti-Axis front, evidently spoke with the knowledge and consent of Britain, and probably of the United States.

Meeting in New Delhi, a conference of Indian leaders outside the two great political parties—the All-India Congress Party and the All-India Moslem League—adopted today a resolution supporting Chiang's assertion.

These leaders, acting under the chairmanship of the noted Indian liberal, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, also adopted resolutions advocating the following far-reaching steps:

1. That India's representatives in the British War Cabinet and on the Pacific War Council be non-official and "representatives of the people." India was invited on February 12 to send representatives to these two bodies.

2. Immediate measures by the British government declaring that India shall no longer be treated as a dependency ruled from Whitehall and that henceforth her constitutional position and powers be identical with those of other self-governing units of the British Commonwealth.

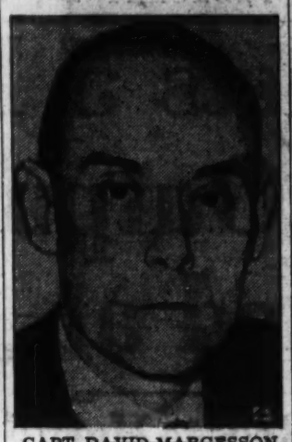
3. That during the period of the war the governor-general's executive council be reconstructed as a truly national government, functioning on the basis of joint collective responsibility.

The resolutions were approved after Sir Tej had appealed to Churchill to give India a government deserving the country's confidence.

Meanwhile, reaction of the Congress Party and the Moslem League to Chiang's historic assertion remained in the formative stage.

One London source said that Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Ambassador to Russia, had made it a condition of his acceptance of a seat in Churchill's war cabinet that the British government reach an agreement on Indian policy.

Churchill Ousts 5 in His Cabinet



CAPT. DAVID MARGESSON

CABINET, from Page 1.

the postoffice department should be managed privately for better economy and efficiency.

Portal, 56, is a coal operator. He was regional commissioner in Wales during the troublesome period of 1939 and for two years has been in the ministry of supply dealing with raw materials. He is well known as a race horse owner.

Contrary to expectations, Churchill ignored demands for the removal of Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, India and Burma Office Secretary Lieut. Col. Leopold S. Amery, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty.

Grigg is the fifth war minister of the war, the others having been Anthony Eden, now foreign secretary; Oliver Stanley, Leslie Hore-Belisha and Margesson.

Cranborne's appointment had been generally expected. The criticism of Moyne had increased rapidly the last month as the weakness of the general administration of the colonies was exposed in the Far East. Reports of a "deplorable" attitude toward civilians at Singapore apparently convinced Churchill of the need for a stronger man in the colonial office.

Llewellin's appointment came as a surprise, since he took over the board of trade office only three weeks ago. Criticism of Moore-Brabazon has been rife, however, mostly for the way he managed aircraft production and for his political views, which once forced Churchill to defend him in a dispute over Russia.

At that time he was quoted by a labor spokesman as expressing the hope the Russian and German armies "would exterminate each other" and leave Britain as the dominant power in Europe.

Dalton's change also came as a surprise, since his was one of the few departments rarely attacked.

Reds to Hurl Nazis Out, Stalin Says

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

efforts of the entente powers.

"The Soviet people never forgot that experience, and prepared themselves for possible attacks.

"Some daring nations who tried to encroach on our territory have already had a foretaste of our power.

"Eight months ago Germany treacherously attacked us, expecting a quick decision.

"Hitler underestimated his new enemy. We retreated but while doing so we dealt telling blows at the enemy.

"We never had any doubt in our minds that the enemy would be halted and eventually routed. The time arrived at last for the Red army to take up the offensive.

"At Tikhvin and Rostov, in the Crimea, and before Moscow, the enemy was defeated.

"The Moscow and Tula regions have been cleared of the enemy.

"Elements of surprise which formed the German reserve stock of power have been spent.

"The war will now be different in that the disparity caused by this element of surprise no longer exists.

"Recent events have proved that once this element has gone, the German army is no longer as effective as it was.

"Germany has allies fighting with her. So far we have not been in that position. Yet we have succeeded in holding our own.

"We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea.

"The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before.

"It would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy has already been beaten.

"He is not yet beaten and a stern struggle is ahead of us.

"New units must be sent to the front to forge victory. Industry must work with redoubled energy.

"The army must receive every day more and more tanks, aircraft, guns, machine guns and other arms. Therein lies the strength of the Red army.

"But the strength of the Red army lies not only in this. Above all, it lies in the fact it is fighting a national war of liberation and not an imperialistic war of aggression.

"The task of the Red army is to liberate from the German invaders our Soviet land and the citizens of our villages and towns who were free before the war but are now oppressed and suffering from plunder and starvation.

"Every member of the Red army knows this is a just war, a war of liberation.

"The Red army has a noble cause, which is the reason this war is producing thousands of heroes and heroines who are ready to meet their death for their country.

"Therein lies the strength of the Red army and the weakness of the German army.

"Statements appear from time to time in the foreign press to the effect that the Red army aims at the destruction of the German people.

"This is a wicked, foolish libel. It is probable that this war will bring about the end of Hitler's clique. We would welcome this solution, but it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state.

"History teaches that Hitlers come and go, but the German people and the German state remain.

"The racial theory of Germans, their practice of racial hatred have made all freedom-loving peoples into enemies of German Fascism, while racial equality in the Soviet Union has earned the latter the friendship of all freedom loving nations.

"The foreign press sometimes says Soviet people hate Germans as Germans; that the Red Army annihilates them out of hatred for everything German and no prisoners are therefore taken. This is a stupid lie and a libel on the Red Army.

"The Red Army is free from all sentiments of racial hatred.

"The Red Army annihilates Germans, not because they are Germans, but because they want to enslave our country.

"Like any other army, it has the right to annihilate the enslavers of its country, irrespective of their nationality.

"In recent operations the German garrison in the towns of Klin, Sukhinichi, Andreapol and Toropets were summoned to surrender. Life was promised them; they refused and many Germans lost their lives.

"The Red Army takes prisoners when they surrender. Remember the word of the great writer, Maxim Gorky: 'When the enemy refuses to surrender he is annihilated.'

"Comrades, I congratulate you on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Red Army.

"I wish you complete victory over the German-Fascist invaders.

"Long live the Red army and navy. Long live the guerrillas, both men and women!

Earlier the high command had announced "continued active military operations" against the invader. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, declared 300,000 Germans were killed between December 16 and January 15.

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Chinese Call On Russia to Strike at Japs

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Feb. 22.—An official Chinese newspaper summoned Russia today to "strike first" against the Japanese at the same time that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was predicting "practical collaboration" between the Chinese and Russian armies.

The Central Daily News said the "ostensible peace" now prevailing on the Siberian-Manchukuoan border was simply a prelude to the storm that is likely to come.

"Russia therefore should take the initiative and strike first rather than wait to be struck," the News said. "The opportune time to strike is now when the Soviet cavalry can operate on the frozen Siberian frontier just as they have done on the western front against Germany."

Chiang foresaw the possibility of "practical collaboration" between Russian and Chinese armies against the Axis in a message he sent today to Joseph Stalin on the eve of tomorrow's Red Army anniversary.

"I strongly believe the spiritual affinity between our two armies is bound to become practical collaboration in action so that we may consecrate our sacred mission and glorify our history," Chiang said.

"Since June of last year the Red army under your leadership has resisted the fascist invasion. The first period of the war was marked by your stubborn resistance to the enemy, the next developed into bitter blows against the enemy. The results have won the unswerving confidence of the United Nations.

"Now, in Euore and Asia, Axis invaders are attempting an allout action against our two countries. Consequently, our mission is to fight harder to eradicate brutal force and restore world peace."

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP).—Tass, official Russian news agency, denied today as a "provocational fabrication" a Japanese report that a representative of the Russian Embassy in Tokyo, "whose name was prudently undisclosed," was among foreign representatives congratulating the Japanese on the fall of Singapore. It was said to have appeared in the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi.

"It is hardly necessary to explain that this is a provocational fabrication of said newspaper and that a representative of the Soviet Embassy could not congratulate the Japanese command on any military event in the Far East," the agency said.

Retreat to New Line in Burma Is Expected

By International News Service

Rangoon, Feb. 22.—Suffering heavy casualties, the Japanese made repeated assaults today on positions gallantly defended by British imperial troops in the hills between the Bilin and Sittang Rivers east of the Rangoon-Mandalay-Lashio Railway.

As American and British fliers pummeled the invaders' troop supply columns and bases, the defensive ground forces met and at several points threw back the furious enemy charges.

Japanese planes today lashed at one of Burma's most most vitally strategic centers—the rail junction town of Pegu, where the railway skirting the top of the Gulf of Martaban joins the trunk line running north from Rangoon, Burmese capital.

(A Japanese claim to have captured Pegu, 35 miles west of the Sittang River, was described by the British radio as "completely unfounded.")

The town, situated 40 miles above Rangoon, suffered only minor damage and few casualties, a civil defense department bulletin announced, adding that other central Burmese towns underwent raid warnings but that no attacks had as yet been reported from these places.

Invigorated by the formidable air support of the American volunteer fliers of the Chinese air force, and the R. A. F., the British imperials were reported standing up well to the enemy's heavy lunges, although indications were that a further withdrawal from the west bank of the shallow Bilin to the wider and more defensible Sittang River was becoming a tactical necessity.

20 Miles to the East

The Sittang, where the last stand in defense of Rangoon and the Burma supply route to China may be made, flows parallel to the north-south Burmese railway and lies an average of 20 miles east of that line.

Chinese regulars, holding the northern section of the Burmese front facing Thailand, were reported to have intensified their counter-attacks in the mountainous region between Toungoo, Burma, and Chiengmai, Thailand.

(A London broadcast recorded by C. B. S. reported that in central Burma "British and Chinese troops have smashed a Japanese attack." The all-India radio, citing a Rangoon broadcast, was heard to state that "our stroops are still inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy" between the Bilin and Sittang Rivers.)

Nazi Armies' Spirit Broken, Communist Paper Declares

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere West of Moscow, Feb. 22.—Millions of Red troops were reported pressing forward tonight while the Russian people eagerly awaited news of tremendous victories they expect to hear tomorrow on their army's twenty-fourth anniversary.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, probably set the keynote of the great celebration in announcing 300,000 Germans were killed between December 6 and January 15.

"The spirit of Hitler's army has been broken," Pravda declared.

It said German losses in the first five months of war were a staggering six million, and added:

"We must and will beat them still more vigorously."

Everywhere in Russia it was like the night before Christmas.

The high command continued to shroud its operations in mystery and spoke of "continued active military operations against the German-Fascist invaders.

Correspondents were allowed to explore the vast areas liberated from the fleeing Germans.

Nazi Equipment Dots Landscape

West of Maloyaroslavets, where our tour to the front started, German trademarks have become landmarks. Tanks, trucks, buses, motorcycles, cannon and machine guns—virtually every implement of war bearing well-known trademarks of famous German industrial firms—dot the highways.

Many are stuck in the snow. A gun turret here and a cannon tip there mark scattered German graves which were made when the Germans were pushing toward Moscow. The graves are laregly lost in vast mounds of snow.

When one asks a direction out here, a peasant is likely to answer, "turn right down past the big German tank lying in the ditch on the right."

One of the biggest pieces of equipment along the highway was a tremendous eight-wheeled tank carrier. Atop it was a big tiger model German tank, armed with a still perfectly operating 75-millimeter gun. The huge carrier looked as though it had been wrecked by a Soviet airplane or artillery fire.

"We'll get around to it soon," a Red army officer said; "there is so much other booty that you can see for yourself what a task of salvage we have."

Little tanks and medium tanks were almost as frequent as billboards in the United States.

It's going to be a big job collecting and sorting out all this equipment. The job already has been done in some places. In one yard the Red army collected over 250 trucks. Many trucks and buses captured from the Germans already have been put into operation. But there are hundreds of others so badly damaged they will have to be converted into shells and bullets to turn on the Germans this spring.

The Russians have a major engineering job repairing blasted bridges along the highways from Moscow. Many already have been replaced. Work on these bridges goes on 24 hours a day. Railroads are in working condition for many miles. One major railway which was destroyed already is bearing traffic.

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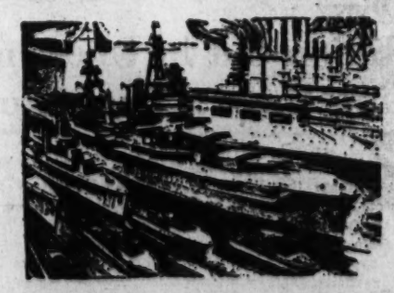

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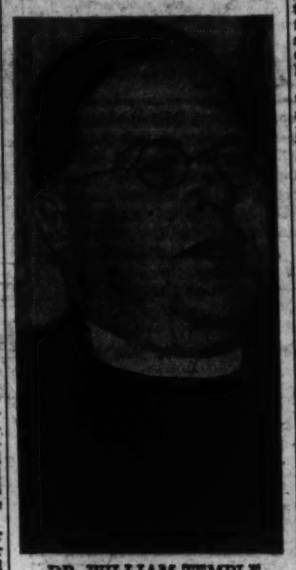

DR. WILLIAM TEMPLE

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 22.—Dr. William Temple, archibishop of York, was named archbishop of Canterbury today to succeed Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, who resigned last month.

It was the first time that a son of an archbishop of Canterbury has advanced to this highest place in the church.

Dr. Temple is the son of Dr. Frederick Temple, who as archbishop of Canterbury crowned Edward VII.

Dr. Temple, a philosopher and outspoken social reformer, is one of the most progressive leaders of the church. He is 60.

He was educated at Oxford and a year after becoming a priest was appointed headmaster of Repton School. Later he was named bishop of Manchester.

The Right Rev. Cyril F. Garbett, bishop of Winchester, who succeeds Dr. Temple, is 66 and is also the son of a clergyman. Before going to Winchester in 1932, he was for 13 years bishop of Southwark.

At various times he has denounced dictators, slums, "sex novels and road hogs.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Clipper Line Loses 40 Men In Jap Raids

By International News Service

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Pan American Airways today announced the names of 40 employes, including the wife of one official, who are presumed prisoners of war at Japanese-occupied Manila, Wake, Guam and Hongkong.

The list of prisoners was in addition to the names of Navy, Marine and civilian construction workers personnel announced last week by the Navy Department.

Heading the list were Charles L. Schafer, of San Francisco, district sales manager at Hongkong, and Mrs. Robert E. MacGregor, wife of P. A. A.'s Singapore traffic representative, who was believed interned at Manila.

Schafer remained at his post dispatching planes of the Chinese National Air Line carrying evacuees to Chungking. He planned to board the last plane scheduled out, but that schedule was never flown because the plane was bombed and destroyed on the ground before it could be dispatched, P. A. A. said.

During the periods of attack at Guam and Manila, Pan American ground crews and constructoin workers were manning their stations and communication facilities. Last word received from them was that all were "safe and well."

Evacuation of all of Pan-American personnel at Wake Island aboard the Philippine clipper under Japanese bombing, with the exception of one construction worker, was described.

Left behind while on a mission of mercy was W. Z. H. Raugust, of Harvey, N. D.

Raugust wasn't on hand for the departure of the Philippine clipper because he had driven to the Navy hospital with several persons wounded during the initial Japanese attack, P. A. A. said

Among the P. A. A. personnel presumed interned were:

Guam:

Alfred J. Hammelef, port steward, Detroit.

Manila:

E. J. Powers, jr., airport manager, son of Mrs. G. L. Sibold, Glen Rock, N. J.; Carm Rizzuti, accountant, son of Mrs. Paul A. Rizzuti, Bradford, Pa.

U. S. Beats Nazis In Bids for Ship

Istanbul, Turkey, Feb. 21 (delayed) (AP).—The United States consul general here has broken up a Nazi attempt to gain control of a small tanker of Panama registry, the 1138-ton oilshipper, which is docked here.

Nazis working through Swiss agents recently approached the ship's agents with an offer to buy it.

The consul informed the Panama government of this through Washington and received an order to requisition the vessel. Turkish consent was necessary

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AFL Has 5th of Goal Of Billion in Bonds

Green Discloses Plan in Broadcast With Morgenthau

Members of the American Federation of Labor have purchased 200 million dollars in defense bonds and stamps toward a goal of 1 billion dollars, William Green federation president announced last night.

Speaking on the radio with Green was Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who described the labor organization's pledge as "a magnificent example to the whole country," and pointed out that it is the largest to come to the Treasury from any single group. The pledge was made by Green at the beginning of the year to cover the A. F. of L.'s contribution during 1942.

The pair appeared on a special radio (N. B. C.) Nation-wide broadcast which formally inaugurated the A. F. L. "Labor Invests in Victory" week. Special mass meetings of A. F. L. officials and workers were held throughout the Nation in commemoration of the occasion.

"I am confident that every member of the A. F. L. will live up to this patriotic obligation and even go beyond it to assure the success of our vital campaign," Green said.

"I know and you know that America must win this war," Green asserted. "Our lives, our liberty, our sacred honor depend upon victory. American workers realize even more clearly than any other citizens the terrible issues at stake. For if the cause of democracy goes down to defeat, they can look forward only to becoming coolies for Japanese war lords or slaves to Hitler.

The workers of America are united today by the single determination that this must never happen!"

"Not a Token War"

In responding, Morgenthau said that organized labor in this country "has always recognized fascism for what it is, and has known from the beginning that the fascist system was a deadly menace to our free institutions."

"Today, as you foresaw, the tide of fascist conquest and barbarism is sweeping the whole world," he said. "This evil thing in field gray uniform and hobnailed boots is creeping up, even on us in our sheltered continent. It has broke loose on both sides of us.

"We know that we are not safe, even here in America.

"As I have said repeatedly, this is not a token war. It cannot be fought or won by token effort. It is a war of desperate seriousnes. It is so serious that it allows no margin of safety for any of us."

Conversion Plan

Ickes Moves To Mobilize Resources

By James B. Crane
(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

The Interior Department yesterday disclosed a conversion plan to accomplish a seven-phase war program to mobilize strategic natural resources for the war effort.

The program will seek to assure for the Nation's production efforts adequate supplies of metals, oil, power, fuel, helium, food, land, water and timber.

Conversion of all bureaus and agencies of the department to function as coordinated wartime units will be effected immediately to carry out the program, Secretary Ickes said.

Major phases of the program, and the various proposals, include:

Secure use of new processes for supplying manganese for steel production, and establish 12 new manganese plants in Western States.

Construct plants to use the Department's improved acid process for producing aluminum, and secure prompt use of a process to produce 500,000 tons of chromium concentrates annually from low-grade chromium ores.

Explore for new deposits of copper, zinc, lead, iron and chromite in Western States and Alaska.

Multiply the oil industry's capacity to manufacture high-octane gasoline to 200,000 barrels per day, and stimulate erection of new 100-octane plants.

Formulate and, if needed, direct marketing programs for oil for civilian uses.

Triple the 1941 power output of the department by installing new units at Boulder, Bonneville, and Grand Coulee dams and increasing production at other Federal power projects.

By 1945 add 1,480,000 kilowatts to Federal power capacity now scheduled, by constructive new hydroelectric and steam plants.

Advance a program by which 7,500,000 additional kilowatts of capacity can be made available within five years to Western States.

Allocate use of power among war industries.

The office of the coordinator for solid fuels estimates that more than 600 thousand tons of coal will be needed this year. This may be achieved, the department recommended, by the following actions:

Increase production of coking coal by 10 million tons for the steel manufacturing industry.

Eliminate fluctuations in transportation of fuel and promote "orderly production and distribution" of coal.

Uruguay Gets State Council

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Feb. 22.—Senator Luis Alberto Herrera, leader of the opposition party and critic of President Alfredo Baldomir's policy of cooperation with the United States, announced tonight his intention to leave Uruguay and live in exile in Argentina.

President Baldomir earlier today established an emergency council of state to replace the Congress he dissolved yesterday in a move to put down legislative opponents headed by Senator Herrera.

The senator said he would go to Buenos Aires this week to remain.

Meanwhile, it was confirmed that Gen. Pedro Sicco, chief of the army general staff, resigned as soon as Baldomir executed his coup.

The government, supported by the army, navy and police, apparently had the situation in complete control.

Prodemocratic organizations, trade unions and similar groups poured out messages of congratulation and support of President Baldomir.

A decree creating the council of state was signed early today providing that the organization be appointed to advise the executive and act as a "legislative organ" during the present "extraordinary period."

The council of state, to be appointed soon, also is directed by the decree to "carry out that which is necessary to effect constitutional reforms"—the key to the dispute between the supporters of President Baldomir and the Herreristas.

The decree also states that in case of "a vacancy in the presidency of the republic,' the council of state is empowered to choose a chief executive.

The cabinet also moved to insure a continuance of the normal functions of the nation, directing police to guard public services against the possibility of sabotage. Newspapers and radio stations have been informed they may not circulate "alarmists news that might perturb the public tranquillity and affect international prestige."

Herrerista Senators Ramon Vina and Alfredo Vigliola and the secretary of the administrative committee of Congress, Manuel Sanchez Morales, who were arrested yesterday when the Herrera group attempted to hold a rump session of congress, were released today.

Star Celebrates Last Night on Leave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIRMAN HOLLYWOODER—Lieut. James Stewart (left) made the most of his last night on leave in New York, joining Screen Actress Phyllis Brooks and Actor Spencer Tracy at a night club. Stewart, who left the movies to enlist as a private and won his wings, was to report to a California field

Union Electric Is Convicted In 'Slush' Case

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—A Federal District Court jury today found the Union Electric Company of Missouri guilty on all eight counts of an indictment charging violation of and conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act.

The jury found Louis H. Egan, former president and co-defendant, guilty on the first of the eight counts, the one dealing with conspiracy. The other seven counts dealt with alleged payment of political slush money.

Maximum penalty, in the case of the company, would be a $10,000 fine on each of the counts. For Egan the possible maximum is two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Judge George H. Moore deferred sentence until February 27.

The utility, operating in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, is a 250-million-dollar subsidiary of the North American Co.

$591,000 Slush Fund Alleged

Federal prosecutors contended that a slush fund of $591,000 was amassed by the company in the 1930s through kickbacks, rebates and padded expense accounts and part of the money spent for political contributions.

The defense declared that neither Egan nor the company knew of the fund, authorized it or participated in its distribution. The blame, defense attorneys contended, rested on two former vice presidents, Frank J. Boehm and Albert C. Lawn, who testified for the Government.

The jury deliberated 9 hours and 30 minutes before reaching a verdict at noon.

Fined $175,000 in May, 1941

The possible maximum fine of $80,000 for the company would be less than half the penalty of $175,000 it paid in St. Charles County, Mo., in May, 1941, for violation of the State corrupt practices act in making political contributions to candidates in St. Charles City elections.

Of the 179 witnesses, 151 were for the Government and 28, including Egan himself, for the defense.

The Government's testimony described the accumulation of the slush fund, beginning about April, 1931, and its distribution, in part at least, to politicians, officeholders and political candidates up to late in 1938, when the Securities and Exchange Commission began an investigation of the utility.

Recipients of the largesse ranged from candidates for constable to candidates for Governor and United States Senator.

C.I.O. Will Send Bundles to Men Captured by Japs

C. I. O. President Phil Murray announced yesterday that the C. I. O. is sending through the International Red Cross a "bundle of necessities" to each of the 2229 Americans now held as prisoners of war by the Japanese, as reported by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps this week. Among the prisoners are approximately 1200 building trades workers captured at Wake and Guam, who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"The C. I. O. is proud of the brave men, those in uniform and those in overalls, who valiantly defended our Pacific outposts," Mr. Murray said. "The 1200 construction workers are A. F. L. members. The C. I. O. is proud of these fellow-workers who courageously upheld the best traditions of Americanism and American labor."

Senators Launch Drive to Mobilize Patents for War

Three Senators announced last night that they would launch a drive for legislation to give President Roosevelt authority to take over and mobilize all patents, whether American or foreign-owned, that he may deem essential to the prosecution of the war.

A bill, drawn by the Justice Department, conveying this power will be introduced ni the Senate tomorrow by Senators O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, Bone (Democrat), of Washington, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

The bill, moreover, would practically end exclusive right to patents for processes used for any purpose which the President decided would advance national defense, now or at any future time.

Persons owning such patents could not get court injunctions against infringement but could sue for "reasonable" royalties.

Key Men in War Effort Must Be Nation's Best, Says George

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Feb. 22.—Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, addressing a patriotic rally here today, called for elimination of incompetents from the Nation's war effort.

Declaring a "long, bloody and terrible conflict" to be in prospect, he said every man in the Government who occupies a strategic job must be the best.

"If the best leadership is not provided," said George, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, "we'll pay for it with the blood of our men in uniform."

He paid tribute to the courage of the Chinese and the leadership of the Russians, and said of the latter:

"Whatever we may think of the form of government and the system of economics, the truth is that Russia has somehow found leaders. America must find them as well. Let no man stand in the way of the finest, strongest leadership we can provide in this fight."

George called for sacrifice on the part of both labor and capital in the task of equipping the United States Army.

He said there must be neither lockouts nor strikes, "because the battle line is made up of the sons of workers, of farms, of doctors, of lawyers, of every field and avocation."

Tydings Sees Reduced Standard of Living

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, making a plea today for war production, declared the United States faced a much reduced post war standard of living.

In a radio address over Station WBAL, Tydings said:

"We might as well face the facts frankly; that hundreds of thousands of American lives must be given, hundreds of thousands of men must be maimed and wounded, and our wealth and natural resources spent to a degree that will eventually greatly lower the whole standard of American living for everyone."

The Senator asserted the war "may last five years or even longer."

Japan and Germany are concentrating on sinking our ships, Tydings asserted, "for if they sink the ships, it makes no difference how many tanks we build, how many machine guns we have or how many fighter planes we turn out or how many bombs we produce, they are of no value to our men on the battlefields."

He said recent shipyard strikes had cost the Nation from eight to 12 cargo vessels which if now in service might "be the difference between victory and defeat in the areas where our troops are even now giving up their lives for America."

Tydings declared more strikes would mean "the war will be considerably prolonged . . . that tens of thousands will die who would not have died . . . that the economic chaos that is bound to follow this war will be that much greater."

Unwise to Order MacArthur Home, McCormick Says

Boston, Feb. 22 (AP).—House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (Democra), Massachusetts, asserted tonight that if Gen. Douglas MacArthur were ordered to leave the Philippines "before it is actually necessary, that such orders would be unwise and subject to criticism."

McCormack's assertion came apparently as a reply to a demand voiced at a Lincoln day dinner here 10 days ago by Wendell Willkie, who suggested that MacArthur be brought home and placed in command of this country's armed forces.

McCormack told a United America Franklin D. Roosevelt dinner:

"Of course, if the Philippines are lost, all of us hope that Gen. MacArthur will be used in other fields, but the thought cannot escape my mind that if Gen. MacArthur were ordered to leave the Phillippines before it is actually necessary that such orders would be unwise and subject to criticism.

"Furthermore, Gen. MacArthur is not the man to do that. He is fighting a great delaying action which will prove of great benefit as the future picture unfolds itself."

Murray Makes New Plea for Jobless Aid

A new demand for 300 million dollars for Federal unemployment compensation during intervals of plant conversion to war production was made on Congress yesterday by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and a member of the President's labor advisory committee.

Murray said that his organization will abandon requests for a particular type of compensation, and in turn urged that Congress make a direct appropriation of 300 million dollars to President Roosevelt, to be used according to regulations to be prepared by the President.

The C. I. O. chief made his proposal in a letter addressed to Speaker Sam Rayburn, Majority Leader John W. MacCormack, Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Clarence Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Committee Blasted

Blasting at the action of the House Ways and Means Committee last week in rejecting flatly a bill providing 60 per cent of their base pay, up to a $24 per week maximum for displaced workers, Murray said:

"Labor is profoundly shocked at the cold-blooded refusal of the House Ways and Means Committee to provide benefits for workers thrown out of their jobs because of war dislocations.

"This act has given American workers the impression that Congress holds of little value the men and women who turn out the nation's arms, when it will not provide a sum amounting to less than two tenths of 1 per cent of war appropriations in order to help unemployed workers over the period of conversion."

Declaring that the existing unemployment compensation provisions are "completely inadequate" to meet the situation, Murray said:

"Unless immediate provision is made for their benefit, millions of workers and their families will be without funds to pay for rent, food and other necessities.

"These workers are victims of the war just as much as battlefront casualties. Every effort must be made to prevent their suffering."

Draft Lottery For Men 20 to 45 Set for March 17

The third great selective service lottery which will determine order of selection numbers for the men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive who registered last Monday will be held Tuesday, March 17, Big. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, announced last night.

The drawing will follow the pattern set by the two previous lotteries and will be held in the Interdepartmental Auditorium here with high government officials drawing the first numbers.

The historic fishbowl which was used in the first lottery in 1917 and the two previous lotteries of this war will be brought to Washington from Independence Hall in Philadelphia for the occasion.

Surprise Sorties Net Number Of Nazi Prisoners in Libya

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 22.—Royal British Dragoons, operating more than 100 miles from their base, staged a surprise raid on Axis forces in the Msus region of northern Libya and brought home an unspecified number of prisoners after destroying motorized equipment, the high command reported today.

The daring sortie carried a small force, described only as a patrol, 125 miles from Ain El Gazala, one of the points in the British-held line running from Tmimi to El Mechili.

German and Italian forces are massed "in considerable strength" east of Msus, military reports said, and are being harried almost daily by British patrols which stab deep into enemy territory.

R. A. F. fighter patrols and British artillery batteries are assisting land forces in their excursions. The British said Axis forces were forced to withdraw after patrol skirmishes under British gunfire.

R. A. F. headquarters announced its fighter planes resumed offensive operations in the forward area of Cirenaica, or Eastern Libya, yesterday. Two Axis planes were shot down, one by antiaircraftsmen.

Meanwhile, it was said, Axis airmen kept up their hammer blows on Malta, raiding Malta Friday night and again Saturday with "some damage and casualties resulting" but with at least one attacking bomber intercepted and damaged.

In all the operations, three British planes were missing but the pilots safe.

Fire Damages Ford Plane Plant

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP).—A fire early today in the aircraft plant of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant caused slight damage and was extinguished after a three-hour battle.

Police said the possibility of sabotage would be investigated. Company officials said there would be no interference with normal operations tomorrow.

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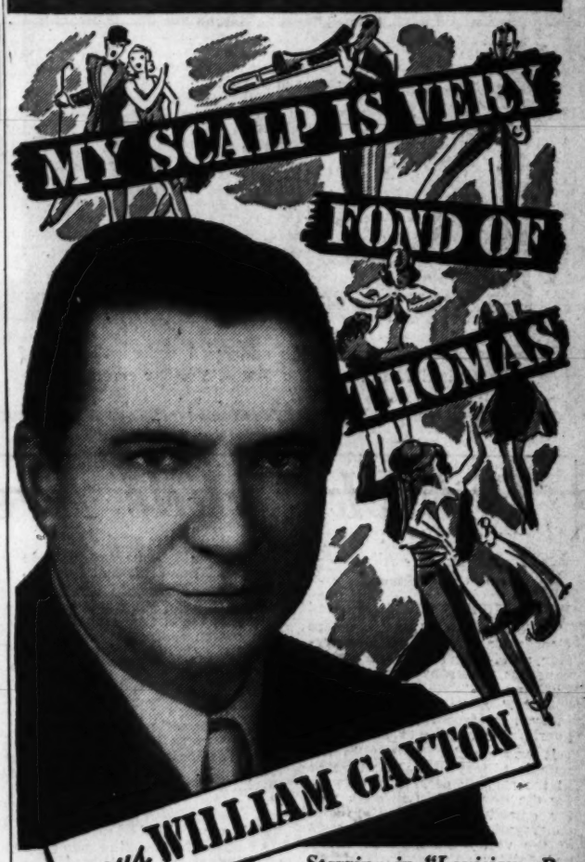

Starring in "Louisiana Purchase" at the National Theatre February 23rd to 28th inclusive

"MY scalp doesn't make friends very easily. Always has been pretty particular—maybe a little 'stand-offish.' I have bought it gallons of lovely lotions—but they merely seemed to irritate it. But when I introduced it to Thomas—ah, everything was different. A warm, glowing friendship immediately sprung up, and my scalp has been humming contentedly ever since the first meeting. Thomas treats my scalp in a friendly, soothing, yet stimulating way, and my hair seems to be responding very well to this pleasant relationship," says William Gaxton.

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United Nations Pay Homage to Washington

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A SOLEMN group of formally attired, serious-faced diplomats, men of varying speech and color of skin, and representing, it was stated, 90 per cent of all Eastern Hemisphere peoples, went to the wind-swept, ivied Tomb of George Washington yesterday in affirmation of the things he believed in.

They were British, Indian, Chinese, Australian, Filipino, Hollander, New Zealander, men without a word to say beyond what their presence told. Their wreaths arrived ahead of them, with simple calling cards, such as "From the Netherlands Minister," or "With the Respects of the Chinese Ambassador."

There was no charge to enter the Mount Vernon grounds yesterday, the 210th anniversary of Washington's birth, and while perhaps a score of patriotic groups were recognizing the anniversary in the Capital, thousands of persons parked cars with tags from nearly every State in America outside the Mount Vernon gates in spite of below-freezing temperatures.

ONLY a few saw the diplomats arrive in cars down the drive by the tomb, where the winds were coldest. Individually they picked up the wreaths, tulips, jonquils, carnations, roses and set them by the dark ivy while many in the crowd which was mostly tourists, stared and whispered "who are they?"

They were the authorized spokesmen for hundreds of millions of people affirming on a dark day what the American buried behind the ivy believed in. Dr. Liu Chieh, embassy counselor, represented the Chinese; Sir Gerald Campbell represented the British Empire; Sir Girja Snankar Bajpai, Indian agent general, appeared for India; Alexander Loudon, minister, for the Netherlands; Richard G. Casey, minister, for Australia; U. A. Zafra, commercial assistant to the Philippines resident commissioner, for his battling islands; Walter Nash, minister, for New Zealand.

Representatives of the United Nations are shown with wreaths before Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. They are (from left) Dr. Liu Chieh, counselor of Chinese Embassy; Walter Nash, minister from New Zealand; Sir Girja Bajpai, agent general from India; Dr. Alexander Loudon, Dutch minister; Richard Casey, minister from Australia; Sir Gerald Campbell, representing British Ambassador; Representative Bloom, U. A. Zafra and S. Ugarte, representing Philippines.

Representative Bloom as he addressed representatives of the United Nations at the Mount Vernon ceremonies.

THE crowd, when the diplomats left, surged against the tomb's iron gates admiring the flowers, squinting to read the calling cards. A troop of Boy Scouts stepped up to lay the twenty-sixth wreath of the unusually busy afternoon.

Seated in straight-backed chairs on the mansion's east portico, the diplomats were told by Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, that "if the stalwart figure of George Washington should rise from his tomb this afternoon . . . among his strongest feelings would be one of sadness, of overwhelming grief, to find that war has once more engulfed the world. In the year 1785 he wrote about the war in these words:

"'My first wish is to see this plague to mankind banished from off the earth, and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more pleasing and innocent amusements than in preparing implements and exercising them for the destruction of mankind.'"

"But grief would not be his only emotion. There would also be pride as he looked about him—pride in realizing that his dream of the spread of democracy and justice throughout the world has gone steadily forward until it covers the earth, save for those few spots that today are trying to destroy us all.

"Stronger than love of his country was Washington's love of the principles which created it, and those principles have become motivating forces in all the lands which are represented here today."

The Congressman told of doom: "But they (the dictators) cannot have their way. With all their preparation, with all their crafty planning, with all their momentary triumphs, they are traveling a road that has but one end. That end is the crushing of the deadly militarism which makes the world hideous and blots out the sunshine today," he said.

Post Staff Photos

The Daughters of the American Revolution and related societies marked Washington's Birthday in a joint celebration at Memorial Continental Hall. Participants included (from left) Selden M. Ely, S. A. R.; Lieut. Comdr. Henry D. Learned, S. and R.; Mrs. William H. Wagner, D. A. R., and Miss Kathleen Garvin, C. A. R.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

LIFE SAVING FLUID—Eight-year-old Leo, a patient at Children's Hospital, observes an important step in the operation of the blood and serum bank. Miss Evelyn Brannock, nurse, pours off a quantity of plasma, which is the liquid portion of blood with red cells removed

Post Staff Photo

OUT OF RETIREMENT—Old Bill has been a pet for seven years but a week from today he'll be pulling a wagon for a laundry firm. In the meantime, Bill is getting used to the feel of harness and Washington traffic by pulling this cart around town. Jay Conger (right), his owner, says Bill likes it. Vince Kaufman is the driver

Pohick Leads Area Churches in Observance of Washington's Birthday

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

WORSHIPERS in box-pewed Pohick (Va.) Church, where George Washington was a vestryman, and in other local and nearby churches yesterday observed the birthday of "the Father of his country." Recalling Washington's interest in Masonry, Masons were guests at several services.

It was a red-letter day in the notable history of Pohick Church in the shadow of Mount Vernon, for the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector emeritus, presented to the congregation a photostatic copy of the vestry elections of Truro and Fairfax parishes from March 25 to July 25, 1765.

The record, the original of which rests in the Library of Congress, contains the names of Washington and George Mason, the latter often called the author of the Bill of Rights.

Explaining the significance of the record, Mr. Langston, rector from 1929 to 1940, pointed out that Mount Vernon in which Pohick Church is situated, was originally in Truro Parish of Fairfax County.

However, it was decided to place Mount Vernon in the newly formed Fairfax Parish, and Washington was elected to the Fairfax vestry. Such a hue and cry was raised that shortly afterward Mount Vernon was returned to the fold of Truro Parish. Today, Mount Vernon and Pohick Church are in Truro Parish.

On July 22, 1765, Washington and Mason were elected to the vestry of Truro Parish. They served for many years.

In accepting the record on behalf of the Pohick congregation, Senior Warden E. Russell White said Mr. Langston's gift was evidence of his and Mrs. Langston's "continued interest in the welfare of the congregation they shepherded for many years."

Also taking part in the presentation were Benjamin F. Nevitt, junior warden, and the Rev. John Curtin Runkel, present rector.

In his sermon Mr. Langston said George Washington strongly believed that anyone wishing to use the spiritual advantages of the church should be willing to share its financial and spiritual burdens.

Before the worship service in Pohick Church, Mr. Runkel spoke briefly to the church school about Washington, saying that continued familiarity with the scenes of Washington's early life should not allow one to become too matter-of-fact about him.

One of the scholars was Peter Runkel, the rector's son, who was born February 11, 1932, 200 years after Washington's birth. According to the old style calendar, Washington was born on February 11.

WE must heed Washington's counsel about the necessity of religion and morality if the "American dream" is to be brought back into full and clear focus, said the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Quoting one of Washington's best-known statements, the clergyman declared:

"'Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these foremost props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and cherish them.

"'A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligations desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.'"

Dr. McCartney said he believed that "after the nightmare which so terrifies us today has broken our sleep, the dream will resume its focus and our dream will yet come true."

"That dream," he said, "is the soul of America and its shrine has been the heart of the common man. There have been times when the cherishing of the dream has been like a religious emotion, a great act of faith, a tremendous leap in the unknown dark. But if the dream is to come true and to abide with us, if ours is to be a happier, freer, fuller life, we must understand and make others understand what it is to live.

"Our dream for the salvation of the common man can never come true without due honor to Jesus Christ, who gave to all the world the ideal of brotherhood and sealed that doctrine with His sacrifice."

"Our nation has fallen upon an hour when it needs faith in God and a knowledge of Jesus Christ as it has never needed these before. As we turn back the pages of our Nation's history to pay our tribute to the character of George Washington, let us rededicate ourselves as individuals and through us, our Nation, with a new loyalty and faith in God and His son, Jesus Christ, remembering that where there is no clear vision of Him, His life and His laws, the people perish."

ADDRESSING a communion breakfast of Catholic University students in Graduate Hall yesterday, Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, called for a reexamining of Washington's words and experiences of the Republic's early days.

"Like our church, which has withstood attacks for more than 19 centuries, today, after a century and a half, the official acts of George Washington, as general and President, still stand as a beacon against the 'easiest' way, and as a virtual rock of spiritual strength," said the legislator.

"My idea of national unity," he continued, "would be to draw an example from the life of Washington and from the history of the Catholic Church. It is said of Washington that he did not have the analytic mind of Hamilton nor the philosophic grasp of Jefferson, but his training for the duties of a statesmen had been superior to theirs. He came of a people trained to act and to command.

"His early experiences as a surveyor, a backswoodsman, and a true soldier gave him a true sympathy with democracy and hence enabled him to understand the only rational principle on which a stable government could be founded in America. His good birth and training and his position as a planter aristocrat put him in touch with that English past from which it would have been impossible for the new nation to break entirely.

"Add to all of this the fact that his nature was essentially straightforward and manly and that he had not a conspicuous weakness, that his mind was clear and flexible, and, if not quick, certainly was not slow, and we surely have as well-equipped a statesman as the world's history can furnish us as a model in our field of government."

PREACHING on the theme of "Were Washington Here Today," at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, near Chevy Chase Circle, the Rev. Edward O. Clark declared:

"Washington's words in his farewell message against forming entangling alliances cannot be construed as his being opposed to a larger vision of a family of nations united for world peace and international welfare. He was a man of too-far vision for such attitudes.

"His words against entangling alliances would be in the nature of a strong admonition against appeasement and cooperation with those despotic forces whose word is meaningless and honor untrue.

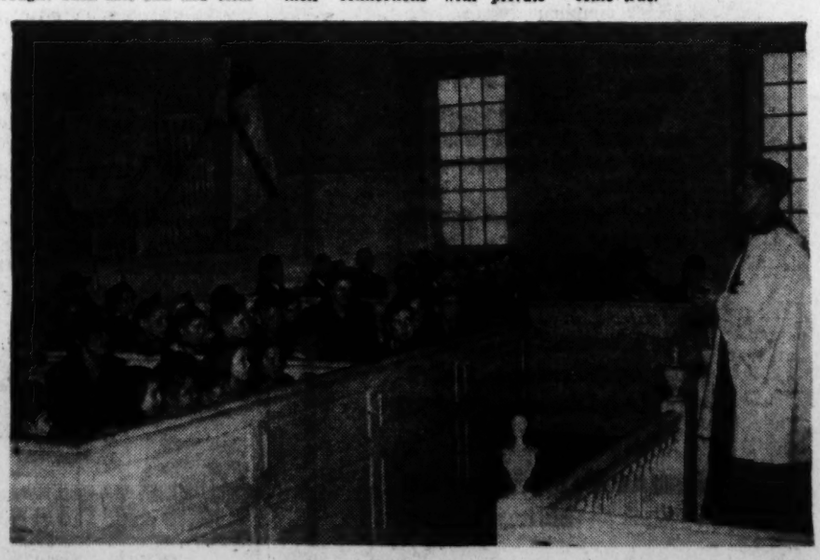
"Were the father of our country here today," the pastor went on, "he would call upon us to see the present conflict through to a victorious end. He would likely challenge us to the larger vision of the democratic nations—the world united for a just and durable peace. He would call for unselfish sacrificial service in fulfilling both our individual and our national destinies under God."

Washington's birthday was observed also at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, where the speaker was Dr. Ralph Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council.

THE only hope of steadying our "tottering civilization" lies in our catching up spiritually with our material advancements, observed the Rev. George L. Conner, preaching yesterday morning at Congress Heights Methodist Church. The congregation joined in a Nation-wide celebration of Methodist Laymen's Day.

"We 'sow to the flesh,' we break the laws of God, and then deceive ourselves into thinking that a God of love will suspend his laws for our convenience. Punishment for our acts of disobedience will only be withheld through repentance, contrition and penitence, and can only be absolved through the atoning power of the shed blood of Jesus Christ.

"This principle also applies to nations. A nation that sows hatred, injustice, brutality, viciousness, dishonesty and immorality will reap its kind. This is a law of God that is as inflexible as the law of gravity or the law of chemical affinity. It also applies to a civilization. A civilization that puts the wrong kind of material into its foundation is in constant danger of not only tottering but collapsing completely."



Before worship services, Pohick Church school pupils sit in box pews as the Rev. John Curtin Runkel, rector, tells them not to become too matter-of-fact about George Washington, once a Pohick vestryman.

Post Staff Photos

The Rev. C. A. Langston (second from left), rector emeritus of Pohick Church, presents a copy of old parish vestry records to congregation through Senior Warden E. Russell White. On left is Junior Warden B. F. Nevitt. The fourth man is the Rev. Mr. Runkel.

MacArthur the Magnificent . . . Philippine Hero's Life Story

MacARTHUR, from Page 1.

tinued with his work of making the Philippines defensible. He knew in every bone of his soldierly body, and had often said, that "wars are caused by undefended wealth." He had been in too many wars not to sense that another was coming—and coming this time through the door of the rich islands he loved.

YEARS before he had told a yawningly unimpressed House Military Appropriations committee that the Philippines someday would take it on the chin, and that they should be protected with men, planes, tanks and guns. And the intervening years had only strengthened that belief.

He met opposition even in the Philippines. By 1940 his old friend, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, was hinting darkly that defense of the islands was a beautiful but unrealistic dream. So was High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre. There was a muttering, too, among certain Filipino appeasers over the cost of defense, and the cost of supporting the colorful MacArthur in magnificent, pent-house style.

But by this time he had come to regard such things as one of the many packs a soldier must bear. He tried to impart his own enthusiasm for the task to others and tried it with the spectacular prose that flows naturally from him. He besought their patience until 1943, by which time he promised that the islands would be so well fortified that "even I would hesitate to lead a strong attacking force against them!"

He did not have time enough to finish his job. He must have known that he would not have time. For piece by piece, as he went along, he estimated the toll he could take on the invading Japanese. He waited for the inevitable call from President Roosevelt, as tension between Japan and the United States increased. And when at last the President called him back into the United States Army, absorbed the land and sea forces of the Commonwealth and made MacArthur commander of the United States Army in the Far East, the blood of Douglas MacArthur stirred as if at the sound of a bugle.

"I am glad to be able to serve my country at this crucial time," the general said. It was one of the simplest statements he ever uttered.

Cheered by His Former Hecklers

America was beginning to grow alarmed. Men in public life who had heckled MacArthur now cheered the return of "the greatest soldier since Grant." Quezon was the first to congratulate him. Sayre praised his appointment. That was July, 1941, five months before the war. The appointment was not exactly hailed abroad. Especially did the Japanese sense that America now meant business.

It was a few days later that MacArthur inducted his Filipino Air Force into the United States Army. And it was during his address to the serious young brown pilots that he summed up his own clear outlook on life and death. His matchless summation of that outlook, ". . . only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die," carried into the hearts of the men who stood stiffly before him. And they swore they'd believe in it as MacArthur had believed in it.

The men who know him best will tell you that when the bombs at last fell on the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's feeling probably was one of relief. They will tell you that those bombs liberated him, by uniting the islands and the Nation solidly behind him. Now, and only now, could he fight for his country, instead of fighting against his country's torpor. His flag and his Nation, not his feelings, were now at stake. And his whole life had been spent training himself how to fight for that flag when he was not actually fighting for it. Here at last was the mechanized war he had predicted.

"Douglas is perfectly miserable in time of peace," was an expression which became popular in Washington before the war. The expression packed considerable truth, but not for the reason that, like the young George Washington, MacArthur found the whistle of bullets "rather charming." If he was "miserable," the condition probably came from his inability to make his country emerge from its fool's paradise. That, plus the fact that he was born a warrior and will die one. The conduct of a war, to MacArthur, is a sacred trust.

BY the time you read this he may be dead in some rotten Philippine jungle. He may still be outsmarting and outfighting the Japanese, while he waits for the equipment and men he began asking for in 1931. Eventually, he may be champing at the bit behind a mahogany desk in Washington, or wherever the Allied command holds forth. He may be en route to the White House, or being tortured in some vile prison. Or he may be occupying Emperor Hirohito's lacquer apartment, with its gold bathroom plumbing, stalking around listening to his own intoxicating rhetoric, brandishing the biggest and most expensive cigars smoked by mortal man.

There has been no safe way in which to predict about MacArthur since the day, January 26, 1880, that he was born, for the way of the warrior, especially this one, can never be plotted in advance.

So much for an introductory glimpse of MacArthur, the fearless warrior.

There is also a MacArthur, the man, and family man.

And a MacArthur, the inspiring phrasemaker.

Before he becomes a myth, let us not forget that he is a most human and humane man. He has a digestive system, a longing for starches and he combs his thinning black and gray hair in such a way as to cover up the bald spot on top of his perfect head.

He loves a cocktail or so before dinner, and he likes good clothes. The pride and joy of his life is his baby son, Arthur, by his second wife, the retiring, 43-year-old Southern beauty who refused to leave MacArthur's side when he ordered the wives and daughters and children of service men to clear out of the Philippines before the war.

Mrs. MacArthur is the former Jean Faircloth, daughter of a Murfreesboro, Tenn., grocer who became the little town's leading banker. The perfect Army wife, she calls her husband "General." He calls her "Ma'am." Not until nearly a month after she fled to the Bataan Peninsula from Manila, with their baby, did her frantic relatives hear that she was safe.

Douglas Was the Perfect Son

The MacArthurs were brought together by that wonderful, incurable romanticist, the late Mrs. Arthur MacArthur. Douglas was the light of his mother's life, and Douglas was the perfect son. The elder Mrs. MacArthur, who had been Mary Hardy, could never look upon her distinguished son as anything except her baby boy . . . the baby boy she had rescued from Indians' arrows by bravely racing across the embattled compound of her husband's besieged New Mexican outpost and carrying the child to safety.

Fifty years later, she was still looking out for her Douglas. The general lived with his gray-haired, doting mother at Fort Myer, Va., when he was Chief of Staff of the Army after he had been through a dozen hells and as many decorations. But invariably, when the general would step from the door of his home on rainy days, magnificent in his four-star trappings, the tireless chatelaine of his home would appear at a window to cry out, "Doug-gie! Did you remember to take your overshoes?"

He wept when she died in the Philippines in her 80's, in December of 1935. Her last gift to him was Miss Faircloth. The grand old matriarch, in all her wisdom, knew that her boy needed a wife as gentle and as wholehearted, as honest and intelligent as the cultured girl she had met and learned to love on the boat that carried her on her last voyage.

"My dear, you're going to meet my son, the General," the old lady promised the astonished Miss Faircloth, who was traveling to the Philippines because that was one of the few sections of the globe which she had not visited. "And he's going to love you very much," the old lady added with a twinkle in her eye. She knew her Douglas. She died quite happy, having made her choice of daughter-in-law. She died happy in the thought that she had arranged for her son's future care—and it never occurred to the dear old thing, of course, that General MacArthur's chest full of medals indicated that he could take care of himself pretty well.

THEY were married in New York in 1937 and immediately returned to the Philippines to make their home. The general was 57, 20 years older than his bride. But the marriage has been the great success the general's mother predicted it would be.

When the general gallantly carried his smiling bride across the threshold of the Alabaster penthouse the Philippine Commonwealth provided for him in Manila, while his bowing servants grinned and welcomed them, he was making the first real home he had had in many years. And he was happy about it. For not even the flight from that penthouse home, where he shared with Mrs. MacArthur his dream of a fully fortified Philippines, distressed him as much as the stately vagabondage of his first marriage.

His first wife was the brilliant Louise Cromwell, daughter of the enormously wealthy Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and sister of James R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada. The newspapers called it the "marriage of Mars and Millions" when the ceremony was performed in Palm Beach in 1922. She was the gay, clever divorcee often reported engaged to General Pershing, whose official hostess she had been upon his return from France, after World War I. MacArthur was the dashing young brigadier general who had commanded the famed Forty-second Division and who had come back to become the youngest superintendent West Point ever had.

But things went wrong with the MacArthurs almost from the beginning. In fact, they went wrong from 15 minutes before the beginning. MacArthur arrived a quarter of an hour ahead of the ceremony and found assorted Cromwells and Stotesburys still hanging up wedding decorations, and he lectured to them briefly on their lack of preparedness.

He was all soldier. He relished his subsequent assignment in the Philippines. Mrs. MacArthur did not, especially after her daughter by her first marriage contracted malaria there.

More Hard Work—Returns to the Islands

By 1929 Mrs. MacArthur was at Reno. he told reporters: "We are wholly incompatible, but I have the greatest admiration and respect for the general. We part friends."

From that day on, until his unexpected marriage to the present Mrs. MacArthur, the general's name was not linked to anyone's. As it had been throughout his first marriage, the Army came first. Duty, honor, country—to which he had pledged his life as a brilliant cadet—remained foremost in his mind.

He worked hard. He was in the Philippines again, when the divorce came. He came back in 1930 to command the Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco, and on October 30 of that same year Herbert Hoover dipped far down the list of major generals and chose this handsomest of all soldiers as the new chief of staff.

For MacArthur it meant another "first." He had been the first officer of cadets while at West Point, and was graduated first in his class. He achieved a flock of firsts in World War I, then became the youngest superintendent at the Point and the youngest major general in the service.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur as Chief of Staff.)

MRS. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

More of the 31st's Brave Deeds

Lee, from Page 1.

from the right.

As our forces pressed the Japanese pocket from three sides, several American units were under fire from their own troops, and Staff Sergt. George Braga, of Newport, R. I., won the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf by twice running through heavy fire to give information which coordinated the attack and prevented American troops from destroying each other.

The American advance continued slowly throughout the day, and at 5 p. m. the combined pressure on three sides of the enemy caused a strong number of Japanese to attempt a break-through toward the rear of the American lines.

The Japanese came running along a trail toward the Second Battalion command post, where runners, radio men and telephone men all grabbed their rifles and fired until the Japanese were driven back.

During the day, the Japanese had pressed the left flank of the First Battalion, which was commanded by Maj. Lloyd C. Moffett, of Denver.

The First Battalion's machine gunners cut down nine Japanese patrols in succession. Private Julius W. Stewart, of Clarendon, Ark., piled 16 Japanese bodies in front of his machine gun and then shouted to his sergeant, William B. McNelly, of Cambridge, Mass., "Hey, sergeant, I sorta forgot how this gun works."

Buddy Adds Eight

Later, Private Burrell (Red) Phillips, of Climax, Ga., relieved Stewart and added eight more Japanese bodies to the pile.

One Japanese walked directly toward the muzzle of the machine gun holding a bush in front of his face, believing, ostrich-like, the bush would conceal him.

Attacking again on the following morning, with the last ravine behind it and only 150 yards of jungle before reaching the enemy river positions, Company K of the Second Battalion ran into severe fire from reinforced Japanese units.

The attack was stalled momentarily and Company K was forced to retire.

For the next three days the Thirty-first Regiment was almost incessantly attacked by infantry, artillery and air bombs, but it didn't yield an inch. The Japanese infantry attacks were made mostly at night.

The first attack came at 3 a. m., when the Japanese crawled undetected to within 30 yards of the Thirty-first's barbed wire. Then, the enemy made the mistake of yelling and shooting simultaneously, thereby putting the defenders on the alert. The Thirty-first stopped the attackers literally dead in their tracks with terrific bursts of small-arms fire.

Artillery Takes a Hand

The American artillery coordinated its fire beautifully, dropping shells within 500 yards of the Thirty-first's front line, then shortening the intervening distance to 200 yards.

After a half hour of this, the Japanese retired, but they attacked again at 4:15 and 5:30 in the morning, apparently to enable them to remove their dead and wounded.

But many of the enemy dead remained on the American barbed wire, including 22 piled in front of a single machine gun.

On the following day entirely fresh Japanese troops appeared in front of the Thirty-first with different uniforms and new equipment, and the Americans believed that the entire force which had participated in the night attacks, estimated at a battalion at least, had been completely exterminated.

(Lee's note: "I was at the Thirty-first Regiment's command post during the above attack but was not permitted to write the details at the time").

During five hours of these attacks one company of the Thirty-first alone fired 30,000 rounds of rifle ammunition. The guns were in action incessantly and many soldiers blistered their hands on the redhot barrels, especially the barrels of the aircooled light machine guns. The Army's new Garand rifle more than proved its effectiveness and the soldiers praised it highly, especially the ease with which it could be reloaded.

Optimistic and Tough

During the night battles, Sergt. William H. Steward, of Van Alstyne, Tex., was struck by a bit of a mortar shell and was stunned, but not wounded. He grabbed a rifle and ran to the firing line and helped repulse the attacks then and during the next two days, showing complete contempt for the enemy's bombing and shelling and "irrepressible optimism." For this, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

For the remainder of the day the Thirty-first was pinned to its fox holes and trenches by incessant, accurate shell fire and innumerable dive bombing attacks.

Capt. Coral M. Talbott, of Little Rock, Ark., was in the worst of the fire, and was awarded the Silver Star for holding his position intact.

Private James B. Kinyan, of Seattle, attached to a medical company, was wounded but helped treat other wounded men at the risk of his own life. His bravery won him the Distinguished Service Cross.

At 5 a. m. the Japanese attacked strongly but were repulsed with rifle and machine gun fire, and a 3 o'clock drive the next morning was halted by U. S. artillery and small arms fire.

Snipers Active

Enemy snipers were most active during this period and Sergt. James I. Mallette, of Los Angeles, won the Distinguished Service Cross for invading snipers' nests with hand grenades and a tommy-gun, and also for distributing ammunition under heavy fire.

On the following morning, as the Thirty-first prepared to carry out orders to withdraw to new positions, the Japanese staged a surprise attack. The regiment turned about and resisted so strongly the Japanese attack folded up.

The Japanese continued their assaults until midafternoon, however, and covering units of the Thirty-first had to fight all the way back to its trucks, where it still was under fire.

Private Charles Ball, of Harlem, Mont., although wounded, helped cover the withdrawal with his automatic rifle. His fortitude has been rewarded with the Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. Clarence Bess, of Kansas City, Kans., sped to the rear afoot to summon American tanks. He returned with them and covered the withdrawal of the troop trucks.

Since the Thirty-first arrived at its new positions, the Japanese never have attempted to attack them.

Col. Steel says the Japanese "are damned persistent, both in attack and defense, but the Thirty-first proved they can be licked. On an attack, when they meet real honest resistance they fold up. They'll come again, but each time they can be stopped by soldiers who will keep firing as long as they are alive.

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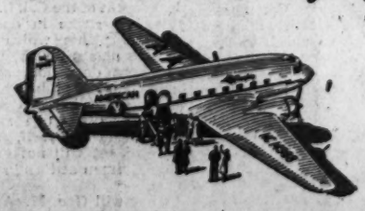

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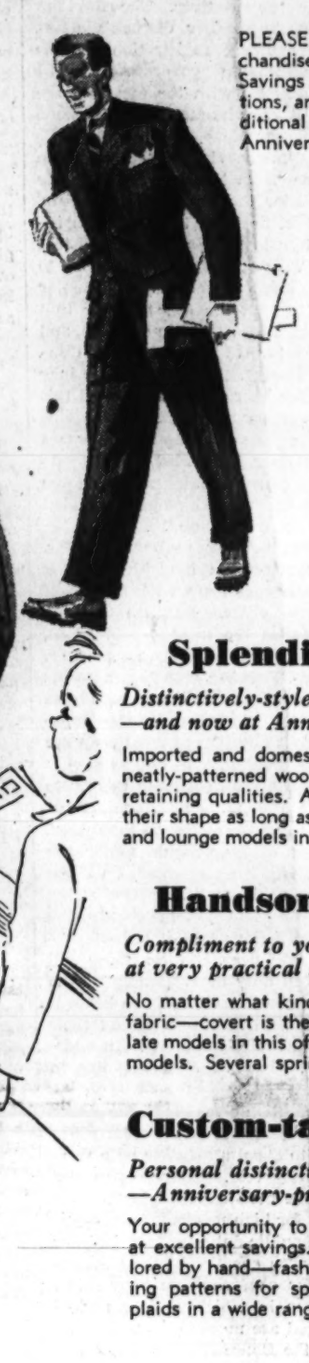

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Monday, February 23, 1942

Blackout Preparations

Colonel Bolles' request for an order requiring the elimination or screening of all private lighting visible from the air is in effect an indictment of the public attitude toward air-raid defense. Such an order ought not to be necessary. Enemy attack by air is not a figment of some alarmist's imagination; it is a threat which waits only on the enemy's initiative to be translated into death and destruction for this community. Yet, as Colonel Bolles points out, a large proportion of local residents have made little or no preparations to blackout promptly. This is less a matter of personal willfulness than failure to grasp, first, the immediacy of the threat, and second, the fact that laggards in blacking out nullify air raid precautions.

Public apathy may, perhaps, be partially traced to the absence of any blackouts for nearly eight weeks. After the one of December 30 there was supposed to be a series of test blackouts. Apparently the series has never gotten under way because local defense officials have been unable to secure an adequate alarm system. Consequently they have hesitated to order a blackout when recriminations on the part of those unable to hear the alarm would almost certainly follow—as they did, in fact, after the first test blackout. Another fiasco would be regrettable. But we now know that without practice blackouts, whether or not "total," community awareness declines. The sensible course, therefore, would be to get on with the projected series, using the sirens that are available.

Should this be done the pressure on local residents to complete their blackout arrangements would be much greater. As of today there is no way of knowing who is prepared and who is not. Blackouts however, would soon reveal private failures to live up to the requirements of community safety. Ever since it was formed, the District Defense Council has proceeded on the theory that the public must be coaxed, not driven, to cooperate. This may be sound theory but it hasn't worked out in actual practice. Perhaps prosecution of those who violate blackout regulations, as Colonel Bolles now suggests, is needed. If so, it is a sad commentary on our appreciation of the lessons of "total defense."

Uruguay Coup

The little republic of Uruguay is one of the most democratic and progressive nations of South America. It is also one which, because of its strategic position, has for some time been the object of Hitler's attentions. Thus in 1940 a Nazi plot to seize the Uruguayan government was frustrated by the authorities aided by the timely arrival at Montevideo of the U. S. S. cruiser Quincy. Since then strong measures have been taken to stamp out Fifth Column activities in the republic. A complicating factor has been Uruguay's proximity to Argentina, where all three Axis powers continue to harbor missions that, it can be taken for granted, are only thinly disguised agencies of propaganda, sabotage and subversion. Moreover, the followers of Senator Luis Alberto de Herrera have strongly opposed the government's stand in favor of continental solidarity and hemisphere defense. Likewise, this minority has criticized the breaking off of relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The Herreristas control only 29 of the 99 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, which is elected on a basis of proportional representation, in contrast to the 64 seats occupied by members of the pro-government Colorado party. But by virtue of a constitutional quirk which divides the seats in the Senate equally between the two leading parties the Herreristas compose half of the upper house. Recently, as a result of a temporary absence of a few government supporters in the Senate the Herreristas were able to rush through a vote censuring the government for its pro-United States, anti-Axis stand. To this President Baldomir reacted by dissolving Congress. While the Herreristas have raised the roof in denunciation of this move, which they declare unconstitutional, Uruguayan public opinion, ardently pro-democratic and disgusted with the obstructionist tactics of the pro-Axis element, has taken President Baldomir's coup quietly. With the safety of every American nation imperiled, President Baldomir is merely fighting fire with fire.

Up To The House

Testimony before the District Court last week by Representative Hamilton Fish and his former clerk, George Hill, was intended primarily for the enlightenment of the jury which is trying a German agent, George Sylvester Viereck. Obviously, however, that testimony is of equal or even greater importance to the House of Representatives. The court has only to decide whether Viereck violated the law requiring registration by the agents of foreign governments. The House must cope with the fact that the privileges it gives its members have been grossly abused.

The testimony shows that German propaganda flowed freely out to the country under the Congressional frank. Mr. Hill told the jury that Mr. Fish introduced him to the Nazi agent and told him that Viereck had some speeches to send out. Employes of the late Senator Lundeen had previously testified that Viereck wrote the speech in question, and the late Senator had it printed in the Congressional Record. Mr. Hill told the jury that Mr. Fish instructed him to send this Nazi propaganda to the list of the National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars. Mr. Fish, on the witness stand, merely denied remembering these instructions, and admitted: "That might have been the case."

There was nothing vague about Mr. Fish's memory when he addressed the House some weeks ago on the subject of Mr. Hill's activities. He then told the story which, in the mouth of Mr. Hill, cost the latter a jail sentence for perjury. In short, Mr. Fish has grossly abused his privileges and flouted his responsibilities as a legislator. Members of the House face the blunt question of what they are going to do about it.

One step they can certainly take is to safeguard the franking privilege against any such outrageous misuse in the future. The mailing of propaganda under the frank has long been a scandal. When this free use of the mails is placed at the disposal of the enemies of the country the offense is so serious that it cannot possibly be glossed over. So the House will not do its full duty by tightening up the loopholes in the law which have made it possible for Nazi agents to spread their propaganda at public expense. In addition to that, what is the House going to do about Mr. Fish?

The Constitution gives the House power to punish its members for disorderly behavior and to expel a member by a two-thirds majority vote. Congressmen and Senators have been expelled in the past for treason, for high misdemeanor inconsistent with public duty, for friendship or association with enemies of the Government and for absence from their seats. The instances in which members have been censured are numerous. This is no time when the House can blandly ignore a grave offense against the public safety by any of its members. It must face the issue of Mr. Fish as squarely as the District Court is facing the issue of Mr. Viereck.

Wanted: A Policy

The War Labor Board has turned down the demands of C. I. O. employes of the Phelps Dodge Corporation for a union shop and an increase of one dollar per day in wages. "The question of additional union security," the board said, "should be deferred to later negotiations between the parties which may be undertaken in the event an authoritative national policy is enunciated respecting the matter." In rejecting the wage demands stress was laid upon the fact that the great majority of the employes are covered by recently negotiated A. F. of L. contracts which would be upset by yielding to the demands of a small C. I. O. minority group.

Under the circumstances, the decision in this particular case throws little, if any, light upon the policies that are likely to be followed in dealing with subsequent demands for the closed shop and wage increases. The really significant feature of the present ruling lies in the broad hint that the War Labor Board would welcome a definition by the Administration or Congress of the policy to be followed in respect to closed shop demands. This suggestion has been thrown out, just as hearings are about to start in the so-called "Little Steel," cases, which will afford a crucial test of the board's disposition to deal with the two controversial issues of the closed shop and wage increases.

In the absence of any general rules or principles laid down for its guidance, the War Labor Board will be forced to assume responsibility for deciding matters of broad policy that should not be left to the determination of a subordinate agency of Government. Congress or the President should decide whether it is in the national interest to compel workers to join a union as a condition of obtaining employment in plants doing work for the Government. Congress or the President likewise should decide whether unions shall be permitted to obtain wage increases under war conditions by exerting the full strength of their bargaining powers. Price Administrator Henderson makes no secret of his belief that demands for wage increases must be curbed to prevent strong unions from benefiting at the expense of the public at a time when heavy sacrifices are required of all.

Furthermore, if the Government fails to adopt well-defined national policies to shape the board's decisions, it will inevitably be subjected to terrific pressure from both employer and employe groups, becoming the target of bitter criticism by first one side and then the other. So there is grave danger that it may be unable to function successfully as an arbitrator of disputes. A warning to that effect was given last week by Dr. William M. Leiserson of the NLRB, who fearlessly exposed the defects of the existing arrangement for settling disputes. The time is here when labor as well as farm price problems must be faced directly and courageously. The pussyfooting political approach to these matters must come to an end to prevent irreparable damage to our war program.

Other Extreme

We are now constrained—after our post-Pearl Harbor effort to insist upon the herculean nature of our war task—to suggest that the prevailing mood of gloom and foreboding can be as much overdone as was the mood of happy-go-lucky confidence of a month ago. So far as that mood has been officially encouraged, it is dangerous. For it gives rise to the suspicion that the situation may be even worse than it appears and that important facts are being withheld.

Our situation, while grave enough in all conscience, is very far from desperate. For, taking all disclosed facts into consideration, the odds are still very heavy indeed in favor of our ultimate victory. What the average American has discovered of late is something that should have been realized at the start. That is that the war cannot be won unless the ordinary American is prepared to assume his full share of the burden of winning it. He is merely waiting to be told what his share is to be.

All in all a charge of "complacency," therefore, can no longer be justly brought against the ordinary American, if it ever could. The trouble now is not complacency, but a sort of utterly irrational and thus quite dangerous state of "funk." Perhaps now is the time for us to remember that none of the three major wars in which this Nation has fought and won began auspiciously. There were two years of defeats before Saratoga, two years of defeats before Gettysburg. And it was one year after our entrance into the first World War that Ludendorff launched the great offensive that so nearly carried him to Paris and the Channel ports.

Ewing's Conviction

The trial which led to the conviction of Orman W. Ewing was a grueling ordeal for the young woman whom this former Democratic National Committeeman raped last October. In spite of the fact that the newspapers withheld her name, she undoubtedly underwent cruel punishment and mental anguish to bring her attacker to justice. Reports indicate that several young women similarly assaulted in recent months have not had the courage to report the offense to the police or the District Attorney. By their silence they have made it easier for drunks and degenerates to go on committing revolting crimes without being brought to book. At least the girl who brought Ewing face to face with a prison term has the satisfaction of knowing that she has done her duty to society with unflinching courage.

That makes it all the more important for Washington to meet its obligations to young women who come here to do war work for their country. Until this month boarding and rooming houses in the Capital were shamefully free from regulation. Now the District Commissioners have put into effect a set of housing and health standards which all boarding and rooming houses accommodating four or more persons must meet. But adequate safeguards against crime and immorality in such establishments are still lacking. The Ewing crime in a rooming house partly owned by himself should induce the Commissioners to review once more the need for investigating the character of those who apply for rooming house licenses.

WINTER MORNING

Here at the wayside station, as many a morning,
I watch the smoke torn from the funny engine
Crawling across the field in serpent sorrow.
Flat in the east, held down by stolid clouds,
The struggling day is born and shines already
On its warm hearth far off. Yet something here
Glimmers along the ground to show the seagulls
White on the furrows' black unturning waves.

But now the light has broadened.
I watch the farmstead on the little hill
That seems to mutter: "Here is day again,"
Unwillingly. Now the sad cattle wake
In every byre and stall.
The ploughboy stirs in the loft, the farmer groans
Deep in his body, though the house is dark.
The lovers part
Now in the bedroom where the pillows gleam
Great and mysterious as deep hills of snow,
An inaccessible land. The wood stands waiting
While the bright snare slips coil by coil around it;
Dark silver on every branch. The lonely stream
That rode through darkness leaps the gap of light,
Its voice grown loud, and starts its winding journey
Through the day and time and war and history.

EDWIN MUIR.

The Little Runt Thinks He Can Hurt Me!

Letters To The Editor

Labor's Course

Will someone please tell me why, in the face of the all-out war our beloved country is waging, American labor is allowed to pursue its outrageous policy of strikes, lockouts, walkouts, or whatever they choose to call them? Our Government exhorts the American people to every sacrifice, but never takes a step to discipline its spoiled child. We are told to dig deep in our pockets for defense stamps and bonds; we must pay higher taxes; the cost of living has increased greatly. But whenever a group of selfish people, maybe earning $10 a day (poor people) decide they would like to earn $12 a day, they strike if the company refuses to meet their unjust demands.

It makes no difference to them if they are working in a plant vital to our war effort; on the contrary, they use that fact as a hammer over their employer's head as well as their Government's. Because a foreman in a certain defense plant strikes a worker, is that reason to stop production on equipment necessary to our men at the fighting fronts? For selfish, self-centered labor, evidently it is. The Selective Service Act exempts men in vital industries, giving the reason that they are as important as the soldier. Maybe so. But can a group of privates in a training camp go on a "sit-down strike" because a captain hits one of them? Just let them try it and see what happens. Yet labor persists in doing the very same thing and gets away with it.

We Government employes, working 48 instead of the peacetime 39 hours a week, don't receive overtime pay. We don't mind giving our time for our country, despite the fact that the vast majority of us hardly make enough to live on; but it literally burns me up when I see the things labor does. Is labor to be the pet child in this war?

Why doesn't Congress outlaw strikes, at least for the duration, and if one does occur give every man participating in it a Government job—at $21 a day, once a month? And every woman involved should be sent to special places created for that specific purpose. If they don't appreciate this country, they should be deprived of its blessings. Just as labor was the main reason for the downfall of democracy in France, so it will be the cause of the death-knell of freedom and justice for all in the United States, unless steps are taken in time to make it comply with the demands of the aroused American people.

JOE MESSINA.

Washington, Feb. 20.

"Thinkers"

I see that Mr. Donald Nelson has appointed a committee of "thinkers." This certainly has its possibilities but what will happen to the housing situation if every Government official in Washington, who needs a committee of thinkers, gets one? And Congress?

The Civil Service Commission will undoubtedly classify thinkers. Next we will have chief thinker, senior thinkers, junior thinkers, associate thinkers, and just thinkers.

After all this is done, who is to do the thinking for the thinkers?

R. E. S.

Washington, Feb. 21.

Working Day

In view of the shortage of buildings and office space to house all the Government departments comfortably in the District, I would suggest that wherever practicable all bureaus, etc., that have not already done so, be required to work two shifts, one from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and the other from 3:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. This would restore the working day to 7 hours, but if Saturday's time be increased from 4 to 7 hours the result would be only a decrease of two hours for the week.

ARTHUR A. TOURIE.

Washington, Feb. 21.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Service

The Post deserves praise for the fairness of its editorial "Case for Repeal," in the issue of February 19, in which was considered the question of including Members of Congress in a contributory retirement system.

Some of your readers will, however, be disposed to challenge the correctness of the claim made in the editorial that service in the Congress of the United States was intended to be of limited duration. Probably what was in the writer's mind was length of the term of office, and not length of service. The framers of our Federal Constitution wisely made the terms of office of members of Congress short in order that the voters, whose servant they were, might have early and frequent opportunity to change their representative if they deemed such a course desirable. Had the intention been to limit the period during which a member might serve, it is reasonable to assume that there would have been provided a limitation to say, three terms, or some other number, or to prohibit consecutive terms, as is the case with regard to the office of President in some republics. Fortunately, no such inhibition was provided, and its absence operates to the great advantage of our Nation, so that members of Congress of outstanding ability and high character may serve as many terms as their constituents care to return them, but always as their agents, their representatives.

Change in representation in Congress merely for the sake of a change is a serious mistake on the part of a constituency. It results usually in the substitution of an inexperienced legislator for an experienced one, and in Congress the new member is apt to be placed at the tail end of committees, where his opportunities are few and his influence slight.

A good many years ago, the State of Maine supplied a signal illustration of the value of continuing able and worthy representatives in Congress. By reason of small population, it had only four members in the House of Representatives, but one of these was Speaker and each of the remaining three was head of an important committee. No State in the Union had more influence in the lower House.

Let us not confuse frequency of elections with length of service.

GEORGE A. WARREN.

Washington, Feb. 20.

Labor Tactics

When I read in The Sunday Post the account of the C. I. O. labor union going on strike in one of Ford's airplane plants which is making fighting planes for the war because Mr. Ford does not pay them for double time for Sunday work when they had previously agreed to work on Sunday for one and one-half time, I said to myself, certainly the Government will not tolerate such Fifth Column actions in this critical hour.

What will Gen. MacArthur's men say, who are fighting day and night, including Sundays, at $30 per month, risking their lives, suffering hunger and want of every kind, when they hear that the defense program is held up by the C. I. O. workers because they cannot have their demands of double time allowance in their pay for Sunday work? No one could blame them if they laid down their guns in disgust and quit fighting for the protection of a people who are not worth defending.

CLAREMONT LOVINGTON.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 15.

More MacArthurs

Why can't the men guiding our war effort find a few more Douglas MacArthurs?

In ten weeks of war, ineffective, inefficient leadership has brought us a trail of disaster, defeat and delay. We're in this war to win. The patriotic energy of every man and woman in the country aches for the guidance of intelligent, courageous, decisive leaders.

So far, the only inspiring leadership this war has produced is MacArthur's in the Philippines. Headlines shout the story of his historic stand. Moviegoers witness explosive applause for the bulldog of Bataan. He's the man of the hour.

But where was the MacArthur of Pearl Harbor? Where was he at Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, Macassar Straits? Will he be in Burma and Java and Australia? Where is the leader to put a stop to nonessential civilian production and wheel every last ounce of productive strength into the building of guns and tanks and planes? Where was the man of the moment at the Normandie fire? Where was he when Congress and the President okayed the pension grab? Where is the man to solve the growing scandal of idle workers in Government offices? Where is the MacArthur with courage and decision to settle the labor problem once and for all?

We want men who will stop this parade of failure and inefficiency. Productive effort and national morale are suffering from lack of effective leadership. Every American wants to help win this fight. Give us leaders who will make our efforts count. Let's have more MacArthurs!

CHARLES WORCESTER.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Pensions For Nurses

Since Congress is discussing the advisability of repealing its new pension bill, I wonder if it would consider giving the thousands of graduate nurses throughout the country a pension instead? I don't think this is asking too much. Surely they are deserving of one.

I believe a good plan would be to eliminate from a pension any individual receiving a yearly salary of $10,000 or more. Surely persons receiving such a salary should be able to take care of themselves in their declining years.

Most nurses, I believe, are paying for annuity insurance, and this is not an easy task when one has no steady income. A private duty nurse working eight hours a day at $6 per day (and this only since January 1, 1942), working every day in the year, including holidays, Sundays, with no vacation nor sick leave, would only receive the sum of $2190 per year, and notwithstanding the fact that it took three years of training to qualify as a graduate nurse. Out of the above salary, $17 must be paid in dues before one can nurse in the District of Columbia. How about it Mr. Senator and Mr. Congressman?

ONE OF THE THOUSANDS.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Effective Diction

This is WAR! Not emergency. Not simply defense.

I note that some of your editorials use these two words very often. Maybe some of your staff fail to realize the present situation in the United States of America. Therefore, may I suggest the use of the word WAR (in capitals) in place of any other term.

Such emphasis might tend to keep our real peril in the minds of the readers.

JAMES G. TAYLOR.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.

The Post Impressionist

A Casual Acquaintance

The other Sunday, when my minister quoted some verses from a Negro poet, I lost most of the rest of his sermon because my mind had gone for a visit to the past, and I relived a scene with that very same poet he had named.

In Richmond, Ind., where I then lived, was a lady who was presumed, because of her unconventional behaviour, to be just the teeniest mite louse in the noodle. It is easy to affix that label. She was Mary Frame Selby—an aunt, by the way, of "Kid McCoy," the pugilist, whose real name was Norman Selby. Mary used to write a good deal—verse and otherwise—over her signature, and she wandered about on eccentric Utopian errands. And talked all the time.

One day she returned from Dayton, Ohio—50 miles away—steamed up with the story of a Negro elevator boy she had found over there, who wrote poetry. Living in Indiana ourselves, we were not too deeply impressed with the fact that anybody at all wrote poetry. We thought everybody did. We wondered why a boy so afflicted didn't move to Indiana and shut up. But Mary kept right on talking about this slim little Negro boy and his verses. She exhibited some of them to us newspapermen, who saw that she was right. The boy had something—even more than something—on the ball. Our reaction to this, also, was very much so-what? We didn't know anything to do about it, and we didn't.

Mary did, however. She had some eccentric friends of her own kidney, in Richmond—the unconventional type of intellectuals. She interested some of them in this boy in Dayton. One of those she interested was Judge Abbott, an impecunious adult with a poet's soul and a boy's heart. The judge had got into a scrape one time over in Ohio by playing a boyish prank that happened to be illegal—he had connived (reputedly) at the burying of a casket full of broomcorn, in order that the relatives of the supposed contents of the coffin might collect some insurance. This labeled him "Broomcorn" Abbott. But everybody loved the somewhat irresponsible old fellow.

So Mary and the judge connived—together, this time, and to the effect that this Negro boy from across the State line was brought to Richmond to give a public reading from his writings. He gave it, at Phillips Opera House, to too small an audience. The boy did artistically well, but the entire take from his "audience" was hardly more than enough to get the bewildered author-reader back to Dayton and his elevator job.

Before starting for home next day—which he was eager to do, feeling so keenly his ineffectiveness as a platform money-drawer—he was brought around to the newspaper office where I reported and city edited and what jobs have you. And when I went down Main Street for my regular rounds, I took him along. He was an interesting companion. We were two boys of nearly the same age and with many goofy thoughts in common. I remember that as we sat behind the city building, waiting for some police case to come up for trial, we talked our hearts out. We were uncomfortably seated, but we didn't know it. Richmond had just discarded gas lighting for electric (arc) street lights, and the corrugated gas posts had been piled back in an areaway. It was these things we were sitting on.

I remember he, too, didn't have much of a wardrobe. Both of us had coatsleeves that came half way to our elbows, above knobby wrists. He, as did I at that time (I'm not committing myself on since), preferred a prospect of oblivion to any other sort of post-mortem eternity. The unbotheredness of complete nonexistence fascinated us as a possible prospect. Our emotional and mental processes at that crude stage of our youthfulness were almost identical. We forgot—no, we never thought of it—the differences in our races. He was a very black Negro with the negroid lips and everything else to keep him from being noticed in a crowd of "run of the mine" of his people. I was a gangling, vague sort of white youth with no prejudices and no false pride.

I can still see that lazy pair of us, sitting in the lazy spring sunshine on those rusty old gas posts, both of us utterly impregnated with spring fever and plenty of dreams and aspirations, but no hope.

Later, when I would read "A Crust of Bread and a Corner to Sleep In," "Kiver Up Yo' Head, Mah Little Possum," and other gem-like poems that made that whilom Negro companion of mine a world-famous name in literature; when I would read of his lionization all over this country and at literary centers of Europe, the only picture that came to my mind was that dreamy-eyed lad, his wrists too long for his sleeves, sitting dejectedly near me, his elbows on his knees and his face cupped in his hands, joining me in a fervent and softly-spoken wish for annihilation after death should have come to our relief.

That was and still is my one vivid, deathless memory of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

American Superlatives

I think it is high time for this country, individually and collectively, to put a stop to its habit of forever using superlatives. We miss no chance to tell the world we are the greatest, the strongest, the most advanced Nation, etc., until it must be literally nauseating to those who live in other lands.

Our fighter and bomber planes are either the "best" or "superior;" our tanks which we have just started to produce are either the "fastest" or the "finest" (although recent battles in Libya have proved they needed heavier guns). Of course, our Navy is the "world's greatest," our Army the "best trained." If we manufacture or invent anything that is really and undeniably superior, it is very poor taste indeed for us to brag about it. So what? So let's stop our boasting. Let's refrain from saying we are the greatest fighters in the universe, at least until we find out whether or not we are able to lick Japan, a nation of only one-tenth our resources.

C. R. G.

Washington, Feb. 18.

War Labor Board

By Ernest Lindley

Need For A New Chart

DR. WILLIAM M. LEISERSON, senior member of the National Labor Relations Board, has emerged as an open critic of the War Labor Board setup. Not only he but others of long experience in such questions have long held the views expressed by him last week.

LINDLEY

The War Labor Board, like its predecessor, the Defense Mediation Board, is trying to operate without a policy—at least without a policy generally agreed upon and drawn with reference to the war program as a whole. Such a policy might be drafted by leaders of labor and representatives of management under the guidance of the administrative branch of the Government. One attempt was made at this, belatedly, and it failed. The really contentious questions were referred back to the War Labor Board.

But an adequate policy probably could not be drawn by labor and management with the guidance of Government officials who are concerned merely with labor relations. It must harmonize with the over-all war economic program of the Government—if the Government can be said to have such a program.

The Defense Mediation Board's task was to settle or avert strikes in defense industries. When wage questions were the core of the dispute, the easiest way to settle the trouble was to grant the increase requested. This was done with little or no reference to the economic effects, such as the generation of an inflationary spiral, not to mention increased costs to the taxpayer. Many increases certainly were justifiable, but the board had no criterion for deciding which were and which were not.

THE WAR LABOR BOARD appears to be aware that it should consider general economic effects, but still lacks a standard of measurement. In the majority opinion in the Aluminum Company of America case appears this passage:

"It is not in the interests of our war program to take any steps which will lower unreasonably our standards of living. On the other hand labor, especially workers in high paid brackets, have no right to expect that they should receive wage increases during this war period which will enable them to keep day for day pace with upward changes in the cost of living. Labor, too, must make financial sacrifices in the interests of checking the menace of inflation. This war should not be the source of large financial profits for any American, be he employer, farmer, professional man or worker. We are at war, and whoever seeks to take advantage of it for unreasonable or selfish financial gains, strikes a blow at sound war economy.

"However, reasonable wage increases not out of line with the general wage trend, which are needed for the maintenance of a good standard of living, are bound to have a good effect on civilian morale. Then, too, it is to be remembered that out of the wage envelopes of American workers generally will come a large share of direct and indirect taxes, the money for defense bonds, contributions for various war agencies, and the dollars needed to defray the additional family burdens growing out of the fact that some member of the family or relative is in the armed forces."

THIS PASSAGE recognizes in a gingerly way that the War Labor Board's decisions must have some relationship to a national economic program for the war, but conveys the impression that the standard of living of workers must and will be maintained, and that all that must be foregone is undue enrichment. These are far from the facts as they are understood by well-informed economists. The war program cannot be carried throughout without a reduction in the standard of living for all except those of the very lowest incomes. Leon Henderson's rationing is already beginning to make that plain. The income tax which many will pay for the first time on March 15 will make it plainer—even though this tax is only a mild sample of the toll which will have to be taken from workers' incomes by a pay roll withholding tax, by a sales tax, or by other taxes—or else by inflation.

Wage increases, the length of the basic work week, double time for Sunday work—these all have general economic effects. There are other questions—such as the closed shop—on which there should be a settled policy. But the economic phases, in particular, are far beyond the scope and competence of the War Labor Board. They should be geared into Henderson's price-fixing and rationing and the Treasury's tax program. The War Labor Board needs a chart, and until it gets one cannot avoid floundering.

Spring Threat

By Marshall Andrews

Axis Strategy

OF ALL THE FACTORS deciding the course of the war, by far the most important from here on out is the productive capacity of the United States.

The people of the United States have received without question the assurances of their leaders that American industry will be going full blast on munitions by 1943. And this, they are given to understand, will mark the turning point in the war, the point where Axis reverses will set in.

They may be sure their enemies know this every bit as well as they do. The supposition that the military leaders of Germany and Japan intend to twiddle their thumbs while America builds their defeat in her factories is plain foolishness.

To win the war at all, Germany and Japan must win it this year—which does not mean they must win the decision this year. But if any one of a number of things can be done; if England, for instance, can be rendered powerless before next winter, the war may be won by the Axis in 1942 even though it sputters along for a few years more.

FOR THAT REASON, Germany may be expected to strike a terrible smashing blow somewhere this spring. It may be in Libya; it may be eastward through Turkey or southward through Spain; it may be against the British Isles; it may be a combination of two or more or all of these. Whenever and wherever Germany strikes, it will be so devastating that it probably will be initially successful and its objective will be one whose attainment would vastly alter the course of events in the Axis' favor.

In considering these things, the possibility should be borne in mind that Germany's losses in Russia may not have been nearly so severe as the rest of the world has been led to believe; so severe, in fact, as Germany may have wished the rest of the world to believe. A contributing factor to Japan's great success in the Pacific has been the fact that her military power was underrated by her potential enemies; before Pearl Harbor, Allied military men said repeatedly and publicly that Japan's past losses and current commitments in China had sapped her offensive strength beyond any possibility of forcing English and American fortresses athwart her path southward.

With these things in mind, it is not impossible to concede that Great Britain may have steered an infinitely wise course in permitting her Far Eastern empire to fall for lack of man power to defend it. In the event of eventual Allied victory it will all be recovered, while a British defeat elsewhere might imperil the whole Allied cause, the British Far Eastern empire along with all the rest.

FOR INSTANCE, had the garrisons in England, now idle while the British Empire undergoes a slow attrition, been materially weakened to save the Far East, an invasion of England this spring might have succeeded before the forces used in holding the East could have been returned. The futility of sending forces too weak to win into the Eastern theater has been demonstrated. England sent two battleships there and lost them; she sent Englishmen and Canadians and Australians who now are prisoners in Japanese hands. Should England weaken herself at home so that her defeat would follow, the predicament of the remaining Allies would be serious indeed. Isolated from Russia, which probably could not long withstand by herself a powerful combined German-Japanese thrust in any event, the United States would be alone against the world. It is not conceivable that the nations to the south of us could do otherwise than swing to neutrality, even if they could avoid active collaboration with the conqueror.

The United States, then, would face a war in her own land, a war on three fronts, east, west and south, which would be a terrible scourge on this Nation even if it were not lost. That might be the ultimate result of a British policy of rushing her man power to every point on the world front that hurt.

IT IS REASONABLE to believe that Axis strategy, compounded in Berlin, contemplated some such great result from Japan's attack on the United States. Even the timing of this attack, when winter had closed its icy hand on the armies in Europe and when weather in the western Pacific was ideal, lends weight to this conjecture. By the time spring opens the way for operations in Europe again, Japan may be in complete control in the Southwest Pacific, even if her presence there has not called from the European theater large elements of Allied strength.

Without doubt, then, spring will bring forth a fresh terror on the world. It will be the season of the Axis' last frantic unreserved bid for victory before America can make her growing power felt. It will be the season of supreme tribulation, with victory or defeat in the balance.

Secret Information

By Mark Sullivan

Penalizing Bill Before Congress

THERE IS before Congress a bill which has caused some apprehension. It is entitled, "A bill to penalize the divulging of . . . confidential documents." The penalty is two years imprisonment, or $5000 fine, or both. According to the bill, a document becomes "secret and confidential" in two ways:

SULLIVAN

1. "Declared to be secret or confidential by statute." There are many existing statutes enacted long ago which declare certain kinds of Government information to be confidential—for example, certain information acquired from citizens by census-takers, or contained in income tax reports; information laid before a grand jury; information about certain Government transactions, such as operations of the fund for stabilizing currency values. There are many others.

About the desirability of making such information secret, there is hardly any question. It was considered by Congress at various times in the past, and Congress gave to many kinds of information the status of confidential.

2. But, in the pending bill, information and documents can be made confidential in a second way. As the bill puts it: "declared to be secret or confidential by any rule or regulation of any department or agency."

A rule or regulation is very different from a statute. A statute is passed by Congress, representing all the people. On the other hand, a rule or regulation is made by a Government department or agency—which usually means, the individual at the head of the agency. Under the pending bill, almost any Government official, for any reason that might appeal to him, could at any time declare any information to be confidential.

BECAUSE Government departments have expanded enormously, because their functions have spread out to affect the citizen in countless new ways, because these departments have large powers and constantly reach out for more; and because the Supreme Court, as at present constituted, tends to sustain the departments in exercise of power—for these reasons, giving to such agencies the power to declare a document secret, is a thing to be scrutinized.

Not only does the bill penalize anyone who divulges the original of a document. It penalizes also anyone who divulges "the contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning." The penalty would attach both to any Government employe who divulges, and also to anyone who publishes the information, presumably a newspaper or reporter. The bill reads: "Whoever, without authority, shall . . . furnish, communicate, divulge or publish . . ."

Anyone familiar with the newspaper craft knows that much of their work consists of learning and communicating to the public the purport of pending Government actions. That such work can be highly useful, that it is essential to a free press, everybody knows. That such work would be impeded by the present bill, is plain. It should also be added, of course, that premature publication of a pending Government action may be harmful, especially in time of war.

HEREIN, probably, lies the explanation of the present bill. It is devised, presumably, to prevent publication of information valuable to the enemy. But it is not put forward as a war measure only. The bill has no limit in time. And it is written so broadly as to seriously impede freedom of the press.

The bill originated with Attorney General Francis Biddle, who sent it to Congress with a letter asking that it be enacted. Mr. Biddle, by his past record, is not a person likely to impair wantonly either freedom of the press or any other civil liberty. Presumably the bill can be rewritten, to Mr. Biddle's satisfaction, so as to accomplish what needs to be done in wartime—and at the same time not do permanent harm. The custodian of the bill in the House, Mr. Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has a high-minded sense of preserving the American point of view about the relation of Government to the citizen. So has the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mr. Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana. There can be complete reliance that this bill will be trimmed down to what is proper to enact.

THE COMMOTION excited by the bill is largely caused, as often, by collateral circumstances. The Administration, the New Deal, from the beginning, has made an impression of wishing to use Government information as a political asset; to give it out at such time, in such form and with such color as will promote New Deal policies. Hence a possible motive for not letting it emerge through the ordinary channels of news in the ordinary way, with such interpretation as professional reporters and newspapers would normally give it.

In this strategy, the New Deal has to a large degree succeeded. It is tenable to estimate that most of the information about the Government and the Administration, which reaches the average citizen, especially in rural and small communities, reaches him from a New Deal source or inspiration, with a New Deal color. Offhand one would estimate that the number of writers, publicity men and what not, with their assistants and staffs, employed on the Government pay roll, is at least five times the number of professional news writers engaged in sending out news from Washington through the ordinary channels.

This condition needs to be understood.

The Shame Of Riom

By Barnet Nover

Prelude To Final Capitulation?

ACCORDING to time-honored democratic practice a man is not sentenced until after he has been convicted, not convicted until after he has had a fair trial and has been found guilty, not tried without first being indicted on specific charges, and only indicted if there are reasonable grounds for believing that he has violated laws that were on the statute books at the time the alleged crime was committed.

NOVER

This procedure obtained in France as it continues to obtain in Great Britain and the United States and other democratic nations. It holds true in France no longer. The trial at Riom of Messrs. Blum, Daladier, Jacomet and their fellow defendants is a fantastic mockery of justice, a tragic reminder of the degrading status of the Vichy regime, which has managed to survive only by continually prostrating itself at Hitler's feet.

THE DEFENDANTS were actually convicted more than four months ago when, in a broadcast to the French people, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain placed the blame for France's defeat on their shoulders. By that time five of the six accused had already spent more than a year in jail although not a scintilla of proof had been advanced in that time to indicate that these men had violated any law.

This does not mean they were without blame for the tragic situation in which France today finds herself. They were not. But with all their faults, with all their acts of omission and commission, they were far less at fault than the traitors and defeatists who, having done all in their power to destroy the French republic, successfully conspired to take control of the remains.

WHEN THE RIOM trial was first projected many months ago it was indicated that the charge upon which the defendants would be tried would be that of having forced France to go to war.

Now it is true that Daladier was premier of France on September 3, 1939, when France became a belligerent in fulfillment of its alliance with Britain and Poland. But Daladier's earlier policy had been one of appeasing Hitler as evidenced by his signature of the Munich Pact. Certainly Daladier had done everything possible to keep France out of war. Indeed he had gone far beyond the point of safety in that direction.

Blum was out of office in 1939. But he, too, in the critical days of the Spanish Civil War, had allowed his desire for peace to stand in the way of action that might have halted aggression.

The original plans for the Riom trial were so ridiculous, so much of an outrage to common sense, so monstrous a distortion of historical fact that even the men of Vichy had to abandon them. Instead, they decided to try the defendants on this other charge of responsibility for France's defeat.

BUT IF MESSRS. BLUM, Daladier, et al., are to be shouldered with the responsibility for France's defeat how about Marshal Petain himself? Where was he during all these years leading up to France's collapse?

From 1923 to 1931 Petain was in command of the French army. The next three years found him in the vital post of inspector of defense. In 1934, that is the year which saw Germany beginning her great rearmament effort, Petain was minister of defense. For five years ending in February, 1939, the marshal was on the commission of national defense. In 1937 he was one of those responsible for vetoing a 100 per cent increase in the French air force.

Thus if any one man can be held responsible for the decline in France's capacity to wage war, for her failure to modernize her defenses, for France's tragic showing in the spring of 1940 that man is Henri Philippe Petain himself. And how about the venal Georges Bonnet, who never questioned the nationality of the money he pocketed, the slimy Pierre Laval, the crooked and traitorous gang that cooperated with Hitler's agent, Abetz and who have been rewarded for their treachery by fuicy posts at home and abroad? How about those high-placed Frenchmen whose slogan was "Better Hitler than Blum?"

THE FACT that so long a time was allowed to elapse between the time Blum, Daladier and their co-defendants were arrested and the time they were finally brought to trial suggests that the men of Vichy have not been too sure of the wisdom of permitting them a hearing, however carefully safeguarded, so as to prevent unpleasant facts from leaking out.

But why are they holding the trial at all? Since Petain has already convicted them, since an acquittal at this time would only be a reflection on the aged marshal and since the court was handpicked by Vichy it would be too much to expect such a show of independence.

THE REASON why the Riom trial is being held at this time is probably, as Daladier was bold enough to inform the court, because Hitler wanted it and insisted on it.

The trial is no exercise in even-handed justice. It is a propagandist affair designed to prepare the minds of the French people for that final stage in Vichy's capitulation to the Axis which Hitler must have if he is successfully to carry out his plans for the spring. By hammering home the point that France's former policy of hostility to Germany led to disaster the men of Vichy possibly hope to silence popular opposition to a complete sell-out to Berlin.

We cannot assume that the men of Vichy who have been guilty of so many other acts of violence against all that is noblest and finest in the French tradition will not make themselves a party to this final betrayal. The evidence, unfortunately, all points the other way.

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Bolstered Hawai Feels It Can Withstand Assault in Force

By Wendell Webb

Associated Press Staff Writer

Honolulu, Feb. 22.—There is growing belief in some quarters here that an all-out Japanese assault on Hawaii—by no means viewed as an impossibility—would react to the definite benefit of the United Nations.

The loss of life and property which would result admittedly would be large. Bombardment from the sea and air and full-scale landing attempts would spread destruction, no matter how suicidal they might be. And there is plenty to be done yet before smiles can be other than grim.

But there is a gradually increasing confidence that, with the continued arrival of new strength, such an assault in force would result in breaking completely Japan's naval might and end for the duration of the war threats to America's West Coast.

Hardly a Surprise Again

Only with unbelievably good breaks in pure luck and a lasting fog could the Japanese ever again call on the element of complete surprise, which cost the United States so heavily in the December 7 attack.

Without that surprise element, an attacking force would be under harassment from the minute of discovery.

That some units of a powerful offensive might reach this island of Oahu or other islands of the Hawaiian group, despite heavy defensive fire, remains a possibility. But heavily-fortified Oahu holds the final answer. So long as it held out, landings on other less fortified islands would meet unceasing assaults from ships and planes based within easy striking distance.

The fall of Singapore brought closer than ever the menace of further war in the Eastern Pacific. The fact that every Oahu Island man between the ages of 18 and 60 has been encouraged to volunteer in case of an emergency is proof that the Army and Navy would not be surprised at anything.

Military men are convinced that the Navy's recent destructive raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands will not go unchallenged by the Japanese, and that there probably will be an attempted retaliation.

But the defense of Hawaii is not predicted solely on potential raids. It also is based on the possibility of an attack in force for the purpose of complete occupation—particularly since it has been made known that Hawaii is to be the major jumping-off place for a sweeping United States offensive toward the Orient.

Increasing cognizance has been taken of one obvious fact of war—that air superiority is the key to victories. More and more planes have arrived; many more are needed.

There are factors in defense still being developed and others are being considered.

Material, equipment, soldiers, sailors and civilian war workers have been pouring into the islands for weeks.

Patrols Increased

Naval strength is constantly being used to minimize the danger to shipping and to hamper and destroy enemy strongholds deemed within dangerous striking distance of this all important outpost.

The Army and Navy are working in close cooperation, maintaining almost constant aerial patrols for hundreds of miles at sea, to make certain that the islands will not be caught asleep again.

Beach and land troops are being deployed in depth from the sea far into the interior, while whole companies are living underground and are outfitted for weeks of fighting alone, if necessary, and with many units so mobile that their power can be shifted from one potential enemy landing place to another on a moment's notice.

Barbed wire entanglements, shore batteries and great guns high on coastal bluffs are being constantly increased to make certain that attempted landings will meet disaster.

Batavia Grimly Awaits Japanese Onslaught; Dutch Expected To Offer Fierce Resistance

By H. R. Knickerbocker

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Batavia, Java, Feb. 22.—This Washington's Birthday in Batavia is weird with the howling of sirens warning of the approaching enemy, but the natives, ignoring the threat, go calmly about their affairs.

The Dutch are aware of the fate they face and the reasons for it, but their courage remains unshakeable. They know that the evils that have befallen them and those which they still face may at this late date, two and one-half months after Pearl Harbor, be summed up in two words—surprise and initiative.

The surprise occasioned by the Japanese attack on December 7 has not yet exhausted itself. The assassins of Pearl Harbor still hold the initiative and their opponents are still reeling under the first blow which the Japanese are still following up with such breath-taking effectiveness.

Fliers Reveal Failure

Details of that lack of preparation so far as Singapore was concerned, continue to trickle in. Among the numerous refugees from that all-too vulnerable British bastion are a group of R.A.F. officers who have proved most instructive in helping to discover the reasons for failure of the British to provide any semblance of air protection.

They reveal that in addition to the pathetically meager size of the British air force at Singapore, there were no adequate facilities for repairing damaged planes or replacing worn parts.

The Japanese apparently brought their own repair shops through the tangled jungles of the Malay Peninsula, but the British, with all the fabulous mechanical resources of their Singapore base, apparently lacked many of the essential parts needed to keep their war planes in the air.

As one officer put it: "We have perhaps 60,000 soldiers now prisoners of war at Singapore. If they were today to be given enough planes to give them air supremacy over Singapore they could break out of jail, seize the necessary weapons and run the Japanese off the island. They could hold it, recapture the whole of the Malay Peninsula and go on and chase the Japanese right out of Indo-China.

Jap Forces Small

"There is no considerable force of Japanese north of Singapore and all of the peninsula, except the southern extremity, is held very lightly by patrols.

"But they can go on holding it forever so long as they retain control of the air. Air control is everything."

The only people who from the very first recognized that the Japanese threat was serious and who even warned their Allies—the British and the United States—shortly before Pearl Harbor that the attack was imminent were the Dutch.

For years they have strained every nerve and devoted every guilder of their not inconsiderable resources to preparing for that very assault which has now driven into their peripheral defenses and momentarily threatens the heart of the Indies.

Now the Japanese are free to gather their tremendous forces at the very threshhold of the richest Treasure Island in all the fabled East. They can do so with almost contempt for those vast Anglo-American resources of war which are so formidable in the future, that they may have blinded us to the fact that what was wanted here and now to save this whole part of the Pacific was some fraction of those resources immediately.

Dutch Coldly Realistic

The Dutch can see all this with cold realism. They can see it and smile—not without a touch of disdain for those whose lack of realism has brought all the Allies to this desperate circumstance.

But the Dutch can take it. The Japanese will find when they hit this island their first really tough resistance since they first met up with MacArthur in the Philippines. The way they face their moment of trial as Japanese bombers drop death from overhead; the way they have ruthlessly destroyed the valuable oil assets which made their islands so attractive to the Japanese proves this to be so.

The fact remains that the Japanese are hurrying now, as they must hurry, to complete this job because they do not have sufficient supplies of oil.

An interesting sidelight on this point was developed today by an oil engineer who asserted that the tremendously productive field of Tarakan in Northeast Borneo had been so thoroughly devastated by high explosives that the entire subsurface formation of inclines had been distorted in such a manner that the whole oil lake had subsided and could not be reached again for another 25 years.

Captured City Useless

The Jap general was beside himself with rage when he discovered that his capture of that rich treasury of petroleum had been entirely destroyed. He might as well have saved himself the trouble of the battle, for Tarakan without its oil is practically useless.

His next objective was Balikpapan, another valuable oil field. In order to get it intact, he tried the device of threatening the civilian population and sent two captive Dutchmen from Tarakan to tell the people of Balikpapan that unless they surrendered the oil fields intact he would kill every man, woman and child in the community.

Balikpapan was captured but every oil well had been put out of commission. What became of the civilian population isn't known yet. They share the same fate of the white captives of Shanghai and Singapore.

All this makes more admirable the calm courage with which Dutch families face a tempestuous future.

In Batavia there is a steady realization that what must come must come in this old city, which has seen it happen many times.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's from our spy in Washington. He says he has to come back—He can't get a hotel room!"

Treasury Probes Axis-Owned Firms

The Treasury has staffs of investigators in more than 100 Axis-owned and controlled corporations, and has padlocked 310 other Axis concerns, including ten banks, official sources revealed last night.

The banks, all located in New York, are: Banco di Napoli (New York agency), Banco di Roma, Banca Commerciale Italiana Agency, Credito di Italiano, Yokohama Specie Bank, Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tiawan, Mitsubishi Bank, Mitsui bank, and Bank of Chosen.

Other concerns closed include large steamship companies, like the German-dominated Hamburg-American Line and the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisha; exporting houses attempting to hold South American markets for German manufacturers by shipping American goods to South America, and other concerns regarded as potential sources of enemy espionage and sabotage activity.

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U-Boat Attacks U. S. Freighter In Caribbean

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

flooding the engine room and No. 2 and 3 holds. A third torpedo passed a few feet in front of the ship.

Soon after the second torpedo struck, the captain and Chief Engineer Alexander Korb, of Galveston, Tex., and the gun crew led by Ensign Victor B. Blurton, of Wichita, Kans., abandoned ship on the last liferaft available.

The Navy rescue ship picked up all who had been aboard a few hours later. Late Friday some of the crew returned to the Delplata, which was still afloat, to investigate salvage possibilities and to recover their clothing. They abandoned the ship Saturday morning, however, when another U-boat appeared 200 yards away. Before leaving the ship three shots were fired at the sub.

Out of Rio de Janeiro

The Delplata, laden with coffee from Rio de Janeiro, was settling low when last seen.

William Cornforth, of New Orleans, second mate, was blown from the bridge by the first torpedo and was treated here for leg injuries.

Discussing the torpedoeing, the captain said:

"I saw a flash very close and turned to the mate and asked 'what's that?' the mate replied, 'It's the real thing.' Then the torpedo struck. Cornforth was knocked off the bridge to the deck below. I don't remember where I picked myself up."

Attack 80 Miles Off Brazil

By the Associated Press

Belem, Brazil, Feb. 22.—A U-boat attack only 80 miles from Brazilian shores, the nearest German submarine activity yet reported here, was disclosed today by the captain of the Dutch ship Astrea.

The captain said he heard the British ship Scottish Star sending this SOS message on February 19: "Being torpedoed by a German submarine 80 miles off Point Curuca at mouth Para River."

Free French Corvette Sunk

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Free French corvette Alice was been sunk on Atlantic convoy duty and 34 crewmen lost.

A Free French communique, issued today, follows:

"The Admiral commander in chief of the Free French naval forces regrets to announce the loss of the corvette Alice sunk by torpedo while on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

"The commanding officer of the corvette, Lieut. de Vaisseau Pepin Le Halleur was wounded. Thirty-four members of the crew are missing. The next of kin have been informed."

Many Leave Aruba

Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Feb. 22 (AP).—A number of persons, all women and children and mostly Venezuelans, have departed voluntarily for the South American mainland from the Island of Aruba, site of a large oil refinery attacked last week by German submarines.

Making Their Wedding Plans

Associated Press Photo

MET AT PEARL HARBOR—Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, daughter of the Representative from Georgia, and Ensign J. B. Dunson, jr., U. S. N., were all smiles yesterday as they went over plans at her home for their wedding March 1. Both Georgians, they met at Honolulu and were there during the Pearl Harbor raid

6000 Aliens Quizzed on Coast

ALIENS, from Page 1.

Island Navy Yard near Vallejo, Calif.; the United States Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif.; Army Air Corps and blimp base at Sunnyvale, Calif., and Terminal Island, naval and shipbuilding area in Los Angeles Harbor.

Use Surprise Tactics

In this drive against potential Fifth Columnists, the 350 FBI men on the West Coast, backed by local enforcement officers, have utilized the element of surprise, keeping enemy aliens guessing at where they will strike next.

Launching the raids in northern California early this month, Nat J. L. Pieper, head of the FBI San Francisco office, explained:

"We're doing this on definite suspicions of espionage."

The latest coastwide mass sorties this weekend, resulting in apprehension of hundreds of aliens after thousands were grilled, apparently were to effect a final clean-up before Pacific Coast military areas are placed under strict Army rule by virtue of a new Presidential decree.

Civil Liberties Union Protests Removal Order

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union today protested as "unprecedented and founded on no specific evidence of need" President Roosevelt's executive order establishing military areas from which citizens or aliens may be removed.

The objection was voiced in a telegram by Roger N. Baldwin, A. C. L. U. president, to the union's offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles instructing them to "assist in protecting the civil rights of Japanese-American citizens" affected by the order.

They were told to cooperate with representatives of Japanese-American organizations in seeking court relief where "injustices appear to be done."

In an accompanying statement Baldwin said the Civil Liberties Union had "not the slightest intention of interfering with any necessary moves to protect the West Coast areas.

"We recognize that as the first and necessary consideration. But we believe it can be done without injustice and abrogation of the civil rights of American citizens. The situation is admitfedly delicate with public prejudice and hysteria demanding action.

"We are confident, however, that between the public authorities and private agencies means can be found to obtain the desired results without sacrificing those rights to which American citizens are entitled."

70 Seized at Houston

Houston, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP).—More than 70 enemy aliens were taken into custody and large quantities of contraband including 4100 rounds of ammunition, were seized today in a widespread roundup in the vital Houston industrial area.

Between 150 and 200 officers started the roundup shortly after dawn. Ray J. Abbaticchio, jr., special FBI agent, said 100 dwellings were entered.

The United States Attorney's office has ordered three Japanese, five Germans and three Italians held for the Enemy Alien Hearing Board, but the cases of all those picked up have not yet been considered.

Six Arrested at Albany

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (INS).—Arrest of six men and the seizure of Nazi flags and banners, firearms, short wave radio receivers and powerful cameras was announced by Federal agents in Albany tonight.

The men, five of them aliens and one a Troy, N. Y., defense worker, were arrested in a series of surprise raids throughout the Albany area.

Japs Checked in Sumatra and Halted at Bali

DUTCH, from Page 1.

away. Two air-raid alarms were sounded, but no planes appeared.

While observers here compared the position of Java with that of England after Dunkerque, Aneta, the Dutch Indies news agency, declared that the Japanese were being successfully resisted, both in Southern Sumatra and on Bali in desperate land battles.

Not Yet at Sunda Strait

The invaders have not yet reached Costhaven-Pandjang at the south end of the Palembang railway in Sumatra just across the 20-mile wide Sunda Strait from Java, Aneta said, because the defenders thoroughly wrecked the line, blowing up all the bridges and leaving the Japanese to struggle with a difficult problem of bringing up supplies.

Oosthaven is the main stronghold in Southern Sumatra.

On Bali, the 100-mile long island east of Java, the Japanese were reported to be experiencing the greatest difficulty in getting a foothold.

All their efforts to capture the airport at Denpasar, at the southeastern edge of the island where the only good port is located, were said to have failed so far.

It was certain that big formations of American flying Fortresses and new dive-bombers, Dutch bombers and Dutch and American cruisers and destroyers which repeatedly engaged the Japanese invasion armada off Bali and Sumatra, sinking and damaging from 18 to 35 ships and warships since last Thursday, had dealt the heaviest blow to the invaders since the four-day running battle of Macassar Straits.

No new enlightenment concerning the exact effect of these Allied blows came from authoritative sources, however. The fact that the same ships apparently were attacked repeatedly by warplanes and warships made it difficult to fix the exact toll that had been levied on the invaders' naval forces.

Java's Capital Bombed

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Batavia, Feb. 22.—A squadron of 15 Japanese bombers swept over this capital of the Netherlands East Indies today in an attack that rocked the entire city.

This dispatch is being written during a heavy air attack and the concussion of enemy bombs is felt repeatedly.

(Editor's note: This is the first report of bombs having been dropped on Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies.)

Enemy's Version

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 22.—The news agency Domei reported today that Japanese forces in southern Sumatra had reached and occupied Tandjoenkarang, an "important railway center just north of Telokbetoeng," the chief port of southern Sumatra which looks across the strait to Java.

Domei also said the two tin mining islands of Bangka and Billiton, off the northeast Sumatran coast had been occupied.

Bangka, 138 miles long, and Billiton, 55 miles long, account for the biggest part of the tin production of the Netherlands East Indies and probably contain the world's most extensive tin resources.

Another Domei dispatch declared five American Flying Fortresses were destroyed on the ground during a reconnaissance by Japanese navy planes over Bali on Thursday.

"This was a day before the United States War Department reported that one formation of 10 Flying Fortresses bombed Japanese warships and ships off Bali. This is the first indication that any Allied planes might be based on Bali.)

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LOUNGE RIVIERA TO BE RENAMED. Within a few weeks the Lounge Riviera will be completely remodeled, emerge as "Club 2400." The main room and annex will be combined, the dance floor relocated and Head Mixer George Washington Quinn will preside at a huge new crescent bar. Deep blue and oyster white will keynote the new color scheme. The change of name is a swell inspiration because everyone says, "Let's go to 2400," anyway. . . . During the changeover Leo Tos will pilot you to tables in the large ballroom, where Pete Macias' band and Organist Ida Clarke will set up shop temporarily.

Tony Pastor's engagement in the victory room has been extended until March 3. There's nothing else to do when a band keeps on playing to capacity business.

BURSTING A BUBBLE. Danton Walker's typewriter skidded when it wrote that Meyer Davis was going to turn his Washington chain of bowling alleys into night clubs. Nothing of the sort is projected. This fantasy probably blossomed from the fact that M. D. is thinking of adding another floor to the Hi-Skor Building as a dancery. Nor is this certain. It's in the figuring stage, may be dropped if labor and material problems prove too whimsical.

"400" GETS NEW MINSTREL. Owner Jules James of Restaurant "400" has just proven he's a quality

JOSEPH SUDY, quadruple-threat maestro of the Cosmos Room. He leads, sings, plays violin solos and heads the Conga line

entrepeneur by acquiring Les Colvin, singer-pianist-accordionist, and might good at all three. Our advice is to get Les in a quiet corner and ask him to croon his parodies.

Tomorrow night brings the finals of the Crossroad songstress contest. Maestro Ralph Hawkins is walking on air because the winner will join his band and he says the finalists are all so clever that he'd like to hire them for a girl glee club.

THE NEW SHOWS. The Balalaika has brokn out a new and glittrey Slavic revue with a Caucasian dagger dance, a barbershop skit (wherein the customers are actually cut to pieces) and a lighthearted fishing comedy . . . In the Shoreham this week you'll find singer Babs Lee, dancers Cesar and Rosita and the McCarthy comedy of Sergeant Greene and Private Dooley . . . Mousie Garner, our pet maniac, opens at Paul Young's tomorrow with Jackie Phillips in a twin emcee chore. New, too, will be the singing, stepping, snappy Crandyl Sisters. Atta Blake, sepia speed dancer, will probably be held over . . . The Lotus is so pleased with its glossy "Rythm Revue" that it's wisely holding the whole show over . . . The Casino Royal's new show, starting tonight, has an astounding feature, Roth and Roth, in bag punching! There'll also be rhythm tapsters Mage and Karr, acrodancer Marjorie Jane and the Royalettes will disport themselves in a samba-conga.

MESSAGE TO NELSON B. BELL. Gracie Barrie says you're the only Washington dramatic editor she knows from the days when she was the Earle Theater's mistress of ceremonies. Also that she's awfully put out because you haven't come over to Del Rio to see her. If you don't show up shortly as a Del Rio diner, I think she'll bounce into your office with a glint in her eye!

Beverly Stull expects to return to the bandstand at Burt's Trans-Lux about the middle of the week. She's had a terrific siege of illness.

THAT CARDINI MAN is ten times more baffling from the Troika ringside than he is on a theater stage. He makes the cards and ciggies say, "Please, uncle!" His chief aide, aside from drafted Troika customers, is a delightful canary who tells time, selects desired cards. Cardini should watch that bird. It'll be having the act billed as Canary and Cardini.

SIGNS OF SPRING. Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" has been on a shopping splurge, bought six dresses, all in different colors . . . Juan Velasquez, leader of Copocabana's rumba band, has written a love song, "Te Vi". And very pretty it is . . . Grant Thompson's Syncopators at the Neptune Room have been amusing themselves by putting up nutsy signs on the bandstand. We like the one that says "No Hunting or Fishing" . . . We saw a sailor in El Patio decorated with a dozen of those "Meet Me in El Patio" buttons. . . . Oscar of the Hi Hat is reading seed catalogues . . . Paul Kain's Five in Mayfair are laying plans for that spring vacation they'll take between March 15 and April 4 when Glen Echo opens. It'll be their first "time out" in years . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is overhauling his golf clubs. . . . Russ Cullen of the Pall Mall Room is expecting a baby colt to arrive any minute on his farm up near Manassas, Va. . . . A circular from the King Cole Room says, "The winter is waning and the weather is waxing warmer." You don't say! . . . Bedford Brown, saxist with Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room, is making a violin. With his own little hands! . . . Martin of the Madrillon is looking forward to his birthday party on May 4. He'll be 38 or 83, we can't remember which . . . Hey, girls! Maestro Don Carper of Cafe Caprice is a bachelor again.

Roberta, chanteuse of the Mayflower Lounge, says the thrill of her life was seeing President Roosevelt on the first day she was in Washington. There was Roberta gazing at the White House and up rode F. D. R.

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One Good Suit Is Better Than 3 Cheap Ones

Stress Quality and Simplicity Now in Buying, Says Expert

This is one of a series on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufacturers

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

TO THE WOMAN who is making the rounds of the shops "picking up" a little wool suit here, and another there, here is sound advice: "Buy one very good suit, instead of three inexpensive ones, and change it with accessories. Now is the time to stress quality, rather than high style."

This practical suggestion comes from the pert and petite New York designer, Bonnie Cashin, who creates the styles for Adler and Adler manufacturers. As she talked, Miss Cashin radiated the vitality and action her clothes express—although she was just catching her breath from a well-earned vacation to her native California. Even as she vacationed, however, this designer was getting ideas for her line of new fall costumes, on which she is working at present.

Less Frou-Frou

Looking ahead to spring and even to next fall, Miss Cashin believes women will have less and less frou-frou in their wardrobes. "Women will need more practical things," she prophesied, "such as hardy tweeds, accessories that polish well, fabrics that do not sit out and sleeves without 'catchalls' on them." She further advises buying something that can be put on and worn ten years. Suits fill the bill, in her estimation.

What Bonnie Cashin has to say about suit skirts is a relief to those of us who are leg weary from short steps and are weary from pressing pleats. "Suit skirts should be slim," stated Bonnie, "but there should be enough fullness to permit a long stride. Tight skirts look funny with low-heeled shoes."

Classic lines in suit jackets are preferred by this designer. She likes the 26-inch jacket with two, three or four pockets. Shoulders are still slightly padded, according to this sportswear authority. Some are even broad without being obviously padded. There should also be a trim line in the bodice top and easy body lines, she explained.

Free Action Sleeves

The dress with the free action sleeves is Miss Cashin's special forte. These dresses have been featured by this designer for several seasons. This spring they are especially smart in two-piece crepes with inverted knife and box pleats to give ease in walking.

To avoid being overdressed by day in the future these fabrics were suggested by Miss Cashin:

Tropical worsteds — fine and lightweight for traveling. Wool for chilly weather and rayons for warm weather because they are cool and porous.

Linen types—for summer sportswear.

Sheer crepes—for early spring "sheers."

Gabardines—especially for sportswear and defense uniforms because they tailor well.

While high style is avoided by day, Miss Cashin believes, as do all designers, that glamour may be put on in the evening. "Wear taffetas at night," she says, "to offset the tailored and severe clothes for hard working days."

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a new top to take the old black crepe dinner dress gayly through spring. Use black lace with nude crepe under the bodice. This is very smart, a touch naughty and the needed spirit-lifter for you and the gown

Classic Dress for the 'Long Pull'

You will be as free as the breeze in this classic tailored "Habitmaker," designed by Bonnie Cashin. With a jacket it becomes a dress that can be worn many seasons. Celanese rayon and silk make up the dress. The jacket is perfectly matched in wool nad rabbit-hair jersey. Easy-going, free-action sleeves are a feature of the outfit

Eliminating of Fats and Cream Is First Step in Reducing

By Ida Jean Kain

MONDAY is an excellent day to start a diet, for as Monday goes so goes the weight. If you start your 1000-calorie balanced menu today you can be 2 pounds slimmer by Saturday night.

Before you start cutting down on food, let's look at it i nterms of calories. One ounce of fat counts 255 calories. One ounce of sugar, starch or protein counts 113 calories. As you can see, the fats supply 2¼ times as many calories as the other food elements.

Cut Out Fats

So to cut calories in chunks, you leave out the foods that are high in fat—the cream, butter, fat drippings, mayonnaise, fat meat and pastries. Aside from their high calorie content, it is a scientific fact that body fat is more readily stored from fats than from the other energy foods. That gives you a double incentive for trimming the fat corners off your three good squares.

At breakfast limit yourself to one pat of butter, one-fourth inch thick. Instead of a fried egg, have it soft boiled and without butter. Black coffee—if you can take it that way—does not contain any calories. But if you must have sugar and cream, measure the amounts. One lump of sugar counts 25 calories and one tablespoon of cream 30.

Leave Off Cream

At noon it's a good idea to keep tabs on the mayonnaise and, of course, to turn down such desserts as chocolate eclairs. At dinner you can cut calories right and left. If you are in dead earnest about reducing, trim the fat from the meat before cooking. At any rate, have it broiled or baked, not fried. Since the average count for gravy and mayonnaise is 100 calories per tablespoon, it is just as well to leave these out of the menus. Have the vegetables plain—no creamed sauces for you! And choose fruit for dessert.

You can have the same amount of milk for half the number of calories simply by skimming off the cream. The vitamin A goes with the cream, but this can be replaced in the menus by having daily a cooked green and a salad green.

Any fats left in the menu, however, should be in the form of butter, milk and cheese, which are rich sources of the protective elements. You do not lose any of the protective value of your diet when you leave off the fat from meat and the mayonnaise from salad.

The present trend is to have the low calorie diet high in protein, which has the effect of speeding up your metabolism and giving satiety to the menus. You lose weight at a slightly faster rate and you do not get as hungry.

PROTECTIVE REDUCING MENU BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Ready-to-eat cereal, whole grain..	80
With ½ banana, sliced	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Coffee, clear	
	305
LUNCHEON	
Hot scrambled egg sandwich	200
Head lettuce, Reducer's French Dressing	25
Glass skim milk	80
	305
4 P. M.	
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
*Oysters on half shell (4)	50
Sauce	20
Fish or lamb chop, broiled	175
Cole slaw	25
Broccoli	50
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Grapefruit, half	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	50
	433
*Or tomato juice.	
TOTAL	1068

Mary Haworth's Mail

Worshipfully Wooed as Wife by Two Fine Men, Girl Is Anguished by Inability to Choose Between Them; She Believes She Loves Both Equally Well

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my middle twenties, holding down a good job, have a wonderful family wtih whom I have always been happy, and am considered an attractive and intelligent person. My problem is this: I am in love with two men. In this day and age, in a city like Washington, I guess I should feel very lucky. But instead, I am miserable, because I can't make up my mind which man I want, and I know I can't go on eating my cake and having it, forever.

Both men are 27, and both say they love me so much they can't live without me. Both are men that other girls would love to have. They are well thought of by everyone and I am always proud to be seen with either man. Each man is kind, considerate and understanding and has proved over and over again that he loves me and always would. Each wants to marry me right away. If any one of them was a rotter, the choice would be simple. But both are so fine that instead of being able to choose, I consider myself doubly blessed to have their affection. The three of us have the same religious and social background.

One man lives here in town and the other lives out of town. Each man knows I love the other, so I have to be careful to keep jealousy down, and refuse to discuss one in the presence of the other. Both are waiting for me to make up my "feeble mind" between them. I have put both of them to every kind of test in my mind and still can't reach a solution. I look forward ardently to seeing the one who lives out of town,—and I see him quite often. I miss him terribly when he is away, and we write each other every day. I have known him for three years and I feel that I am definitely in love with him,—physically, mentally and spiritually.

He asked me to marry him on our second date. I have met his family and they like me and I like them. He thinks I am the most wonderful, beautiful girl in the world and I have great love and admiration for him. But there are little things lacking in him that I find in the other man who lives here in town, whose family I also like and who likes me. I feel I am in love with this man, too; as if I can't live without him; and he literally worships me. I have only known him for a year; but I have seen him constantly during this time. He has given up everyone else for me and says I am everything in the world to him. His friends tell me the same.

I want to get married and have children and a happy home. But I am afraid to marry one man for fear I will be thinking of the other, and I know that no happiness for either of us could be based on that premise. I have gotten to the point that every time one of them says he loves me, I burst into tears, as I think of how the other one will be hurt. I have that thrilled, contented, interested feeling in the company of either man that you are supposed to have for the man you love. And it is going to break one man's heart when I do make up my mind.

Every time I think I have decided—first in favor of one, and then of the other—I can see the loser looking at me with his soul in his eyes and I just can't stand it. I go to bed and cry all night, Mother thinks I should try to see other boys; but I just can't. They bore me to death. I would rather be alone if I can't be with one of these two. In the combined qualities of both I find my dream man. Can you give me any help at all? Or should I just apply for immediate admittance to St. Elizabeths?

PATSY.

Girl Is Being Duped By Her Own Propaganda

DEAR PATSY: You are not in love with either man. You are simply having an extravagant emotional jag, at their expense. And not the least ingredient of your supposedly heartbreaking fascination for them is the challenge-to-conquest implicit in each man's knowledge that, in suing for your favor, he is fending against a rival worthy of his mettle.

Most of your comment has to do with their idolatrous worship of you. What little you have to say on the subject of your feeling for them indicates that your principal emotion is greedy relish of enviable attention; that your interest in them is definitely more of the "taking" than the "giving" variety. Thus, the chief stumbling block to "making a choice between them" is your selfish reluctance to relinquish one crumb of their time or devotion to any other girl, —an attitude revealed by your complacent statement that "both are men that other girls would love to have. They are very well thought of, and I am always proud to be seen with either man."

Let me tell you why you are so scrupulously careful not to hurt their feelings, and why you are stretching your nerves to the breaking point, trying to be "all things" to each man. You are afraid that if you don't, somebody may intercept one or both of these "jewels," who so spectacularly adorn your ego. And do you know why you cry in the night, after once more dramatically worrying the question—with one or the other of them—of which means most to you? Your tears do not bespeak anguish at the thought of breaking the loser's heart. They mean simply that you are overtired, as the result of an evening's hysterical emotional tension. They mean you are carrying a melodramatic performance to nervously exhausting extremes.

In process of "selling" these boys the tear-jerking story that you love each of them madly and both of them equally, and thus are most to be pitied of the three, on account of your soul is in such great conflict,—you have begun to believe that story yourself, on the surface of your mind. But the story back of the story is this: You don't care deeply enough for either man to want to marry him, but you are having a wonderful time, basking in their devotion, and it suits your selfish purpose not to turn them loose on the matrimonial market.

And perhaps because you can't face, or wouldn't want them to know, the truth about your gluttonous little soul, you spin this yarn about emotional crucifixion. So far, it has kept them confirmed in the worshiping conviction that you are the most adorably extraordinary creature in the world. And that, of course, is precisely baloney. You are just a socially personable, physically attractive girl who doesn't know yet what she wants, in the way of a husband; but who is taking no chances on losing her Class A "reserve list."

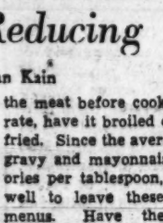
Here's proof that you have never been seriously in love with the out-of-towners: You now acclaim him as a paragon of husbandly virtues. You depict him as potentially irresistible, were his suit not stalemated by his rival's equally irresistible counterattraction. But he has known you for three years, and he proposed on the second date. You have known his rival only one year. So the out-of-towner had two unimpeded years in which to win your heart and consent to be his wife; —and the fact that he failed to make the grade shows how essentially disinterested you were (and are) in him as a husband. I infer that you have begun to believe, about him, the hokum you have undoubtedly been feeding his rival in regard to him.

As a result of playing one man off against the other, you have been "hoist on your own petard." You have lost your perspective on both, and are now in a neurasthenic dither, trying to decide which to marry—when actually you don't want to marry either. Because each man now uneasily evaluates his rival as a kind of "superman," for being able to block his suit, you have begun to think of them in similar terms. You are the final dupe of your own press agent activities.

You have asked whether I can give you "any help at all." It has been said, "Know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." I am hoping this analysis of your attitude supplies enough truth to break the spell of phantasy that has chained you to this increasingly untenable, essentially "cooked-up" situation. Turn your "two men" out to pasture. Put yourself in larger circulation. And if you find no more appealing suitors, after a period of research, and these two continue insistently faithful—accept my "hunch" vote in favor of the out-of-towner. I believe, of the two, that he holds and deserves the inside track in your affections.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.



Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Blackout Lentils a Favorite at Canteen

THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S Voluntary Services which operate the Stables Lunch Bar at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, with Mrs. W. W. Jervey as supervisor, serve a nutritious dish—Blackout Lentils—which has been very popular in the canteen. Mrs. Jervey is the "author" of this dish, and named it so because lentils have been used so much in England. They also have the advantage of being a food that can be prepared in advance and taken to the refugee room to be heated when needed on an alcohol or oil stove.

You won't have to wait for the siren of an air raid warning to learn what a fine dish this is. Make it and serve it with small sauteed sausages as they do at the Stables Lunch Bar. The recipe follows:

Blackout Lentils

Use 4 cups of dried lentils and soak overnight with a ham bone. If a pressure cooker is available, the lentils need not be soaked but can be cooked with bits of bacon for only about 15 minutes. Brown some onion, a clove of garlic and chopped green pepper in bacon grease and add to lentils while they are cooking. When lentils are tender but not mushy, add 2 teaspoons curry powder mixed with a little soup stock. Put in a baking dish and keep hot or reheat if necessary.

For Night Allure

All day long women go about in efficiency moods doing their bit for defense, and, of course, dressing the part. Come night it is time to relax in a bit of frivolity. It is then they like to transform themselves into something more exquisite. Inspired by Noel Coward's famous ghost, "Blithe Spirit," a nationally known cosmetician has created a new make-up to help women achieve greater allure at night. The foundation is pale and pearly, the lipstick and nail polish on the cerise side. This combination has great dramatic value in transforming daytime conservativeness into evening glamour

Marian Martin Pattern

House Frock For Large Sizes

PATTERN 9995 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15c (plus 1c to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street New York, N. Y. Get ready for spring with our new Pattern Book. It costs just 10c and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

Date Nut Bars

Mix 3 well-beaten eggs with 1 cup cane sirup. Sift 1½ cups cake flour with ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add 2 cups dates cut in pieces and 1 cup nut meats. Spread dough about ¼ inch thick in two baking pans, 11 by 7 inches, that have been buttered and fitted with wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Grace Shropshire'

If any confusion has been caused by the use of the name "Grace Shropshire" in the dialogue entitled, "The Wool Gatherers," appearing in this column on February 9, 1942, The Post takes this occasion to express regret. The name was used in a purely fictitious sense and did not refer to any actual person.

Gadgets for the Home Front

IN HER old role of inventor, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, faced her press conference yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I have just developed several gadgets to help keep up morale," announced the resourceful president of the Do Something About It League. My first invention is one to aid pedestrians. Despite all this talk about rationing tires, there seem to be more motor cars on the streets than ever before—and I may add, more amateur Hitlers behind wheels. Men—and also women—who will shout to heaven about downing Hitler, no sooner get in a motor car than they employ his methods in dealing wtih their associates. They bully pedestrians and other motorists, and resort to every trick and deceit known to dictators and gangsters to get around a corner or across an intersection a second ahead of someone else.

The Worm Turns— On the Motorist

"Now for a long time, the inferior races of the United States—specifically the pedestrians—have had to submit in silence to the bullying of Hun drivers. I intend that this silence at least shall be broken. I have an invention by which the pedestrian may honk back at the honking motorist!"

Mrs. DeGoofey produced a small portable motor car siren, touched a button, and set off a raucous screech that caused the reporters to cover their ears.

"Now," explained the reformer, "when a pedestrian finds himself honked at by a motorist a half block away—who evidently expects him to step into an air raid shelter, climb a tree or ascend into the ether to clear the track—he can at least retaliate with an equally insulting honk. Think of the nerve relief it will afford all of us on foot to honk back when we are blasted at as we are attempting to exercise our due rights at a street intersection. After all, if we can enlist enough honking pedestrians we may be able to drive the honking motorists back where they came from."

The Chummy Fellow With a Cold

Mrs. DeGoofey next produced a small black box from which she drew first a small fit gun and next a miniature ultra-violet light.

"Since persons with colds simply will not stay home where they belong," she said, "I have invented this device to combat their evangelical zeal in spreading their germs. Now suppose somebody shows up next you on the streetcar or bus, at the movies, at church, or in a night club coughing and sneezing. If you are very exasperated, you can spray the offender and yourself with this fit gun. But that sometimes causes resentment—even altercations—and a more subtle method, especially if the offender is bigger than yourself, to quietly draw out your ultra-violet light, which is attached to a small battery about your person, and turn it on to kill the germs. Certainly nobody can object to such a harmless and inconspicuous gesture.

"After long study of the cold situation, I am convinced nothing can be done to induce persons with colds to become hermits or take urgent measures to cure themselves. In fact the longer a cold hangs on, the more its owner has to talk about. And the more colds people get the more social they become. Hence, there is no solution but for their associates to defend themselves."

'Beg Pardon, Your Slip's Showing'

The reformer next produced a small lapel gadget bearing the words, "So what?" "This is my latest attention getting device," she explained. "It is especially designed for the woman whose slip is showing and whose friends halt her in the middle of a drawing room or on a crowded downtown street to tell her so. Now there is absolutely nothing she can do about it under those circumstances and the chances are 100-to-1 she has already been told about it by a lot of other busybodies. Telling her only further disturbs her peace of mind and contributes nothing except making the informer feel smug."

Mrs. DeGoofey announced she was working on several other inventions she would put on the market at a later date. Among them, she said, was a musical machine gun to drown out the neighbors' radios in apartment houses; a knitting bag with a card index system, and a portable graphophone with a form record of tea or cocktail conversation to be carried by weary defense workers to large social gatherings.

Restore Beauty To Venetian Blinds

With winds blowing and coal soot flying, Venitian blinds are bound to catach their share of the dirt. But it is not difficult to clean and restore them to the beauty they originally possessed.

Most department stores and hardware stores have complete Venitian blind cleaning kits. These kits consist of a soft wool mitt for dusting and polishing the slats; a quart of special cleaner which removes spots and actually waterproofs the paint, and a small bottle of tape and cord cleaning fluid.

Don't be guilty of cleaning your house like a Dutch aunty and have your blinds show that you don't pay any attention to the little things that count.

"The Cares of the Day will fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away." When you can really relax on a comfortable mattress, you agree with the poet. Try our one-day, guaranteed service in renovating your old mattress. Call for samples and estimates.

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SOCIETY
This Week

Parties Crowd Capital's Social Calendar Despite Arrival of the Lenten Season

By Patricia Grady

"It's a good thing Lent's here to slow down the social whirl—this wartime boom of Capital parties is simply exhausting," sighed a popular Washington matron at a diplomatic reception last week.

But her hopes for a Lenten season letup in the stream of entertainment look as if they will be doomed to disappointment. For parties of all kinds and descriptions are crowding the datebooks of Capital society, with more being added every day.

Among the fetes already scheduled for this week is the reception at the Russian Embassy this afternoon "in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Red army of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." The formal, gold-crested invitations have been sent out by Col. Ilia Sarayev, acting Military Attache, and Mrs. Sarayev, and Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, Naval Attache, and Mrs. Yegorichev. A number of Army and Navy officials, as well as a large contingent from other branches of Washington officialdom, will drop in on the Embassy between 5 and 7 o'clock to honor the Red army, upon whose future successes depend much of our own future successes.

Another Diplomatic Party of Importance

Another diplomatic party on the docket for this week is the 5-to-7 o'clock reception to be given Thursday by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins. Guest of honor will be the much-feted Brazilian Minister of Finance. Artur de Souza Costa. This is the party originally scheduled for last Friday which was postponed upon the death of the minister-counselor of the Embassy, Arno Konder. Set for this coming Friday, the date was changed again when Mme. Martins discovered that the Navy Relief Fashion Show was scheduled for that day. So now the party will definitely take place on Thursday, with the other members of the Brazilian financial mission being on hand to meet the guests. Another event postponed because of Mr. Konder's death—the concert of the Brazilian soprano, Miss Lais Wallace—will be held under the sponsorship of the Ambassador and Mme. Martins tomorrow at the Pan American Union.

And yet another diplomatic reception will highlight the week's social doings. Senora de Castillo Najera has cards out for a 5-to-7 o'clock "at home" tomorrow afternoon when she and her husband will celebrate the graduation of their son, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., from George Washington University Medical School. The junior Castillo Najera comes by his medical leanings naturally, for his father had a successful career before taking up a diplomatic career. During his medical studies at George Washington Lieut. Castilla Najera has been serving as assistant military attache of the embassy.

Several Parties Planned For Mrs. Brainerd

There are several parties on the weekly calendar for Mrs. George Brainerd, who commutes between her home in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Capital, where her husband is with the War Production Board. Mr. Brainerd also serves as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. Here for several weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, other week. Today, Mrs. Montgomery, and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Brainerd plans to stay another week. Today, Mrs. Montgomery will entertain at a luncheon in honor of her mother in her home in Arlington, Va., and tomorrow Mrs. Wyatt will fete her at a 4 to 6 o'clock tea in her home on Kalmia Road. Then, on Wednesday, Mrs. Bruce Smith will give a luncheon for the visitor at the Sulgrave Club.

A few of the other parties already set for this week are the dinner which the deputy administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will give in his home on Woodland Drive tomorrow night, the "after 9 o'clock" at home which Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald Miniffe will hold in their Georgetown house the next evening, the cocktail party at which the First Secretary of the Greek Legation and Mme. Philon Philon will be hosts on Thursday after 6 in their Grafton Street home, and the 4:30 to 7 o'clock party which Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney will give this afternoon.

Week Will Bring Number of Weddings

Though there are not as many weddings scheduled for this week as most weeks. February 23 to 28 will feature several nuptials. Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, whose marriage to Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., will take place March 1, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on Saturday to be given by Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Hugh Peterson. That evening Miss Ramspeck will be hostess at a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal.

Today Miss Emily Mae Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, of Monroe, Va., will be married to Robert Arthur Green, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Preston Green, of Silver Spring, Md., at the Arlington Methodist Church. The following day Miss Boneta Barbara Pratt, daughter of Col. John S. Pratt and Mrs. Selby H. Frank, will become the bride of Lieut. Edward Lindsay Jones, U. S. A. A. C., in an out-of-town wedding interest to Washington. The ceremony will take place in the Turner Field Chapel, Albany, Ga.

And don't forget "Fashions With a Future," the Hattie Carnegie fashion show at the Mayflower Friday afternoon, sponsored by the District Navy Relief.

Dewey Honors Foreign Chief Of Poland

Representative Charles S. Dewey invited a group of American officials to dinner last night to meet Count Raczynski, Poland's Minister of Foreign Affairs, now visiting in this country.

Sharing honors with the foreign minister at the stag affair in the Deweys' home on Capitol Hill were the Polish Ambassador, Count Ciechanowski, and Count Portulitski. The latter, who came to this country with Count Raczynski, is the legal adviser to the Polish government in exile.

Representative Dewey, whose name has long been associated with Polish affairs, was financial adviser to the Polish government for some time and his son, Peter Dewey, who was on hand for last night's party, has the distinction of being the only American member of the Polish Boy Scouts. Young Mr. Dewey, who is associated with the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, has recently returned from a trip to London.

Among the 18 guests, who were drawn from Congressional, senatorial and governmental circles, were Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island; Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, and F. L. Bilin, who was formerly American Ambassador to Poland.

Count Raczynski, who originally planned a ten-day visit in America, has had so many demands for speeches and appearances throughout the country that he has not as yet formulated plans for his return to London. This week he will go to New York, where on Thursday he will address the Overseas Writers dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Hundley Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslow Hundley announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Riggs Hundley, to Christopher R. P. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, of Washington, and of the late Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, U. S. N.

Miss Hundley is a graddaughter of Jesse R. Riggs and the late Mrs. Riggs, and of Mrs. J. Mason Hundley, and the late Dr. Hundley. She was graduated from St. Timothy's before making her debut and since that time has been busy with the work of the Junior League.

Mr. Rodgers is a grandson of Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, of Washington, and the late Col. Rodgers, U. S. A., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, of Boston. He is in his last year at Princeton.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Beer and Skittles Younger Set Holds Georgetown Frolic

Started to ward off the summer social doldrums last year, the Beer and Skittles Club—even in the middle of the winter season—looks as if it were here to stay. Last night the younger set group met at Fred Mechlin's Georgetown home for buffet-supper and frolics following the informal tradition of former parties.

Led by President Barry Woods and Secretary Al Baer, the guest, given names of historical characters, vied for a prize in telling the most exaggerated stories about the characters they represented that they could conceive. It was a Washington version of the famous Liar's Club. Among those competing were Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, Monroe Hunter, the Misses Marion and Peter Norris, Miss Patricia Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Robertson, Judson Bowles, Hal Crowell, Miss Janet Clapper, Miss Betty Frost, Charles Bocken and several dozen others.

Bennetts Fete Chilean Visitors

With two Chilean visitors as their guests of honor—Dr. Israel Drapkin and Enrique Valenzuela—the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained yesterday afternoon at their home in Chevy Chase. The Chileans are here to make a study of American prisons.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett yesterday were Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Winifred Overholser, Mrs. Bulkley Griffen, Mrs. Henry Schweinhaut, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Frances Freed, Mrs. Robert Horton, Miss Nina Kinsella and Miss Isabel Smyth.

Pinchots Entertain At Informal Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained at another in a series of Sunday luncheons yesterday in their home on Rhode Island Avenue.

Informal, as have been all the preceding gatherings, yesterday's luncheon was served buffet-style.

Engagement Announced

Brooks Studio

MISS AGGIE JO ROBISON

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Robison, of Tecumseh, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aggie Jo Robison, to Ray E. Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Millard. The bride-to-be was graduated from the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., and took graduate courses in music at the Oklahoma Baptist University. She is now employed in the Office for Emergency Management. Her fiance, who attended George Washington University Law School, is assistant chief of the Investigations Office of the National Defense Commission. The wedding will take place March 5 at 7 o'clock in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi left yesterday for New York where they will spend a week.

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on Thursday to be given by Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.

The Director-General of the Pan American Union, Leo S. Rowe, has returned from New York where he went to receive, on behalf of the Pan American Union, the Marconi Memorial Service Award given by the Veteran Operator's Association. He was honor guest at their annual dinner at the Hotel Astor Saturday night.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman entertained at another of her Sunday night suppers last evening in her Foxhall Road home, Uplands.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at dinner last night in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett, who celebrated their wedding anniversary yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs Arthur D. Condon entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in their new home, London-Town Terrace, on South River at Edgewater, Md. Receiving with them were Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, who have just taken an apartment at the Westchester after spending two years in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Downe entertained at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Winfield Scott Hamlin, U. S. A. A. C., and Mrs. Hamline, who have been formerly stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., are now making their home at 800 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., and their young son, Martin Townsend Vogel, who was born February 6 at Columbia Hospital, are now with Mrs. Martin Vogel, sr., at 2800 Woodland Drive, where they will be for the next ten days. Later they will go to their place, Waverley Farms, near Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brundage announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Hill, to Michael Joseph Zemetra, on Saturday in Washington.

Miss Marian Ostrow entertained last evening at her home on Connecticut Avenue for members of the Junior Hadassah. She was assisted by Miss Hilda Seigal, Miss Gladys Soiberman and Miss Nan Tarason.

Dorothea Merrill, Capt. Dryer Will Marry Next Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrill, of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Capt. Edwin Jason Dryer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jason Dryer, of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening in the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va. For the informal ceremony Miss Merrill has chosen her sister, Miss Virginia Merrill, of Pasadena, Calif., as her only attendant. After a reception and supper for members of the immediate families the couple will leave on a brief honeymoon trip.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of Stanford University, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She later attended Yale Law School and is a member of the Utah bar. Until recently she has been connected with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization of the Department of Justice in Washington.

Capt. Dryer is a graduate of Yale University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and of Yale Law School. Upon becoming a member of the New York bar, Capt. Dryer joined the staff of the Reorganization Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission but he is now on active duty with the Board of Economic Welfare in Washington.

The couple will be at home after April 1 at the Carlyn Apartments, 2500 Q Street Washington.

Arthur C. Smiths Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a dinner last night at the Congressional Country Club in honor of their niece and nephew, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, who have just arrived in Washington.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. W. K. Liebel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. L. Kutschko, Maj. and Mrs. W. R. McReynolds, Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Hastings, Rudie Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom and Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr.

Newlywed Hattons To Live in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulson Hatton, who were married Saturday in the St. Albans Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio, will make their home at 2326 Berwick Boulevard, Columbus.

The bride is the former Miss Lucille Hardiman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hardiman, of Baltimore, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Hatton, of Columbus. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Leake at 12:30 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Capt. R. I. Williams, wore a costume suit of navy blue. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralph I. Williams, of College Park, Md., who set off her costume suit of navy with a veiled hat of matching straw, and a corsage of gardenias.

Dr. Herman Hester served as best man and Frederic H. Hatton was the usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the bridegroom, who attended Ohio State University, was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now with the Curtis Wright Corporation.

Mrs. Morrow Unable to Visit Rublees

Originally planned as a "drop around Sunday afternoon" party for Mrs. Dwight Morrow, a gathering was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee—without the honor guest.

Mrs. Morrow, who had planned to come from her home in Englewood, N. J., to spend a few days with the Rublees, wired them at the last moment that her doctor had ordered her to bed with a severe cold and that she would have to postpone her trip. However, when she does arrive, Mrs. Morrow and her hosts will probably spend a great deal of time making plans for the trip to Mexico which they are hoping to take together. Mrs. Morrow, whose late husband was formerly Ambassador to Mexico, has a home in Cuernavaca.

Among those dropping in yesterday afternoon "about 5" were the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the British Minister, Noel Hall; the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Admiral and Mrs. David LeBreton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Miss Craig McGeachey, of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, and several others.

Pirkles Tour Gulf States

Now on a bridal tour of the Gulf States are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Gaston Pirkle, who were married on Saturday in the Post Chapel of Fort Barrancas, Fla., in an out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington. The bride is the former Miss Anne Virginia Carpenter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William T. Carpenter, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Willis Vernon Pirkle and the late Mr. Pirkle, of Lineville, Ala.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the 5 o'clock ceremony at which Chaplain William P. Maxwell officiated. She wore a princess style gown made with a long train under a fingertip veil held in place by a Princess Eugenie coronet. Her shower bouquet was of starlite roses and gardenias.

Miss Carolyn Carpenter, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a juliet cap trimmed in a shoulder veil which matched her princess dress of royal blue taffeta. Her bouquet was of gold roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Marian Macintyre, of Washington, Miss Barbara Bonney, of Pensacola, Fla., Miss Carolyn Miller, of Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Mrs. Howard A. Folts, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., wore ensembles similar to that of the honor attendant in Queen Anne blue. They carried bouquets of crimson roses.

Lieut. Thomas J. Taylor, of Eglin Field, Fla., served as best man and the ushers in the military wedding were Lieut. Hugh J. Turner, Lieut. J. S. Jones, Lieut. Vernon C. Irby, Lieut. William J. Logan, Lieut. Zebulon Strickland and Lieut. David E. Shenk, all of Fort Barrancas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Gorgas Hall where the mothers of the bridge and bridegroom set off their black lace frocks with gardenia corsages.

When the bride left on her honeymoon she was wearing a white-trimmed navy blue ensemble and a corsage of gardenias. She attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and her husband was graduated from the same university. They will make their home at Hutchinson Court, Warrington, Fla.

Mrs. John Baugus, of Washington, was among the many out-of-town guests.

David Jacobson Weds Miss Benson In Home Ceremony

A Washington's Birthday anniversary will be that of Miss Frieda Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Benson, and David Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jacobson, who were married yesterday in a home ceremony.

The Rev. Solomon Metz officiated for the 3 o'clock service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Nile green dress with antique turban and accessories. Her flowers were yellow orchids. Powder blue costumed her matron of honor, Mrs. Morris Benson, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Frieda Shankman, as maid of honor, wore green with brown accessories.

Best man was Isadore Niefeld. For the reception, which was held at the brides home also, Mrs. Benson received the guests, wearing a navy blue dress, while Mrs. Jacobson wore light blue. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson will make their home at 1216 Emerson Street.

Guests from out of town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralpa Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Salkind, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Benson, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Molly Rudnick and her daughter, Betty Rose Rudnick, of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ableman, of Baltimore.

Jeanne Baade Becomes Bride Of Price Davis Greenlaw

Church of Epiphany Scene of Quiet Wedding Rites

Hessler

MRS. PRICE DAVIS GREENLAW

The Church of the Epiphany was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jeanne Baade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Baade, and Price Davis Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Montague Greenlaw, of this city. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony in the church which had been decorated in white gladioli, Eucharist lilies and palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt that fell into a circular train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of Chantilly lace and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and freesia.

Mrs. Ralph Combs Matron of Honor

Mrs. Ralph Combs, the matron of honor, wore a dress of peach brocaded taffeta and chiffon fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. Her matching hat was trimmed in rosebuds and a shoulder-length veil and she carried a boupuet of talisman roses, freesia and blue anemones. The bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Hutchinson, Miss Mary Lee Young, Miss Sue Geigan, and Miss Lois Clingan, wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant in Alice blue. Their bouquets were of talisman roses.

Luther Guthrie served as best man and the ushers were Weston Redmon, Sam Harris, William Steinkuelles and Ted Kindle.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother topped her lace-covered skirt of chartreuse taffeta with a fitted bodice of black silk jersey and wore a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom had chosen a corsage of violets to wear with her copper lace and net frock and violet accessories.

To Honeymoon In New England

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New Hampshire, the bride set off her blue tweed suit with luggage tan accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. They will return to Washington to make their home at 2440 S Street.

The bride attended the Washington School for Secretaries and is a member of Alpha Beta Chi sorority and her husband is a graduate of Strayer's College and a member of Epsilon Mu Sigma fraternity.

Dr. McCowan Is Cocktail Host

Dr. Albert McCowan entertained during the 5-to-7 cocktail hours yesterday afternoon in his Alexandria home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Amos Christie and Col. Hugh H. Morgan.

Dr. Christie, who has come here recently from San Francisco, will serve as assistant medical director of the American Red Cross under Dr. McCowan, who is medical director. Dr. and Mrs. Christie and their young daughter, Linda, are already established in a house in Chevy Chase, Md.

Col. Morgan, who was formerly a professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University, has recently taken over the post of medical consultant to the Surgeon General's office. Because he will spend a great deal of time on cross-country trips, Mrs. Morgan is remaining at their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. R. J. Urquhart And Bride Make Home in Virginia

Now making their home in South Hill, Va., are the Rev. and Mrs. Russell J. Urquhart, who were married February 14 at the Fairfax Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Miss Bernice E. Cupp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Cupp of Fairfax, Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Urquhart, of Roanoke, Ca.

The 5 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jennings Groah, a cousin of the bride, who was assisted by the Rev. F. M. Lucas. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines under a tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white rose buds and baby's breath.

Miss Reba Cupp, a sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Roma Cupp, Miss Eleanor Chesley, Miss Jean Chesley and Miss Betty Mae Alider.

The Rev. Vernon Miller of Baltimore, Md., served as best man and the ushers were Myron Cupp and Dr. F. M. Everly.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a honeymoon tour of the Southern States.

Party Honors Young Couple

Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., made a special trip from New England yesterday to be a guest of honor with his fiance, Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, at a 4-to-7 cocktail party given by Miss Elizabeth Strickland and Lewis R. Morgan.

Miss Ramspeck, who is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, will marry Ensign Dunson March 1 at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Ensign Dunson is now attached to the submarine school in New London, Conn., and returned there last night.

Another party for Miss Ramspeck this week will be the luncheon Wednesday at which Mrs. Eugene Cox will entertain, and several other fetes are being planned for her.

Yesterday, assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and Mrs. Thomas L. Camp. Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Miss Bonnie Patton, Miss Betty Jensen, Miss Betty Jean Brown, Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Senorita Irma Castillo Najera, Harry Kimball, Ensign Jervis Morris, Ensign George Spring, Edwin Catts, Hill Freeman, Sidney Camp, Miss Willie Winter, Lieut. Ernest Tharep, James Franklin and many others.

Miss Abernathy Engaged to Wed John A. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Abernathy, of Bonham, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie V. Abernathy, to John Adams Taylor, of Lexington, Va.

Miss Abernathy, who attended business college in Dallas, Tex., now has a position in the office of House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Her fiance is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and is an engineer in the Navy Department.

The wedding will take place March, in Falls Church, Va.

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No wonder Navy's topside for Spring. It's the right dark accent for pastel suits, for brazen plaids and tweeds. Choose these calfskin Ingenues for their quality look, for their unpretentious price. Made especially for

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WILL CLOSE TODAY
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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Zukor and Paramount Observe an Anniversary

Chairman of Board Celebrates Dual Event Here; New Paramount Exchange a Model Housing; Recent Mail Sets a Torch to the Drama Desk

IN CELEBRATION of a dual event in which he takes great personal pride and perceives something of national importance, Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures, was a brief Washington visitor on Saturday. He was here to observe the thirtieth anniversary of the producing and distributing company which he founded in 1912, and over whose destinies he has presided continuously since, and to commemorate the three decades of conspicuous accomplishment by cutting a monumental birthday cake at the formal dedication of Paramount's new Washington branch film exchange at 306 H Street Northwest, one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the East, or anywhere else for the matter of that.

ADOLPH ZUKOR

In Adolph Zukor, beyond the measure of any other surviving pioneer of the cinema, the history of the motion picture industry in America is bound up. To those not already familiar with the achievements of this companionable, gracious and distinguished gentleman, this must have been made clear by the informal discussion of the past 30 screen years that lent savor to a Lucullan luncheon in the Carlton Saturday at 1. But more important than his reminiscent contemplation of the past was his optimistic vision of the future.

It is a source of enormous gratification to him that something having its genesis in the penny arcades, which he and the late Marcus Loew launched in 1903, should have developed into an industry the National Government deems vital in this period of wartime emergency. That recognition marks the fulfillment of a lifetime's ambition and indefatigable effort, but it marks no occasion to abate the struggle.

Unlike most of his associate executives in the industry, Mr. Zukor sees in the Consent Decree, revolutionizing the practices of film sales and distribution, the greatest impetus to improved studio product and greater service to the public that has overtaken the motion picture since the advent of sound. This sounds like a species of heresy in any other words than those in which Mr. Zukor so convincingly couches his arguments.

Furthermore, he is of the profound conviction that a picture with a religious background would strike a prodigiously responsive chord in public consciousness at precisely this time. Not a sectarian or "church" story—although he admits there was an approach to what he has in mind in "One Foot in Heaven"—but some worthy subject expressive of a deep and unshakable universal faith in the rock-ribbed foundations of human civilization; something like DeMille's "Sign of the Cross," "Ten Commandments" or "King of Kings," if another such basis for a comparably majestic film play could be found. If there is any such embryonic idea lying buried in some forgoten trunk, Mr. Zukor would be a receptive prospect for its immediate purchase.

To capture the full sweep of the breadth of vision, kindliness, honesty and simple dignity of Adolph Zukor would require a book. Come to think of it, Will Irwin found that out, and wrote it, years ago—so many years ago that I can't for the life of me remember its title.

Moving on from the Carlton to the new Paramount Exchange, Mr. Zukor and his prandially torpored guests found themselves in a film salesman's dream of modernistic completeness and lavishness. Manager Eddie Fontaine, Vince Dougherty—who happens also to be Chief Barker of the Variety Club—Bob Denton, in charge of Paramount News in the Capital, and all the rest of the local executives are ensconced in suites of walnut, rubbed down with white lead; over-stuffed leather, throne-room draperies and fluorescent lighting of such luxury that all of them probably will be coming down with the gout from the richness of it all. There is a "projection room" that amounts to a miniature picture palace and, as Mr. Zukor remarked, "The first theater I opened wasn't anywhere near as big as this shipping room. The youthful Hal Pereira, American Institute of Architects, who executed the masterpiece, described it all in detail to this column, but unfortunately took his vocabulary back to Chicago with him Saturday afternoon. The house-warming, incidentally, continued through yesterday, with all of Washington's filmdom attending, plus Barney Balaban, president of Paramount; Ivy Lee, the public relationist, and many other notables from all points of the compass. Congratulations, multiplied by 10, is what I always say.

Mailed in Asbestos Envelopes

So the mails have skinned this department alive and nailed its hide up on the barn door! It seems that something appeared here last Thursday morning concerning the metamorphosis Washington is undergoing in the war effort and the conduct of last Monday night's audience at the opening of "Angel Street," at the National. It displeased an amazing number of correspondents with an astonishing command of invective. Among them all, I can applaud only Miss Amanda Yauger, 4814 Fifteenth Street, N., Arlington, Va., for the fine intelligence, soundness and restraint of her letter, taking up the cudgels for the "outlanders." Most of the others seem to think that some vicious stigma attaches to that term, no doubt confusing it with "outlandish," in the derogatory sense. After all, most of the President's Cabinet, the Senate and House of Representatives—not to mention the Diplomatic Corps—are outlanders. So are we. When all of the good people who took the trouble to write referred to "you Easterners," they didn't mean your disobedient servant. Me, I am an "Easterner" who came to Washington from a whistle-stop at the foot of Lake Michigan, via four or five years in the West Indies and South America. I didn't like it here much, either, at first—so have only stuck around three dozen years or so. See what I mean?

For further evidence of this column's depravity, it went to see "Helzapoppin," at RKO-Keith's Saturday night and had the time of its life.

Voice-from-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

You would, Lamebrain!

Gayety

"JAZZ BABIES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 22 scenes, featuring Margie Kelly, supported by Harry J. Conley, Joe Forte, Betty DuValda, Danny Tucker, Olive Sharron, Joyce Breazelle, Lou Black and Lee, Mills and Powell. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Margie Kelly, an attractive and shapely siren, and Harry J. Conley, the original "Elmer," are the headliners of this week's revue at the Gayety Theater.

Several seasons have slipped by since we last saw Miss Kelly, and we are happy to report that she is not only a more stunning beauty, but reveals a perfected finesse in her beauty parades and musical specialties. Incidentally, we can also agree with the opinion that she possesses one of the nicest figures in the profession.

The lighter moments of the production have been placed in the capacity hands of Harry J. Conley and Lou Black, ably assisted by Joe Forte and Betty DuValda. Conley, better known as "Elmer," offers a type of rube comedy that is terrific, while Lou Black proves to be not only a funny comedian, but a lad whose deft fingers exercise some fine violin selections. Forte gives his usual smooth performance, while Miss DuValda not only entertains with several musical specialties, but is an excellent comedienne as well.

Aside from the Misses Kelly and DuValda, the revue has blonde and charming Olive Sharron and Joyce Breazelle, the latter an exceptionally clever and talented acrobatic dancer.

Completing the cast are Danny Tucker, who renders some nifty song selections; the comedy dance team of Lee, Mills and Powell, and the shapely "ladies of the ensemble."

ART JOHN.

Pix

It's a good thing Melvyn Douglas has a long career as an actor behind him and is used to publicity. With his OCD association still a matter of political news, his prowess as leading man to some of the more glamorous ladies of the films continues to be scrutinized on the screens of the Capital. Recent weeks have found him playing with Garbo in "Two-Faced Woman" and a revival of "Ninotchka." Coming attractions find him F Street-bound playing opposite Norma Shearer in "We Were Dancing." And now this afternoon the Pix brings him back with another celebrated partner—Gloria Swanson—in "Tonight or Never."

This is the comedy of a youthful opera singer who needs only love to make her sing (isn't the world of make-believe just wonderful!), an aged opera singer who enjoys her bottle and her memories and a young man whose relationship to these ladies forms the plot of the film. It's adapted from a play David Belasco saw fit to produce during his latter years.

Also on the Pix screen will be a Charlie Chaplin comedy, "On Parade."

Big Musical Gives Cue for Long Box-Office Queue

A LINE ALSO FORMED TO THE RIGHT to match this one, running away to the left, when tickets went on sale last Thursday for "Louisiana Purchase," opening a return engagement in the National Theater tonight, with William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni still heading its four-star cast. This has been a rare spectacle in Washington ever since 1929 B. C. (Before the Collapse.)

'Citizen Kane' Pays a Visit To the Little

With the Academy Dinner set for Thursday night in Hollywood, the Little Theater evidently is placing its bets on "Citizen Kane." The Orson Welles success was returned to the Little's screen yesterday just at a time when it is one of the leading contenders for the coveted "Oscar" award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Whether the Little's hunch is right only Thursday night can tell, when C. B. S., granted exclusive rights for the affair, will broadcast a speech by Wendell L. Willkie. After the Willkie talk is over Mr. Welles and the Little will know how bright they are as pickers.

"Citizen Kane" has been too widely discussed since its arrival late last spring to require much further comment at this time (though it might be added that 'Hellzapoppin' " visitors are guaranteed an extra laugh if they've seen "Kane" previously and remember "Rosebud.") Told in novel manner, both as to literary form and mechanical technique, "Citizen Kane" relates the story of an ambitious newspaper publisher, stressing the situations in his life that were to make him at once loved and hated, feared and despised.

Written and directed by Welles, who also plays the title role, the film's cast is drawn entirely from Wells' Mercury Players, with Dorothy Comingore, Ruth Warrick, Joseph Cotten, Everett Sloane, Ray Collins, Agnes Moorehead and George Coulouris in the more important parts.

Trans-Lux

After the gloomiest week of the war comes this week's Trans-Lux Theater bill crowded with encouraging pictures of achievement by our Navy and industrial forces and those of our Allies.

First official pictures show Uncle Sam attacking Jap bases, sinking 16 ships and destroying 38 planes. Then the new battleship Alabama and twin destroyers are shown being launched; Lend-Lease supplies sailing in tremendous quantities from our ports; 9,000,000 men registering for military service, and many other exhibits of American alertness. While Britain, India and Australia speed up bomber production, Iran celebrates its membership in the alliance.

Away From World Struggle

But the bill is not all war by any means. There are fully 20 pictorials devoted to other subjects. Exciting is the 120-mile-an-hour hurricane in Iceland, and, in Panama, the new concrete highway across the Isthmus, parallel with the canal, is something to be proud of.

A remarkable picture heads the short features. With the title "Monarchs of the Ring," it presents the highlights of a number of the greatest of prize-ring battles. Jack Dempsey's fights with Gene Tunney and Firpo, and Louis' battle with Galento, and two with Schmeling, are but samples.

Another unusual and informative picture shows the progress of the development and control of sound for useful purposes.

Kaltenborn answers three timely questions, in his characteristic way, with illustrating movies, and Tex McCrary, with pictorial adjuncts, informs about Douglas MacArthur, to the approving audience. Finally, there is a funny cartoon.

AMUSEMENTS

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WILLIAM GAXTON · VERA ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE
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NEXT 2 WEEKS—SEATS THURSDAY
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Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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Broadway Potpourri

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Feb. 22.

New York's Republican leaders decided last week to deny renomination to Representative Hamilton Fish, who, with his convicted secretary, George Hill, testified in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck . . . J. Edgar Hoover, who was subpenaed by defense counsel in that trial, has arranged for another FBI official to appear in his stead . . . Prescott Dennett, Viereck's associate, who had been ordered away from the courtroom until he's called as a witness, had his secretary attend—taking stenographic notes . . . In the meantime Viereck has subpenas out for Senator Guffey, Statistician Emil Hurja and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

MELVYN DOUGLAS

When the Soviet war film, "Our Russian Front," was shown in Washington last week, WBP's William Batt kept a print of that movie, to have it shown at Army camps. . . . All the radio news commentators have organized into an Association of News Analysts. H. V. Kaltenborn will be the first president. . . . Melvyn Douglas left for Hollywood to be near his wife, who was rushed to a hospital there. He hopes to defy his studio's order to resume his movie work immediately. "There's a far more important shooting-script in Washington," he declared. . . . Special Prosecutor Amen's current graft-investigation is being directed at the mattress-inspectors.

Dennis McEvoy, the young correspondent who recently reutrned from Russia, by way of China and Pearl Harbor, was given a dinner in Chicago. McEvoy sat next to Mayor Kelly, who expressed a great deal of interest in the politics of China . . . Kelly listened, patiently, and then nudged McEvoy and whispered: "Hey, Mac—tell me—in China, do they elect their officers?"

The editors of Stardom sent questionnaires to a number of Hollywood notables, to ascertain the type of person that they consider to be the lowest of Hollywood's heels. Gregory Ratoff's reply was "The kind of a man who would marry Hedy Lamarr—for her money" . . . Jim Braddock's lawyers tried to collect because his name is used in "Woman of the Year." But Jim confessed that he had signed a waiver.

During the auction-scene at "Sons o' Fun," Olsen and Johnson always try to arrange it so that one of the winners is a uniformed man. That's why a pound second lieutenant who called to the stage at the Winter Garden Theater, and collected groceries, haberdashery and a ticket good for two dinners at the Stork Club. . . . "I'll fill out this ticket, so they won't stop you at the Stork," Olsen volunteered. "What's the name?" . . . "Lieut. Winthrop Rockefeller," the young man replied. . . . "In that case," said Olsen, "of course you're going to give back all these things you won?" . . . "I should say not," said Rockefeller. "How do you suppose the Rockefellers manage to keep their money?"

Jean Gabin and Ginger Rogers broke the dance record at El Morocco the other night—where they danced for 90 minutes without stopping . . . Lieut. Louis Abernathy, who piloted the bomber which sank a sub last week, comes from Arkansas City, Kans. That's the birthplace of Henley Hill, assistant managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who left Arkansas City 30 years ago. When Abernathy was cited here, Hill wrote and wired the story to the Arkansas City Weekly Tribune.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Louisiana Purchase," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Vanishing Virginian," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:55 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11:20 a. m. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Johnny Eager," at 11:25 a. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Tonight or Never," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. Charlie Chaplin in "On Parade," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Screen Version of Greatest Stage Hit of ALL TIME
HELLZAPOPPIN'
with original STAGE STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
Martha Raye
Mischa Auer
Hugh Herbert
Elisabeth Fraser
and almost all of Hollywood's pretty gals.
Added . . .
Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME
"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Here is the authoritative answer to the most controversial subject of the century.
Approved by U. S. ARMY . . U. S. NAVY . . OEM
Coming . . . Walt Disney's triumph "FANTASIA"

HEDDA HOPPER

Doctor's Dilemma!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 22. You've all heard how Lew Ayres (young Dr. Kildare) has been doing his patriotic duty by holding classes for the studio workers and instructing them in first aid. But did you hear how it started? When it was announced at the studio that a young doctor was going to open a class, they asked for volunteers but didn't give the name of the instructor. About 35 of the older, more serious women applied and went to the first meeting. Following day the younger women around the studio heard that it was Lew Ayres, and that day 400 of the younger and stronger ones enrolled for the class. The original 35 are still willing, but unable to get in.

IRENE DUNNE

Paramount Producer Dick Blumenthal has another hit in "This Gun for Hire," and discovered star caliber in young Alan Ladd.

Remember some weeks ago when every studio in town wanted to buy the life story of Capt. Colin Kelly, our first war hero, but his parents wouldn't sell? Well, in "Bombardier," the picture RKO is doing, the highlight and finish of the film will re-enact Kelly's dramatic exit.

In Arizona for "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne took some lessons in landing a plane at one of those Link trainers, which has all the gadgets but never leaves the ground. When instructors told her to "make a landing" on her own, Irene worked all the gadgets and thought she'd made a perfect landing. Looked at the trainer, who said, "Fine! That was a perfect three-pointer. Only trouble was that you landed 150 feet up in the air!"

If Bob Riskin does another "Thin Man" picture, there'll be no baby, no Asta, and no fire hydrant. Hey! Why make the picture then?

Alan Hale says he's not an inventor. Says he finances gadgets, doesn't invent them. But interviewers go away after talking to Alan and write about "the great inventor."

That's Hollywood. Herbert Marshall's daughter, Sarah, and his co-star, Shirley Temple, are classmates at school.

Paulette Goddard now wants to make a picture with Gene Autry. They made the mistake of letting her ride a horse in "Forest Rangers" and now she's fallen for the critters.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
Sensational Russian Pianist
HOROWITZ
Playing Prokofieff's A-Major Sonata (new), Scarlatti's 4 sonatas, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, etc.
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARGIE KELLY
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EVES 8:30 25¢ to $1.10 SEATS

$ DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY. Last Complete Screen & Stage Show Tonight 10:30 p.m.
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DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR
Captains of the Clouds
DENNIS MORGAN · BRENDA MARSHALL
plus IN PERSON on stage "SAMBA" REVUE with 50 Entertainers
"CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" Also Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros.
Starts TODAY Doors open 10:30 a.m.
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Moved From the EARLE.....
Humphrey BOGART · Conrad VEIDT · Kaaren VERNE
In Warner Bros. Hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

13TH & 'H' N.W. DOORS OPEN 1.30
PIX
30¢ TIL 5 50¢ NIGHTS
He gave her ten minutes to turn from ice—to fire!
Melvyn DOUGLAS in TONIGHT OR NEVER
A RED HOT STORY.. with GLORIA SWANSON
BORIS KARLOFF
2 BIG HITS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST GLOOM CHASER vs A FESTIVAL OF HIS FUNNIEST HITS
45 MINUTES of LAUGHS

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
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STARTS TODAY
GREAT WAR SPECIALS
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JAP BASES; ICELAND'S BLITZ
STORM; ALABAMA LAUNCHED;
GREAT RING BATTLES
DEMPSEY, TUNNEY, WILLARD, SCHMELING, GALENTO, LOUIS
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ORSON WELLES
'CITIZEN KANE'
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HOLIDAY PRICES DOORS OPEN 10:30
"The VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
FRANK MORGAN · KATHRYN GRAYSON
Stage George MURPHY IN PERSON
THURSDAY
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
Laraine DAY · Barry NELSON
Stage EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
with the most beautiful Girls in the World

Loew's PALACE
HOLIDAY PRICES DOORS OPEN 10:30
Spencer TRACY · Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
Coming
TYRONE POWER
"SON of FURY"
with GENE TIERNEY

COLUMBIA
Holiday Prices Doors Open 10:30
TAYLOR 'N' TURNER
"JOHNNY EAGER"
THURSDAY
Claudette COLBERT
"REMEMBER the DAY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY AT ALL THEATERS (Holiday Prices Prevail)

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" in Technicolor with Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Broderick Crawford-Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50. Bud Duncan-Edgar Kennedy in "Snuffy Smith, the Yardbird" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.W. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Twilight on the Trail" at 10:00, 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00. Marjorie Woodworth-Tom Brown in "Niagara Falls" at 11:40, 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Matinee 1 P. M.
Johnnie Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Matinee 1 P. M.
W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Matinee 1 P. M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Stick to Your Guns" at 1:05, 3:40, 6:05, 8:35. Carole Landis-George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betje Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Matinee 1 P. M.
Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "Quiz Kids," No. 2.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Martha Raye, Carol Bruce.
Also on Same Program:
"SUSPICION"
With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"
Extras: Color Cartoon, Latest News, "Man the Enigma" (Washington's Birthday Holiday). Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE." Feature at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25 P. M. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS." Matinee 1:00 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL." Also Gloria Jean Musical. Matinee 1:00 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Dble. Feat. J. Bennett, D. FAIRBANKS, JR., in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show, 9 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7511
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN." Matinee 1:00 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165
N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD WINNER "THE BEST PICTURE OF 1941"
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"
At 2:00, 4:25, 7:00 and 9:30 P. M. Extra: "Donald Duck Pays Income Tax."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Myrna Loy, William Powell.
Also on Same Program:
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
With Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Perry.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Wooley.

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9
Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
W. Huston, W. Brennan in "SWAMP WATER."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 7 and 9
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT."
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 3900 7 and 9
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"CITIZEN KANE."
Orson Welles, Dorothy Comingore.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"M. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3861
Double Feature:
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon.
"CONFIRM OR DENY."
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature:
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
"ESPIONAGE AGENT."
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or RE. 9636 Free Parking
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY" at 6:51, 9:14. Also Donald Duck in "NEW SPIRIT."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Orson Welles and the Mercury Players in "CITIZEN KANE." At 6:50, 9:35 P. M.

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War Jobless Issue Debated On Air Forum

Failure to provide for war conversion jobless in the near future will present the country with "cataclysmic changes" and mass migrations which will hamper our production effort, Eli Oliver, chief of the labor relations branch of the labor division of the War Production Board, stated last night over the American Forum of the Air radio program.

Oliver stated that two to four million persons would be thrown out of jobs for periods from two to six months while plants are being retooled for war production. The situation would "become desperate in two to three weeks," he said.

Oliver was joined in this view by Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and Federal Security Administrator. In opposition were Gov. J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, and Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and member of the House Ways and Means Committee which recently rejected the President's proposal that jobless be paid $24 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks.

Challenges Opposing Governors

"Our paramount objective must be to keep together our magnificent productive resources at all costs," Oliver said. "Experienced workers must be kept together."

Oliver charged that the governors who appeared in opposition to the measure on the grounds that it would tend to "federalize" State unemployment systems failed to make good their assertions that the States could handle the problem. Only two of them, he said, have called special sessions to provide for the jobless.

Broughton responded that democracy was necessarily slow and that its methods should not be changed, even in wartime. Disney declared that workers should be willing to make a sacrifice for victory.

The program was characterized by considerable bitterness on both sides. Before many minutes had passed, all appeared "fighting mad," and ready to defend their views to the limit.

State Boasted Benefits

Disney declared that the State of Michigan was the spearhead of the drive to obtain Federal funds because its automobile workers were being put out of work by the changeover. After the State failed to secure the money, it increased its own unemployment benefits at a special session of the legislature, he said.

McNutt pointed out, however, that unemployment was not restricted to Michigan or to the automobile industry, but would affect many others subject to priorities regulations. Every State in the union would be affected, he said.

Broughton suggested that the problem might be handled by paying special benefits to jobless men to train them and keep them standing by during retooling without disturbing existing unemployment compensation systems.

Pension Repeal Due Tomorrow

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

Michigan, are mustering Administration opposition, but farm bloc leaders say they are confident of Senate passage before the week ends.

Continuation of the Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities also will come before the House this week. The committee chairman, Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, has announced the committee will release a report tomorrow detailing widespread "Fifth Column" activity by the Axis on the West Coast.

Other matters before Congress this week include the one-billion-dollar war damage bill and legislation to increase the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by 2½ billion dollars to help finance necessary war industries.

There may be a vote on the proposal by Representative Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, for a volunteer women's Army auxiliary corps.

Maj. Searle to Speak

Maj. William Searle will show pictures of Mexico and deliver a lecture on the country at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Members of the lip-reading class will attend. The public is invited.

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There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children

Three Women, 13 Men Believed Drowned As Ohio River Tug Is Hurled Against Pier

Towboat Breaks In Two; 5 Members Of Crew Rescued

By the United Press

Cincinnati, Feb. 22.—Sixteen persons, including three women members of the crew of 21 aboard the towboat G. W. McBride, were believed drowned today when the boat broke in two and sank after smashing into a pier on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River across from Cincinnati.

The towboat, pulling four loaded coal barges and a fuel flat barge, was bound from Huntington, W. Va., to Cincinnati, when the barges apparently broke loose as the boat passed under the Louisville & Nashville Railroad bridge which spans the river from Cincinnati to Newport, Ky.

The barges hurled the towboat against the pier at the foot of the bridge. The boat sank almost immediately and police believed that the 16 crew members were either trapped aboard the boat or were caught by the swift eddies near the pier and swept downstream.

Five men aboard the boat were rescued by members of nearby yacht clubs who put out in boats into the icy river water when the accident occurred shortly before dawn.

Among the missing were Capt. Pete Lallance, Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Arley Henderson, cook, Miller, Ohio; Mrs. Brena Conner, maid, Miller, Ohio, and Mrs. Jessie Faulks, second cook.

S. E. Area Wardens To Meet Tonight

All wardens of one Three, Southeast area, have been requested to attend the zone meeting at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, at North Carolina Avenue and Eighth Street Southeast, at 7:30 tonight. Assistant Warden J. G. O'Brien will preside.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VESSEL HITS PIER—Only splintered wreckage, wrapped around a bridge pier, was above water a few minutes after the Ohio River towboat G. W. McBride crashed against the L. & N. span yesterday at Newport, Ky. Men in small boat search for bodies. Thirteen men and three women are feared lost

Roosevelt to Tell Nation the Facts of War and Strategy in Fireside Chat

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

is quite possible he will have things of importance to say."

Last week Mr. Early suggested that listeners prepare themselves with maps or world globes with which they may follow the President more clearly as he unfolds the widening war canvas and explains how action in each sector affects America's interests.

Party Diners to Listen

Among the many millions hearing Mr. Roosevelt's address will be diners at Democratic gatherings across the country promoted as a fund-raising venture for the Democratic National Committee, headed by the customary $100-a-plate affair in Washington, the dinners are being relied upon to wipe out a $600,000 debt of the national committee.

It will be the President's first public address since he delivered his "state of the union" message to Congress on January 6. Since that time there has been a stream of setbacks for the Allied forces in the Pacific while this country gathered its forces for an eventual offensive and strove, meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt has said, to prevent a major break-through by the enemy.

There has been congressional criticism of the conduct of the war, marked by demands for removal of "incompetents" and conversion of the Government itself for a supreme war effort, though other members have insisted that direction of the war be left to the executive branch.

Sub' Toll Heavy

German submarines have taken a heavy toll of ships, chiefly tankers, along the American East Coast and widespread and far-reaching steps have been taken against enemy aliens to block expected Fifth Column activities.

Mr. Roosevelt, since his last public address, has taken occasion also to denounce what he called the rumor factory conducted by a Cliveden set in Washington, and has suggested that "parasites" leave the Capital.

With such a background, interest in tonight's address has steadily mounted.

Though the Democratic dinners throughout the country will feature radio reception of the speech on their programs, the White House has made it clear that the talk was not addressed to the party celebrations as such, but to the entire Nation, and the White House has not made arrangements itself to channel the address to any other gatherings.

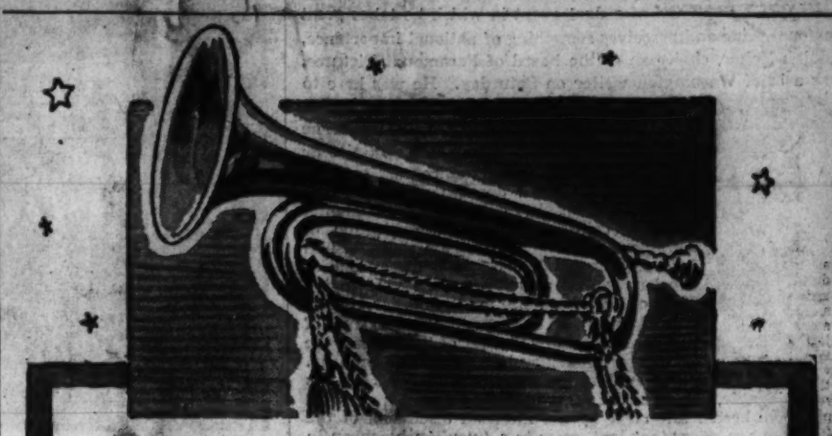
Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn will reside as toastmaster at the main Washington dinner. Speakers prior to Mr. Roosevelt's address will include Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sergt. Alvin C. York. Mrs. Roosevelt, Democratic members of the Cabinet, heads of Government agencies and Congressional leaders will be present.

Stabbed Filipino's Condition 'Good'

Louis A. Marapao, Filipino, last night was reported in "very good" condition at Gallinger Hospital, where he was taken Sunday after being found in the 600 block of Sixth Street Northwest, suffering from a stab wound in the chest.

A cab driver took the wounded man to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and later removed to Gallinger.

Shortly after the incident was reported to the police, a lookout was broadcast for Philip Alonzo, also a Filipino, reportedly employed as a busboy at a local hotel.



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SUPPOSING WE ALL LAID UP OUR CARS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

SUPPOSE, because of the war, all 29,000,000 private automobiles vanished from the road tomorrow? How would the nation get to work to do the job that must be done to win the war? How would defense workers reach their plants on time, eight, ten, twenty miles away? Who would take the children to school and carry home the family food?

Without cars there would be immediate demand for more buses, more trains, more delivery trucks. Stores that feed and clothe America would be forced to deliver their products—at increased prices. To provide transportation for the nation would mean that steel, rubber, power—desperately needed for planes and tanks and ships—must be diverted to civil use.

You have been wanting to do something more for America. And, this is one important patriotic thing you can do: *Keep your car running for the duration of the war.* One of the nation's greatest resources is the rubber now on our cars—already fabricated and ready for service. *Let's budget the precious miles in these tires.*

If every car owner would contract with himself to cut in half the weekly driving of himself and family, he would double the essential transportation service now available in America's family cars. That patriotic effort would represent a saving of new rubber practically equal to the entire present American rubber stock pile. The budgeting of the remaining mileage in your tires may easily provide a greater extension of tire service.

Today, drive to a responsible tire dealer. Find out the mileage left in your tires. Then, budget these miles to last just as long as possible for *necessary* driving.

Patriotism does not demand that you lay up your car. Just the opposite. Real conservation requires you to keep your car in service for the duration of the war. Don't think of it as a "pleasure car". It's a war car now.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

DIARY, from Page 1.

Commerce Department	2,757,233
Interior Department	32,933,933
Justice Department	535,000
Labor Department	188,935
Navy Department	8,634,000
Postoffice Department	314,709
State Department	122,305
Treasury Department	2,611,363
War Department:	
Rivers, harbors and flood control	28,186,159
Military (National Guard)	23,592,799
Others	346,243
TOTAL	$382,456,288

There was an enthusiastic reaction among Federal employes to Saturday's executive order which will speed up conversion of the Government to a total war footing by the mass transfer of workers to war jobs. Many employes called The Post to say they had been offered war jobs but the agencies in which they are employed had refused to release them. The President's order places the responsibility for transfers with the Civil Service Commission.

Where to Apply

To the employes who wish to be transferred to war jobs, the commission suggests they make application at 820 Seventh Street Northwest. The commission has an annex at the Seventh Street address where its decentralization unit is located and apparently the unit, under Archie Edwards, will handle the transfers. Officials said yesterday it would be perhaps two weeks before the Budget Bureau could give each Federal agency a priority number, which must be done before any transfers can be made.

Moving dates. Employes Compensation Commission will move to New York City on Thursday. Over the coming weekend the Immigration and Naturalization Service will begin its move to Philadelphia and the Rural Electrification Administration start its trek to St. Louis. The REA move will be progressive and it will take at least a month. Immigration Service plans to take two weekends to move.

On March 5 the Securities and Exchange Commission will move to Philadelphia. The Southeastern region of U. S. Housing Authority will move to Atlanta this weekend. The New England office is now being set up in Boston. The Railroad Retirement Board and Farm Security are scheduled to be transferred on March 15. RRB will go to Chicago and FSA—632 of its 1033 employes here—will go to Cincinnati. No definite decisions have been made for moving the three Interior units—National Parks Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs—or the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

Miss Victory Contest

Miss Victory will be selected from among thhe Government girls by the Federal Employes Council. The winner must receive the most votes and voting will be based on the sale of defense bonds and stamps during the month of March. The winner will be sent to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a week's vacation. All expenses will be paid for the winner and a companion to be named by her. Contestants must be sponsored by an organization or group of organizations that has 500 or more members. Mail entries to Victory Contest, Recreation Services, Inc., 306 Eighth Street Northwest.

Civil service examinations: Packer and crater, $1200 to $1500, for employment in the District; watchmaker, $9.12 to $10.8 a day, Naval Observatory; purchasing officer, $1800 to $2300, and steamfitter, $1200 to $1860, for employment at Fort Belvoir, Va.

New civil service registers: Junior administrative technician, 2584 eligibles, and junior economist, 1418 eligibles.

James F. Murphy has succeeded Fred Schnepfe as assistant director of Defense Public Works. Schnepfe has been assigned to the office of the Federal Works Administrator.

Washington Spirit Is Country's Need, Rev. Bishop Says

We need Washington's spirit to "carry on" in the present war situation, said the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop yesterday at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

"Today we need that spirit which kept him going through those trials and setbacks, and we need his courage, faith and heroism," said the minister. "That spirit made him first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"May God grant that the two flags—Old Glory and the blood-stained banner of the Cross always fly together. If the day ever comes when the flag of the Rising Sun should conquer our flag, we may as well cry out as Zaccarias did, 'O Lord, take me home!' The Rising Sun would become an eternal blackout for everything decent and worthwhile. The spirit of Washington will see to it that never happens."

G.W.U. to Honor Latin Diplomats With Degrees

Four Latin American diplomats will be given honorary degrees tonight at the winter convocation of George Washington University in Constitution Hall, where 387 students will be graduated. The convocation, dedicated to "Inter-American Understanding," will begin at 8 o'clock.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred on Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadoran Ambassador; Dr. Adrian Recinos, Guatemalan Minister, and Dr. Hector David Castro, El Salvadoran Minsiter.

Sone of two of these diplomats, Francsco Castillo Najera and Alex Castro, are members of the medical school graduating class.

Miss Rose Hampton, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, will be the convocation soloist. The traditional charge to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, university president.

They Said It With Defense Stamps

The selling of defense stamps has found a new and promising field. At the request of the girls of Montgomery Blair High School, "bouquets" of defense stamps instead of the customary corsage were presented them by their escorts at the Valentine formal held in the school gymnasium last week.

One Step Leads to Another

George McCabe, 60, gave Philadelphia police this explanation of his fall from a third-story window at his home:

"It was just one of those things. I went to the window for some air and just kept on going."

He broke bones in both feet.

Lutherans, Czecho-Slovakians Present Plays

Post Staff Photos

OPERETTA AND PAGEANT—"Around the Lake," a Czecho-Slovakian operetta, was presented yesterday at the Pythian Temple by the Czecho-Slovak American Center. Participants included (bottom, from left) Emily Riha and Libby Haspar, dancers, and Otilie Martinek, director. Members of the Luther Place Memorial Church last night presented a pageant, "These and They," as a feature of the 100th anniversary celebration of the India Mission of the United Lutheran Church. Taking part in the play were (top, from left) Helen Wiemer, Bill Porterfield and Marjory Rabe

Loyal Citizenship Stressed To K. of C. by Rev. O'Leary

Post Staff Photo

TESTIMONIAL—Shown at the dinner in honor of the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary last night at the Mayflower are Father O'Leary (left) and William Collins, toastmaster

Loyalty and obedience to the State were urged of 100 recipients of the Knights of Columbus fourth degree, highest of the order, last night by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, rector of Georgetown University.

To carry on this war, Father O'Leary said, "we need battleships, we need tanks, we need airplanes, but most of all we need loyal citizenship."

"Obedience is patriotism," said the Georgetown president, adding: "Our patriotism is not a whim. It is not something that we can perform or not as we wish. It is something that is a part of our being, something for which we are accountable to God Himself."

Father O'Leary acted as sponsor for the Washington General Assembly K. of C. class which received the fourth degree—the patriotic degree—at the Mayflower yesterday afternoon.

He addressed the class and guests at a banquet in the hotel last night.

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, one of those who took the degree, addressing the banquet in behalf of the class, thanked the degree team for "the opportunity you have given us to be better Americans."

Francis J. Heazel, a supreme director of the order, told the candidates they would "go forward with renewed fervor for holy mother church and country."

William H. Collins was toastmaster.

Callahan Named To K. of C. Post

Daniel J. Callahan, jr., 37-year-old assistant vice president of the Riggs National Bank, was appointed supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus yesterday, succeeding his father who held the post from 1909 up to his death last Tuesday, it was announced in New Haven, Conn., by Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews.

Daniel J. Callahan, sr., retired vice president and general manager of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., died at his home in the Kennedy-Warren apartments at the age of 75. His son lives at 3301 University Avenue Northwest.

Postlude

Merson Puts Eloquence Into Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

Miska Merson gives a piano recital Sunday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Program of compositions by Debussy, Franck, Shostakovich, Falla, Gershwin, Howe, Guion, Schelling, Bartok and Kodaly.

Having devoted his first recital a fortnight ago to comparison between the romantic idiom of Haydn, Mozart and Schumann, Miksa Merson turned yesterday afternoon to a program which offered a miscellany of styles and a medley of epochs. The oldest piece was the beatific Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck, dating from 1884, and the youngest was M. Howe's "Stars" which swam into the ken of pianists very recently. Between these extremes existed a community of feeling, for both compositions contemplate infinity in their separate ways.

BROWN

From 1890 came Debussy's "Suite Bergamasque" to remind us that the 'nineties were not merely gay, since they invented the misty perspective of impressionism in music. The rest of the program emanated from the 20th century, and was wide in geographical distribution. Russia was represented by Dmitri Shostakovich with his "Three Fantastic Dances" piquant with irreverent wit, Spain by Manuel de Falla's "Four Spanish Pieces" by the "Navarra" of Isaac Albeniz, which was completed by Deodat de Severac after the composer's death.

Besides Mrs. Howe's poetic sketch, the American group contained a prelude by George Gershwin, David Guion's "The Harmonica Player" and Ernest Schelling's neo-romantic and somewhat Lisztian "Fatalismo." Hungary supplied the other items: A Rumanian dance and "Evening in the Country," by Bela Bartok, and Zolton Kodaly's "Dances of Marosszek." Both these writers treat folk songs with a stark realism quite antithetical to the sugarings of Liszt.

Mr. Merson was in a communicative vein, particularly in his eloquent reading of the Franck work. His technical facility was continually in evidence, as was his precision in phrasing. His command of dynamics led him occasionally into a forcefulness not consonant with the size of the rooms.

Evelyn Davis presents The Trio Theater (Carolyn Gerber, Molly Howe and Mary Averett Seelye) on Sunday night in The Dance Playhouse. Program of dances to poems and to music.

Interrupting their own series of Sunday night programs, Evelyn Davis and her group of choreographic interpreters turned over the Dance Playhouse last evening to the Trio Theater, of New York, consisting of Carolyn Gerber, Molly Howe and Mary Averett Seeleye. In the case of Miss Howe, one might say "of Washington," for she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. But it was in Manhattan that these interesting experimenters began their public demonstration of dancing to spoken words.

A third of their program was given over to the more conventional procedure of the silent dance to music by Gregory Tucker, Zoe Williams, Dana Suess, Lewis Allen and Esther Williamson. Of these offerings the most impressive was "Strange Fruit," which had a gripping tensity in its depiction of the emotional reactions to a lynching.

As for the union of voice and choreography, one congratulates the trio upon having found a use both practical and esthetic for the rhythmic prose of Gertrude Stein. Movement is the only magic of this repetitive and falsely simple style, and the dance can follow the meanderings with a sly mockery, as was conclusively proved in excerpts from "The World Is Round," "Paris, France" and "Four Saints in Three Acts."

Other writers drawn upon for verbal continuities were A. A. Milne, Wallace Stevens, Walt Whitman, T. S. Eliot, Edith Sitwell, Elinor Wylie and John Brinnin. These danced poems, which I surmise to have had their inspiration in Martha Graham's "Letter to the World," have an intriguing novelty, and the dancers were persuasive exponents of a method.

C. I. O. Board Calls for Full Allied Unity

Union Council Hails 'Exposure Of Cliveden Set' By the President

The executive board of the Maryland and District C.I.O. Industrial Union Council yesterday hailed the President's "exposure of the Cliveden set" operating in Washington as giving heart "to the rank and file American people."

"A full and complete military alliance between us and our Allies is on the order of the day," the executive board said, "no longer to be deterred by the mischievous disunity falsehoods of the Cliveden set who even the day after they were attacked, accused Churchill of getting us into this war rather than blaming the Axis powers attacking us."

The council praised the President's "aggressive leadership" and pledged that the C.I.O. unions of the District and Maryland would do their utmost to accelerate the day of victory.

In a "Message to Franklin D. Roosevelt," the board also denounced the "unprincipled attacks" on the Office of Civilian Defense and "upon the living standards of skilled defense workers in dire need of adequate unemployment compensation benefits."

Criticism Deplored

Criticism of the OCD, the board said, was really directed against "the necessary social and welfare work" which goes with high civilian morale.

Steps taken toward better use of Federal employes in the war effort were welcomed, but the board looked with suspicion at moves "stripping the agencies" which have benefited the common people."

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, who recently asked for an appropriation renewal for his Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, was attacked as "a member of Congress who receives nothing but praise from the Axis powers . . ." The C. I. O. board urged the President not to support Dies' request for more funds.

Labor Recognition Asked

The board further urged that American labor be given recognition and opportunity for participating in the war effort comparable with Prime Minister Churchill's appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps, labor champion, as leader in Commons.

Meeting in Baltimore for its quarterly meeting, the board also adopted the following measures:

Condemned the vicious attacks on the OCD, "particularly" by Senator Tydings, of Maryland.

Called on Gov. O'Conor to establish a Maryland labor victory board of A. F. L. and C. I. O. representatives.

Urged the Office of Price Administration to establish rent control for metropolitan Baltimore, Hagerstown and suburban Washington.

Higher Idle Benefits Asked

Requested the Maryland delegation in Congress and Gov. O'Conor to reconsider their opposition to higher emergency unemployment insurance benefits through the Federal Government.

Suggested nation-wide rationing of passenger transportation service.

Asked the Maritime Commission to operate the Fairfield-Curtis Bay Ferry on a 5-cent-per-trip basis.

Voted "without identifying itself with Earl Browder's political views to ask for Executive clemency on the grounds that his punishment was excessive and harsh."

Takoma Park Citizens To Meet Tomorrow

The Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Park branch of the D. C. Public Library. Dr. William DeKleine will discuss "Nutrition in Defense" at the meeting. The association has changed its meeting day from the third Friday to the fourth Tuesday, Miss Grace Holmes, president, announced.

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District's First Juvenile Museum Opens With Vivid Exhibit of Children's Art

Post Staff Photo

STRANGE CREATURES—Barry Gaddess, 10; Stephen Weiner, 8, and Elizabeth Stirling, 5 (left to right), examine dolls on exhibit at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. The exhibit was loaned by Olive Pollio and is open to the public

Project Is Part Of National Effort To Stimulate Talent

Stuffed birds, gaily colored dolls, ingeniously designed tin pieces, and flamboyant paintings studded the exhibit of the first District children's museum which opened to the public yesterday at the Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

One of 40 similar museums in the country, the Villa Rosa institute is the result of a meeting last spring of Washington educators, museum workers and civic workers with the view in mind of establishing a progressive school where children might pursue studies in crafts and sciences, after school and on holidays under competent guidance.

The museum, patterned after the Boston Children's Museum, which loaned Mrs. Anne Peet to direct exhibits here for a short time, is independent, operating through sponsors and voluntary tuition from students who are under 14 years.

Matilda Young, director of the school, spoke of active cooperation and exchange with local schools and groups and the other children's museums which are members of the American Association of Museums so as to maintain a continual flow of new work by the students.

Already established in the villa, and to work indirectly with the museum, is the WPA Children's Art Gallery, which the museum hopes to absorb when the Government discontinues the project. Among the societies which have promised cooperation is the District Amateur Astronomers Society, now making plans to install a telescope on the roof of the building.

Present exhibits, stressing a South and Central American theme, were loaned by the Smithsonian, the Pan-American Union, the Grace Line, the Office of Education and Olive Pollio. Opening hours will be: Schools days, except Mondays, after school from 3 to 6; Saturdays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Police Catch 'Victim' in Robbery Hoax

A filling station attendant with a mind better suited to the production of penny fiction than the prosaic pastime of squirting gas turned up in the weekend roundup of crime, police reported last night.

The frustrated fictioneer, who complained he was robbed late Saturday night of $50 by a man whom he meticulously described for police, subsequently turned out to be both assailant and victim while undergoing questioning by the robbery squad.

Aroused by the faulty plot structure of the man's story, officers searched him and produced from his overcoat pocket the roll of bills which he said had been taken from him.

At this stage of the game the attendant admitted the hoax, police said, and he was jailed and booked for further investigation.

Elsewhere, on the weekend crime front:

Albert Arensen, New York City, and Richard Cuici, Flushing, Long Island, reported the theft of luggage and clothing valued at $125 from Arensen's car which was parked in front of a restaurant at Fourteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The robbery, which was effected after the ventilator on one of the windows had been forced, occurred early yesterday morning.

Money totaling $24.50 was removed from his store and home at 1038 Fifth Street Northeast, Harry Kline, proprietor of Kline's Market told police. Reporting the housebreaking occurred between 2:30 and 6:30 yesterday morning, Kline listed his losses as $15 removed from his trousers pocket; $6 taken from a lady's pocketbook; $3 frdm a child's purse and 50 pennies from the cash register in his store. Nothing else was taken from the store, he said.

Loot which included 22 quarts of assorted whiskey and 4 fifth of wine was stolen from the Camden Tavern, 1252 H Street Northeast, sometime between 1 a. m. and noon Sunday, the proprietor, Joseph E. Schneider, told police. Ransacked in the same place was a cigarette vending machine which yielded about $20 in change. Entrance to the tavern was gained through a coal chute leading to the cellar.

Girl Accidentally Shoots Father

The crack of a pistol awoke William Mozingo, 25, from a peaceful sleep on a couch at his home, 339 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, yesterday and blood trickled from his arm.

His 5-year-old daughter, Joyce, had found her father's .22-caliber target pistol, aimed it at Mozingo and pulled the trigger.

"I didn't know it was loaded," sobbed the little girl.

A physician removed the bullet from Mozingo's arm. The wound was superficial.

Citizen's Unit To Mark 77th Annual Fete

Among the twelve scheduled citizen association meetings this week is the seventy-seventh consecutive celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. This will be in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest today at 11 a. m. A business meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Ernest F. Henry, general counsel to the District rent commissioner, will speak at the Mid-City Citizens' Association meeting, which will be held tomorrow night instead of tonight, at Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

William A. Van Duzer, director of District traffic will address the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizen's Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled this week

Monday

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday

Georgetown—Parish Hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Mid-City—Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue Community—Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Conduit Road—Palisades Park Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds Places Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland M. E. Church, Branch Avenue and 3 Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs—John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Sons, Not Mothers, 'Give' to Army, First Lady Says

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night told the National University Cy Press Club, composed of young women studying law, that it was not up to women to "give" their sons to their country.

Telling of a letter she received from an unnamed mother who said she could not give her son for any cause whatsoever, the First Lady said:

"Men who enter the armed services—or women either for that matter—are not being given by their mothers or fathers. They are giving of themselves."

Addressing the twenty-first anniversary banquet of the Portia Club at the Carlton Hotel, Mrs. Roosevelt said also that there was "a desperate need for trained minds and people who are willing to adjust themselves to ever-changing circumstances."

Members of the club, she said, are fitted to help fill that need.

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Lloyd Mangrum Wins $5000 Open With 281

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—Among the folks I've met socially these last three vacation weeks are the three reasons I'm in 3-A. I have been playing Daddy to two little lads and their mother, and you can add, also, to Florida hotel men and real estate agents. It has been reunion, all around. I rejoin my family, and the Florida real estate people make anschluss again with my dough.

POVICH

I am no less fond of the two lads who have been holding their own very nicely with the Internal Revenue Department and who still represent $400 deductions in the income tax scramble. But I probably will be forgiven for delivering a slight fish-eye to their mother who, I learned, was devaluated from a $2500 item to a mere $2000 exemption by the tax people. In fact, she said she was sorry.

In fact, you can't ever be mad with a girl like her. Who, but she, would say it so nicely on the card that came with the gift she bought me the other day because it was our tenth wedding anniversary. I liked it when she said, summing up pretty well, I thought, with the words—"Just Married, Ten Years Ago." The poets can't tie that one, huh?

I don't want to bore you with the bright sayings of little children, but my six-year-old, he's David, unloaded one on the first day of my vacation that was worthy of a lad at least three weeks older. Not in months had I bestirred myself at his breakfasting hour at 8 a. m. and so when I made the grade, finally, and took my place at the head of the table, he studied the strange man with a long look. Then he spoke. "You're Daddy. I presume."

Little Maury, he's "free years old," ain't hep to so many things yet. But we think he's got a nice, inquisitive mind. There was, for example, that little incident the other day when he became three and his mother greeted him in the morning with a big hug and kiss and then set him down and, proudly wished him a very, very happy birthday. Maury looked her straight in the eye and blandly asked, "Why, Mummy?" He's going to learn a lot in this world if he keeps asking questions.

It was here in Florida last winter that I almost perfected a new technique for getting the nightly nose drops in a squirming two-year-old who didn't like the idea at all. The basic maneuver was to grab a little windmilling hand with one of your own and clamp a scissors hold on his legs with one of your own big feet. That left your other leg free to deal with anything that might come up from the struggling little wild Indian. Then you called to his mother to take the bottle of nose drops from your teeth and apply same. This year I've simplified it. I don't have to call his mother at all. I have her standing by, ready to act on a mutually agreed on signal from me at the proper moment when I have the patient semi-subdued.

In my time I have bit the dust a thousand times from toy pistols aimed at me by those two kids. I have ben shot and killed as an Indian, an outlaw, a cattle rustler and just plain burglar or some equally sinister character who wasn't wanted around the house. And it doesn't count, if I don't go down. But lately, I'm a Jap or a nasty old German and I get plunked with bombsand anti-aircraft guns and everything else those two kids hear about in the art of modern warfare. Yesterday I was a submarine that had to lie on the floor like a docked fish and get myself rammed by a big toy fire-engine that served 'em as a cruiser.

Oh, year, and they've discovered the Lone Ranger, too. They've now gotten me to send away the bread wrappers and box tops and I find myself hoist by my own petard. The mails come in and with them the Secret Code. I get shot now by the Lone Ranger Club's own type pistol, I get ridden down by Silver, I get scared to death by the Lone Ranger Club Members mask and wounded by the Lone Rangers Silver Bullet. Then they get me retreaded and trot me out all over again, for the full treatment once more.

But I started out to tell you about the Florida Real Estate men. They're wonderful. They look you straight in the eye and tell you about the wonderful bungalow they're going to rent you. We got one. They said it was some kind of circulating heat that we'd have. The only place that heat they were talking about circulates is inside the furnace. We could pick oranges off the trees in the yard. It sounded great, until you tasted the oranges. We didn't have to pick 'em; the trees let 'em fall like they were disowning 'em. And the hot water. Again they said I'd have all the hot water I needed. Do I look like a Russian peasant?

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 22.—What interests you?

RACING?—Let me be the first to congratulate good old Col. Matt Winn on his magnificent, heart-warming message to the world. He said Saturday that racing was ready to go "all out" to win the war, by continuing to operate.

CONSIDINE

"England has proved that continued racing can contribute to morale," the doughty octogenarian said as he left Louisville to drum up business for his derby.

As one dim-wit who cannot quite see the connection between a queue of $2 bettors and the spirit of the men in MacArthur's historic foxholes of Bataan, we think it's high time for all sports to cut the high-falutin' language. Winn is going to give $50,000 to the Red Cross on Derby Day, and overlooking the fact that the donation is being delayed to give it the proper publicity, and overlooking the additional fact that the gift is deductible from the Churchill Downs corporation tax, it's a grand gesture. Really.

But let's have a little less bowing-from-the-waist by our MacPhails, Winns, etc., etc. Their so-called sacrifices are not really sacrifices. That they help this or that war chest, no one doubts. But crowing in public about it, or trying to drag cheers from the public (which, after all, provides the money for these sometimes blatant generosities is getting to be bad taste.

If racing does kick back some of John Doe's dough the racing men who make such a decision will be no more worthy of a 21-gun salute than a guy who finds a fire creeping into his room and throws a bucket of water on it.

BASEBALL?—A recent piece of ours about the durability of the ball player, when it comes to sitting still in a hotel lobby, has wrung from Camden, N. J., a pertinent and elaborating letter.

"Your piece," writes W. F. Barrett, "reminds me of the time I ran across my favorite ball player, sitting in a lobby staring, and before I could stop myself I had talked 30 minutes to him. He just stared and never said a word, but finally he sat bolt upright and began repeating over and over again. 'Safe. Safe. Safe . . . of course.'

"I thought he was reminiscing about the game he had played that day, for there had been a close decision in which he was involved, and in which he was called 'out.' I then said that I, too, thought he was safe but he impatiently waved me aside.

"'I wasn't thinking about the game,' he told me. 'I was three dollars short today when I counted me cash, and now I suddenly remembered I put it in the safe. Good old safe.'"

TENNIS?—Don Budge has taken a big lead in that $100,000 tennis tour, but he has failed to vanquish the self-confidence of Frank Kovacs, the pop-off who bet much money on himself that he'd come out first at the end of the tour.

Not long ago Budge was talking to his friend Dick Salisian just before a match against Kovacs. Kovacs came up to Salisian, while Budge was standing there, and said "I understand you want to bet on Budge in this match." Salisian said he did and right there, in front of a slightly red-faced Budge, Kovacs bet him $20.

Sore as a boil, Budge went out on the court and really poured it on. He played some of the best tennis of his life and won the first set 6—2. Kovacs was a child in his hands.

Still hitting the ball with terrific speed and placement, Budge went out to a 3—1 lead in the second set. But then he tripped and fell heavily on the canvas court and painfully sprained the middle finger of his right hand. He tried hard after that, but almost anyone could have beaten him. Kovacs won the last two sets, 6—3, 6—3. Kovacs bounded over to Salisian to get his $20 and when Dick paid him, somewhat ruefully, Kovacs said:

"You know, Dick, if Don hadn't hurt himself he might have made it close."

TRACK AND FIELD?—The sameness of big league indoor track meets seems to get a little more wearying with the years. And tough on the contestants, too. The fields are so identical from week to week, and the best man wins so consistently, that winning and losing lose their identity after a while. If a rice or MacMitchell falls a second or two short of world marks, the evening is a disappointment. Their victories in these races are expected; the only remaining suspense is the time in which they negotiate their distances. Anything short of a record is a dreary anti-climax.

However, we hope you won't let it worry you.

Signs of Spring: Tigers Start Drills . . . No. 1 'Iron Man'

DETROIT MANAGER DEL BAKER (LEFT) WATCHES ROOKIE HENSHAW, HAROLD NEWHOUSER, TOMMY BRIDGES AND SCHOOLBOY ROWE WORK

4200 See Lions Beat Hershey, 4-1

New Season's Record Crowd at Uline's; Washington Takes Over Third Place

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions last night welcomed a season's record crowd of 4200 fans to Uline Arena by successfully climaxing their long, uphill climb into third place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League. With Goalie Burt Gardnier nigh-on impregnable in the nets, Washington trounced the Hershey Bears, 4-1.

Credited with an assist in the rise of the Lions from fourth place to third were the Providence Reds, who graciously lost to Springfield, 5-2, and thereby swapped spots with Washington—one point behind.

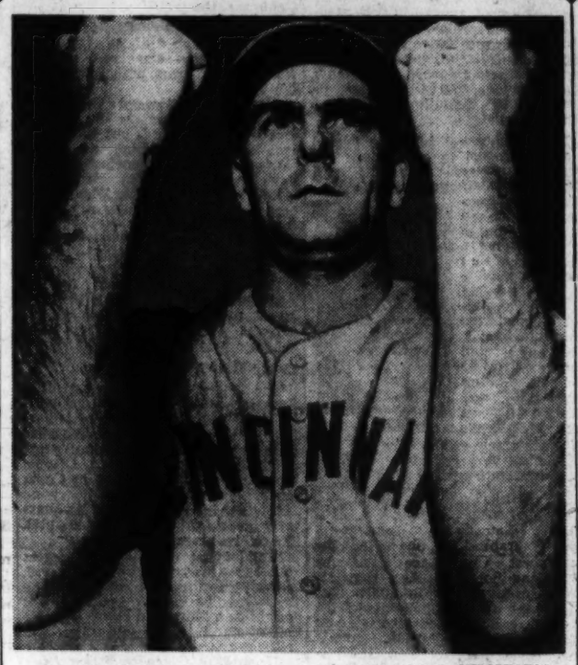
The Lions, bouncing back from Saturday night's 2-1 upset by the hapless Philadelphia Rockets, cleanly outplayed and outfought the Western Division leaders. After 13:40 of the opening period when Bobby Kirk put them ahead with the first goal of the match, the Bears were turned away scoreless by the brilliant Gardnier, who has yielded only three goals in five home matches.

Big Second Period

Washington, meantime, warmed up slowly to tie the count in the period and then add a pair of tallies in the second stanza and the final one in the last session.

Pudgy-faced Rod Lorrain, the intent captain George Mantha and broad-shouldered Frank Mailley, the old Washington Eagles' defensive ace—they were the coheroes

See HOCKEY, Page 16, Column 7.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Cincinnati's Reds call two-fisted Ray Starr (above) baseball's No. 1 Iron Man, pointing out his record of 21 doubleheaders in his 15-year career and his last season stint with Indianapolis. He did more hurling than any other American Association pitcher—273 innings; led with six shutouts; won 20 victories and completed 22 full games

Major League Baseball Teams Swing Into Action This Week

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 22.—Baseball rolls into full swing on its widely separated California and Florida fronts this week and within a few days the Nation's millions of fans again will be engrossed in the pennant prospects of their favorites.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants went into action last week to prepare to open the exhibition schedule with a pair of games in Havana next Saturday and Sunday, and most of the other clubs in both major leagues began assembling at their training bases this weekend.

The New York Yankees, seeking their sixth world championship in seven seasons, set up shop today at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the St. Louis Cardinals, who have some reason for hoping to represent the National League in the world series next fall, will open their camp in the same city tomorrow.

Other clubs getting under way this weekend included the Cincinnati Reds, Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians.

Bue Hurlers Due Tuesday

The batterymen of the Pittsburgh Pirates are due at El Centro, Calif., Tuesday; the Boston Red Sox will collect at Sarasota, Fla., Thursday; the Chicago Cubs and White Sox will reach their coast headquarters Friday and the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phils will get under way next Sunday, leaving the Boston Braves to bring up the rear on March 3.

This year the Browns and Braves have moved from Texas to Florida for their training, and although they are starting later than most of the other clubs, they also will remain in the grapefruit vicinity longer.

The outlook for all teams is ob-

See BASEBALL, Page 16, Column 6.

Sabin Downs Barnes, Takes Title at Tampa

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 22.—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., defeated Bruce Barnes, of Houston, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, to win the first annual Dixie pro tennis championships at the Davis Islands Tennis Club today.

After a short rest Sabin paired with Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, to defeat Barnes and Bob Harman, of Oakland, 5—7, 6—0, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, in the doubles final.

Sabin was simply unbeatable today. He started his singles match by winning the first three games with the loss of only two points. Barnes, who was hitting frequently into the net, rallied to win his serve, but Sabin held and then broke Barnes' serve to lead, 5—1.

Barnes broke Sabin's serve and from 0—40 and 15—40 rallied to win the next two games. However, Sabin was not to be denied and won his serve and the first set.

In the second set Barnes was only able to salvage two games, the fourth and seventh, numerous placements by Sabin zooming by at crucial points.

Quiet! Here's Chicubs' List Of Camp Rules

By the Associated Press

Avalon, Catalina, Calif., Feb. 22.—The ponies, poker and baseball players won't mix, Manager Jim Wilson of the Chicago Cubs said today in laying down spring training rules. Here they are:

1. Don't cut loose before you are in shape.

2. Be yourselves; don't try to copy other players. Second Baseman Lou Stringer tried so hard early last year to imitate Bill Herman it nearly ruined him, said Wilson.

3. Bowling is no good for ball players after they start handling baseballs. Contrast in weight of the balls is too great.

4. Pitchers are to do all the fielding and fielders all the batting in bunting games.

5. No poker and no horse betting. Players shall not even mention horses in the clubhouse or on the field.

6. No smoking or sitting around the ball field.

7. Curfew at midnight, unless special permission is granted.

8. No fooling or wrestling in clubhouse.

9. No throwing ice water on nude ball players in showers.

10. Get up at 7:30 every morning.

Nats Hold First Drills Today; Leonard Absent

Washington Club to Workout in Afternoons; Jake Early Only Catcher in Camp

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22.—The 1:50 train from the North tooted into Orlando's little lean-to railroad depot only an hour late today and fetched enough Washington ball players to increase the colony now in camp to an even dozen. They are pitchers and catchers exclusively and they'll begin to disport themselves, for approval or otherwise tomorrow, in the first workout at Tinker Field.

Manager Bucky Harris chaperoned five pitchers from Washington, but Sid Hudson was the only man in the carload who is already stamped a big leaguer. Big Arnold Anderson, the hight-hander who won four and lost six games last season, is back for another shot, and the three others are fresh from Class B.

The train companions of Harris, Hudson and Anderson were Bill Kennedy, the left-hander from Charlotte who chucked a well-paying defense job in Alexandria, Va., to get another trial with the Nats; Hardin Cathey, a big countryman from Tennessee who won 13 and lost 13 with Charlotte last season, and Bill Zinser, a stocky right-hander who set no worlds afire pitching for Greenville. They were all in camp last season.

Others Are On Hand

Harris' troupe made junction here with Alex Carrasquel, the ageless Venezuelan; Steve Sundra, who has been one of the pitching instructors at Joe Stripp's baseball school; Walter Masterson, who has been vacationing hereabouts; Early Wynn, the pet of the rookie staff, who has been fishing for profit off the Florida Gulf; Catcher Jake Early, the No. 1 backstop, and two rookies named Phil McCullough and Ray Scarborough.

A notable absentee is Dutch Leonard, the club's best pitcher, who wants more of Owner Griffith's dough before reporting. Leonard wants more than the salary he received last year and will be classed as a holdout if he is not on the scene by Tuesday night, states Griffith.

Not so notable an absentee is Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl who, like Leonard, doesn't like the salary terms offered. Pofahl is pouting at his Fairibault, Minn., home, but he can't bring much of a salary argument to bear. When last seen in the American League, before being put on the ineligible list when he refused to report to Chattanooga, Pofahl was hitting an anemic .187, only 17 more points than his weight. Griffith indicates he will let Pofahl stew in his own displeasure.

Harris and Griffith moved their heads together tonight and came up with a new idea of holding after-

See NATS, Page 16, Column 5.

Rovers Defeat Eagles, 6 to 3, And Take Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 22.—The Washington Eagles had their flowering 2-game winning streak nipped in the bud here this afternoon in Madison Square Garden by the New York Rovers who regained undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League with a 6-3 victory over last year's champions before some 12,000 spectators.

The Eagles got away to a whirlwind start in the early moments of the first period and led briefly, 2-1, on consecutive goals by Les Hickey and Kenny Ullyot, but the New Yorkers took over the lead in the same session never to relinquish it.

Although outplayed in the latter part of the fast-moving match, the Eagles were put back in the thick of the battle by Paul Courteau who notched his twenty-fourth goal of the season at 5:10 of the third period to bring the Eagle within two points of a tie. Art Kendall iced the game for the Rovers, however, four minutes before the clock ran out, scoring unassisted on a dash from mid ice.

McGill Stalwart

The Eagles pounded away at Jack McGill in the first period but still came out of the free-scoring session on the short end of a 3-2 score. In the final minute of play McGill went on his stomach to turn aside a shot off the stick of Courteau, and then regained his feet to deflect the rebound from Mundey who followed up the play.

New York scored first when Gil Nordin converted a transfer from Art Kendall at 5:17 but the Eagles lost no time in tying the score on Hickey's 32d goal of the season two minutes later. Ullyot and Thompson were credited with assists on the shot. Ullyot came back to give the Eagles a short lived 2-1 lead at 9:13, scoring unassisted, but again the Rovers turned the tide of battle and deuced the game less than a

See EAGLES, Page 16, Column 5.

Villar Engages Walker in 10-Round Fight in Baltimore

Claudio Villar, good-looking Spanish heavyweight who gave Bob Pastor a whale of a fight here a few weeks ago, faces one of his toughest opponents tonight when he engages Buddy Walker, veteran colored boxer of Columbus, Ohio, in the main ten-round event of the Coliseum's show in Baltimore.

A victory over Walker will assure Villar a shot against Red Burman, Baltimore's native son and a great favorite there.

New York Giants Are 'In'—Hubbells Beat Schumachs

By the Associated Press

Miami, Feb. 22.—The Hubbells defeated the Schumachers today, 2 to 1 in 10 innings, in a game that attracted 400 spectators to the spring training camps of the New York Giants.

Jess Danna, young New Orleans sandlot pitcher brought to camp by Mel Ott, doubled and tripled in early visits to the plate and his tenth-inning single sent Carl Hubbell home with the winning run.

Sam Snead, Little Share Second Spot

Runners-up Are One Stroke Back; Victor Shoots Third Straight 3-Under-Par 69

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 22.—Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., won his first tournament of the winter today, taking first prize money of $1000 in the New Orleans Open after some of the steadiest golf in the five-year history of the tournament.

Mangrum finished with 281. He negotiated the morning round in 34, 35—69, the third straight 18 he had shot in a 3 under par 69. His afternoon score was 36, 38—74, just enough to beat Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and Lawson Little, of San Francisco, by one stroke.

Snead had a morning round of 36, 35—71, and this afternoon he just equaled par, shooting 37, 35—72.

The tournament had a dramatic finish. Snead, needing a birdie on the par 5 eighteenth to go into a playoff with Mangrum, sent his second approach within 6 feet of the cup. His putt barely missed as the crowd of about 3500 chorused an "Aw-w-w-w!"

The three leaders finished just as they were at the halfway point, Mangrum at the top and Little and Snead a shot behind.

Uncle Sam Is Winner

Uncle Sam also was a winner today, for the slim, bemustached Mangrum declared he was going to put $750 of his prize money into a $1000 Defense Bond.

Today's victory was only the third triumph in Mangrum's tournament career. He won at Thomasville, Ga., in 1940 and at Atlantic City last year. He is usually high up in the standings, however, and was the sixth leading money winner of 1941.

Several sweet recoveries helped him today. He had a little trouble with his second shots but his chipping was superb and pulled him out of more than one serious difficulty.

Mangrum was never behind in this tournament. His 69 tied Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., for the lead on the first day, his second 69 put him a stroke in the lead at the halfway point yesterday, and his third round at that score left him two strokes to the good this morning after 54 holes.

Picard Tied For Fourth

Little, who played with Mangrum, shot 37-33—70 this morning and 37-36—73 this afternoon. Like Mangrum he made many a nice recovery.

Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, defending champion and course record holder, had rounds of 34-36—70 and 36-37—73 to finish in

See GOLF, Page 16, Column 6.

Franck, Former Gopher Star, With 'Flying Kernels'

Moline, Ill., Feb. 22 (AP).—An aviation squadron to be known as the "Flying Kernels" was inducted into the Navy today in a ceremony participated in by Gov. George A. Wilson, of Iowa, and Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, of Illinois.

Most of the 25 squadron members, including George "Sonny" Franck, of Davenport, Iowa, former University of Minnesota All-American football player, were recruited from 13 western Illinois and eastern Iowa colleges. They will start preliminary flight training at Glenview, Ill., training station in March.

MEN! Just 6 hours
TODAY!
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
at The Young Men's Shop

Our Annual
Feb. 22nd Birthday
SALE!

...Final Bargain Clearance of . . . "Odds and Ends"

EVERY item is drastically reduced . . . many at HALF PRICE! Mostly "Odds & Ends," but all regular Y.M.S. quality, taken from our regular stocks. Suits as low as $15 . . . Topcoats and O'Coats as low as $17.75. Hundreds of other bargains in Men's Hats, Shoes and Furnishings. Also a great close-out of "Odds & Ends" in our Downstairs Thrift Store . . . but remember . . . just 6 hours, TODAY!

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Branch Rickey Labels Cardinal Pitching Staff Best Since 1918 Season

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—Branch Rickey leans back and feels gloomy every time he thinks about the 1942 St. Louis Cardinals.

The vice president and general manager of the Red Birds says the club is set for a championship race with the best pitching staff it has had since 1918.

Considering quality and quantity, Rickey rates the prospective hurling crew ahead of that in the days of Jess Haines "when three or four constituted a tight pitching staff" but lacked strength in numbers.

"The surprise of this ball club, if there is to be a surprise," predicts Rickey, "will come from a department least suspected, and that is pitching.

"The book rating is none too high. I don't know exactly what the earned-run percentages are, but the experts are not giving due credit to our probable pitching strength."

With this, the builder of the Cardinals' baseball empire went down the list:

"Max Lanier can't be any worse. So he must be better this season. Mort Cooper can't have an arm operation on the same arm—it will have to be the left arm this year, if any—so Cooper should give us the year he would have had if it hadn't been for the operation.

"I expect the same kind of year from Ernie White and I expect a great one from Howard Pollet. And Lon Warneke—I wouldn't ask him to do better than last year. He was splendid.

"Matt Surkont," continued Rickey, "will be a tough man. He's big and he's strong as an ox and it'll be hard to get him off the club.

"Clyde Shoun had an ankle injury last year and was no good to us, so whatever he gives will be an addition. Bill Lohrman is a good pitcher. Howard Krist is an excellent student of the art and Murry Dickson will be good if he can keep his control consistently.

"Harry Gumbert is a question but he may come through."

Unless somebody surprises Rickey, he anticipates only one attempted holdout, but he refuses to name the player until the signing deadline arrives.

Rickey admitted the Cardinals lost a little strength in the Johnny Mize sale but said Johnny Hopp, Stan Musial and others will help to make it up.

"The initial morale of the club is that of a pennant winner," Rickey said "and beyond that its strength is such that I have no fear of any club."

"The thing that worries me is whether, with the current strain on hospital and medical facilities, there will be sufficient hospitalization for our club if it encounters a repetition of the 1941 injury siege."

Duke Coach Picks G. W. to Gain Conference Tourney Final

Blue Devils At Maryland Tonight

Cameron Predicts Colonials and Duke May Gain Finals At Raleigh, N. C.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George Washington and Duke have not seen the last of each other this year, Eddie Cameron hinted last night as the court coach of the Blue Devils talked of the Southern Conference championship tournament which is less than two weeks away.

Cameron was resting in his hotel room as his defending conference champions awaited tonight's game with Maryland at College Park, the fourteenth family affair of the year for the Durham lads. They won 12 in a row before being bumped off Saturday night by G. W. in a 55-53 thriller from gun to gun.

On paper, Duke and the Colonials appear to be the class of the conference and if G. W. should win its remaining three conference games they will likely take over the second seeded spot in the tournament, with Duke first. The other pairings will be drawn from a hat.

"Fears" Several Teams

Cameron's only misgivings as to a Duke-G. W. final were that the favorite seldom wins the title in the Raleigh tournament, and, that North Carolina is always tough. The Tarheels have lost four games but usually bring out their best game with the title at stake. And then there's Wake Forest, South Carolina, William and Mary and N. C. State and one to be selected, but barring a distinct form reversal they should not cause too much trouble.

"George Washington has those two grand ball players, Matt Zunic and Bobby Gilham," Cameron was saying, "and that Zunic is one of the finest I've seen in years. I picked two players for All-American last year, Zunic and George Glamack, and Glamack was awarded one of the positions. Matt is not the greatest scorer in the conference but as an all-round ball player he's about the best."

Cameron was disappointed in having his club's streak broken but the Duke mentor called G. W. the best team the Blue Devils have played this year, and when it came to tackling them away from home, he knew it was going to be tough.

A Thrilling Battle

In 14 years of coaching Cameron declared he had never seen anything to match the basket-for-basket pace of the second half of the Saturday night game when each team shot five times and made five baskets in what seemed to be only a few seconds, mostly long shots. "Any time my club makes five shots in a row good I figure we've picked up at least six points, but G. W. was just as hot and the best we could get was an even break."

Cameron, one of the greatest all-round athletes in Washington and Lee University history, has been handling Duke basketball teams for 14 years and has had only one losing season. His clubs have qualified for the conference tournament every year, been to the finals five times, won twice, and wone five State titles. The present aggregation is made up of last year's reserves and sophomore talent as the entire first team of the 1940-'41 Southern titlists was missing when the present season rolled around.

Duke figures to get back in winning stride against Maryland tonight although Cameron figured they may have trouble as the only occasions his teams have to work against the zone defense are the annual games with Maryland. They do not like the zone down South. Duke won the first meeting, 37-33, in Durham.

Meet Terps at 8 o'Clock

Game time is 8 p. m. at College Park. The Durhamites return home for league tests with V. P. I. and North Carolina Tuesday and Friday and will then rest up for the Conference championships starting a week from Friday.

Matt Zunic was suffering from two hard blows to the stomach in addition to his usual spills, thus accounting for his lackadaisical play in the last half of the Duke-G. W. clash, it was learned last night.

Zunic received an unintentional blast in the pit of the stomach in the beginning of the half and just as he was recovering he was almost knocked out in a hard fall in a scrimmage under the basket. Matt has not been at his physical best of late and Coach Bill Reinhart hopes to use him sparingly this Tuesday and Wednesday's game in Lexington with Washington and Lee and V. M. I.

No. 5 Precinct Boys Head Boxing List

No. 5 Precinct boxers will outnumber entries from all other precincts tonight when the Police Boys Club Boxing Tournament goes into its final round at Fifteenth and Harvard Streets at 7 p. m.

A total of 12 No. 5 sluggers will be in action, spotlighting a program of 14 bouts. No. 4, with nine survivors, will be the main contender for team honors.

90-POUND CLASS—Bobby Kalas (No. 5) vs. Cecil Smith (No. 4).
85-POUND CLASS—Chester Pohutsky (No. 5), vs Lester Cook (No. 4).
95-POUND CLASS—James Hoffman (No. 10) vs. Sam Hartman (No. 10).
85-POUND CLASS—Paul Hoffman (No. 10) vs. Sammy Moore (No. 4).
90-POUND CLASS—Billy McLean (No. 5) vs. Sonny Rohrbeck (No. 10).
75-POUND CLASS—Bobby Cates (No. 10) vs. Billy Kalas (No. 5).
80-POUND CLASS—Sonny Mastutu (No. 5) vs. Harold Hobbs (No. 5).
85-POUND CLASS—Steve Artuini (No. 4) vs. Dickie Beall (No. 11).
90-POUND CLASS — Richie Fitzgerald (No. 5) vs. B. Wilkinson (No. 5).
95-POUND CLASS—John Arduini (No. 4) vs. David Coakley (No. 4).
110-POUND CLASS—Jerry O'Boyle (No. 10) vs. Harry Ismer (No. 5).
120-POUND CLASS—Amundsen Peed (No. 5) vs. Eddie Funk (No. 4).
125-POUND CLASS—Nick Loretta (No. 5) vs. Joe Lynch (No. 4).
145-POUND CLASS—Karl Dimmick (No. 5) vs. Boyd Sondheimer (No. 4).

Guggino Is Favored Over Wright Tonight

SAMMY SLATKO

Local Lightweight 6-5 Undergod; Talk By President to Be Aired at Turner's

By Tony Neri

When Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight fighter, steps into the ring tonight at Turner's Arena for his scheduled 10-round main event engagement with Carl (Red) Guggino, of Hartford, Conn., he'll find himself the underdog in the betting for the first time since turning pro about two years ago.

The 10-rounder, a return match, will find the local boy on the short end of the 6-5 odds. In their last meeting, Guggino banged out a unanimous decision, but the fight was much closer than the verdict indicated. Wright, unable to get inside Guggino, was forced to weather a storm of leather, but at the finish was more than holding his own.

With Wright in better shape for this contest his manager, Charlie Harris, is looking forward to a knockout victory. Wright appeared as if needing another fight under his belt in the last outing.

Guggino Has Experience

This corner looks for another Guggino victory. His experience which played such an important part in his first fight gives Guggino a decided edge. Wright had trouble getting the range last time out and was unable to land his vaunted blows. He is a harder hitter than his foe, and if victorious tonight, it will probably be by a knockout.

Both fighters are crowd-pleasers. Guggino's punch, the slapping variety, doesn't carry the authority of Wright's, but he is able to connect the more oftener.

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday that the show will be interrupted to allow the fans to hear President Roosevelt's speech. Turner expects a $1500 gate. If the winner of tonight's match scores decisively, Turner will attempt to match him with Bob Montgomery, sensational Philadelphia lightweight.

Another 10 on Card

In a 10-round semiwindup, Jabo Kenner, giant colored heavyweight, will meet Sammy Slatko, 195-pound Pennsylvanian. It is doubtful that this fight will go the distance. In Kenner's last appearance he knocked out Freddie Griggs in the opening round of a scheduled 8-rounder. Slatko once drew with Jimmy DeChard in the amateurs.

A six will pair Sammy Daniels of Baltimore and Roscoe Perry, local featherweight protege of Billy Edwards.

In 4-rounders Gus Mirman, former Columbus University boxer, faces Powerhouse Johnson, local colored light heavyweight, and Eddie Kane, recently out of the Golden Gloves, fights Pete Latzo, a soldier from Fort Meade.

The opening bout is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
WASHINGTON, 4; Hershey, 1.
New Haven, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Buffalo, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Springfield, 5; Rhode Island, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 2.
Boston, 8; Baltimore, 4 (overtime).

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 3; Toronto, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
WASHINGTON, 53; Trenton, 52 (overtime).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Dallas, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Kansas City, 5; Omaha, 1.
Minneapolis, 12; Fort Worth, 2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Scranton, 44; St. Bonaventure, 32.

Georgetown Frosh Engage Aberdeen Five

Georgetown's powerful freshman club, considered the best yearling team in this section in many years, will meet one of the better Service outfits, the Aberdeen Proving Ground five tonight in the American U. gym at 8:15.

The Hoyas cubs have won 14 straight, all by at least 10 points. The roster is made up of the cream of the Mertopolitan New York high and prep school talent of last year. Three members of the Cubs toured the East and Midwest with Elmer Ripley as demonstrators before entering high school and they have been all-star players since that time.

The Aberdeen five, from the Proving Grounds north of Baltimore, have won 19 out of 20, losing only to Duquesne varsity in the last few minutes of play. Duquesne has lost only four games this season.

Five former college stars, three of them well known, Martin Passaglia, of Santa Clara, Moe Becker, of Duquesne and Mark Haller, of Syracuse, will be in the Aberdeen lineup with Joe Netra, Westminster, and Louis Romano, Glenville.

The Hoyas chances of victory will probably be in their ability to wear down the older players. Aberdeen has a date with Great Lakes next month in Chicago.

G. U. Frosh
38—Quantico Marines 16
68—C. U. Frosh 13
68—Gonzaga 14
51—Roosevelt High 15
56—G. W. Frosh 40
50—Y. M. C. A. 33
49—Maryland Frosh 39
61—Belmont Abbey 17
70—Quantico Marines 16
52—Navy Plebes 36
55—Maryland Frosh 35
77—Fort Belvoir 16
62—American U. J. V. 22
59—Loyola J. V. 11

Lou Jenkins Fifth In Bowling Event At Willimantic

By the Associated Press

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22.—Charles Dinnigan, of Lowell, Mass., and Sam Zaza, of Waterbury tied for the championship in the twelfth annual Eastern Duckpin Bowling Sweepstakes, and shared $750, with 15-game totals of 2021 posted early today as a record entry of 65 Eastern Seaboard marksmen ended their rolling.

Trailing by 16 pins was the New Haven veteran, Jack White, who won $175 for third place.

Other prize winners were: Herman Ferri, of New Haven, 1978, $150; Lou Jenkins, of Washington, D. C., 1975, $125; Bill Stalcup, of Washington, D. C., 1972, $100; Fred Murphy, of Washington, 1964, $90; Chet Balducci, Torrington, 1960, $80; Ben Kosky, of Bridgeport, 1959, $70; Harry Hilliard, of Washington, 1957, $60; Lou Patelli, of Providence and Steve Dyak, of Willimantic, tied at 1956, $42.50 each.

C. U. Extends Invitations For Track Meet Here March 9

Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University's enterprising track coach, yesterday was awaiting developments after having mailed out invitations to outstanding college teams and individual stars for entrance into Catholic University's ninth annual indoor games at Riverside Stadium two weeks from tonight, March 9.

Griffith already has been assured of the cooperation of Georgetown University, defending intercollegiate team point trophy champion, and the United States Naval Academy, two of the most powerful and popular entries in the meet.

Griffith also has mailed out bids to many other leading colleges, among them being: Washington and Lee, North Carolina, New York University, Fordham, Maryland, Villanova, Duke, Pennsylvania, Temple, Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Gallaudet, Penn State, St. Peters and St. Josephs.

Numbered among many individual stars who are believed to be favorably considering their invitations are Joe McCluskey, veteran two-mile steeplechase champion who formerly represented Fordham University and who now is affiliated with the New York Athletic Club, and Gilbert Dobbs, former collegiate cross country champion with Boston College now flying the colors of the Boston Athletic Association.

Tickets for the Catholic University Indoor Games go on sale today at Riverside Stadium, the Catholic University Athletic Office, Spalding's and the Willard Hotel and are priced at 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

Battered Fives Enter Final Title Series

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—A little wobbly from last night's series of upsets, intercollegiate basketball resembles a three-ring circus this week as title races enter their final laps with championships still to be decided in all the major conferences.

With scarcely more than a week's firing left, the various scrambles are reaching a climax all at once. And by the end of the week, most loops will have crowned their champions and officials of postseason tournaments will be mailing out invitations.

Only a complete collapse can keep Illinois from grabing the flag in the Big Ten, which has produced the N. C., A. A. titlist the past two years. Second-place Indiana could shape the title by winning its last four games if the Illini dropped two of the four they have left, none with Indiana.

While Illinois entertains Wisconsin tomorrow night and plays Northwestern in the Chicago Stadium Saturday, Indiana goes to Iowa tomorrow and entertains third-place Minnesota Saturday.

Other games send Purdue to Northwestern and Michigan to Chicago tomorrow night, and Chicago to Michigan, Purdue to Iowa and Wisconsin to Ohio State Saturday night. Illinois made it 10 out of 11 last night in whipping Ohio State, 48 to 31. Iowa trounced Michigan 59 to 38; Wisconsin stopped Northwestern, 59 to 47 and Purdue crushed Chicago, 51 to 27.

In the Eastern League, coleaders Dartmouth and Cornell were upset last night by Penn and Princeton, both of which retained a mathematical chance to share in the title. Penn surprised Dartmouth, 52 to 49, to avenge a 44-point loss early in the season, and Princeton bounced Cornell, 58 to 36.

7 Games Slated

Seven contests are slated for the week, climaxed by the important struggle between Dartmouth and Cornell at Ithaca Saturday. Others find Columbia at Dartmouth and Princeton at Yale tomorrow, Cornell at Penn Wednesday, Harvard at Princeton Friday and Harvard at Penn and Yale at Columbia Saturday.

Oklahoma pulled away from Kansas to retake the Big Six lead with a 46-41 triumph over Nebraska last night and visits Iowa State tomorrow before returning home to meet Kansas in the title game Saturday. It will be the last in the conference for Oklahoma but Kansas, which dumped Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggies in nonconference play last week, has two others to play.

Kansas State, 42-35 victor over Missouri last night, goes to Iowa State for the Cyclones finale Friday and Nebraska winds up at Missouri Saturday.

Rice grabbed a share of the Southwest Conference lead by swamping Southern Methodist, 65-31, last night as first-place Arkansas was upset by Texas, 58-37, and the Owls and Razorbacks appear destined to finish in a first-place deadlock. Each has won eight and lost two.

Arkansas finishes Friday and Saturday by entertaining Texas Christian, which lost to Texas A. and M., 33-27, last night, and Rice closes out at Baylor Tuesday and at Texas Friday. Other games send Texas A. and M., to T. C. U. Tuesday and to S. M. U. Thursday and S. M. U. to Baylor Saturday.

Can Clinch Flag

Colorado, only major team still unbeaten, can clinch its third Big Seven title in four years by turning back Brigham Young at Boulder Saturday. The Buffs crushed Denver, 59-28, last night for their ninth Conference victory and their thirteenth of the season.

The Missouri Valley argument may be settled tomorrow night when the first-place Oklahoma Aggies entertain Champion Creighton, which lost to the Oklahomans earlier. The Aggies have won seven straight, compared to six wins and a loss for Creighton, and each has two other games left.

Tennessee finished the regular season at the top of the standings in the Southeastern Conference with seven wins in eight starts and ranks as a threat with Alabama and Kentucky for the championship tournament opening in Louisville Thursday. The only game before the tourney pits Mississippi against Mississippi State at Oxford Tomorrow night.

Title to Be Decided

In the Southern loop, where Duke holds a commanding lead despite last night's 55-53 upset by George Washington which snapped a 12-game winning streak, the title will be decided in a tournament at Raleigh, N. C., next week. Duke visits Maryland tomorrow and entertains Virginia Tech Tuesday and North Carolina Friday in this week's highlights.

Washington State clung to a one-game lead in the Northern half of the Pacific Coast Conference but must get past Oregon at Pullman tomorrow and Washington at Seattle Friday and Saturday to claim the championship and the right to play the Southern winner for the conference crown.

Oregon States, in second place after stopping Washington, 51-41, last night, entertains Idaho Friday and Saturday.

In the Southern division, Stanford stretched its lead by dumping U. C. L. A., 36-28, last night to sweep a two-game series, but the Indians still have four games to play. California bounced back to which Southern Cal, 43-34, virtually eliminating the Trojans.

Stanford invades Southern Cal Friday and Saturday and U. C. L. A. goes to California the same nights.

Glenn Miller Finally Sinks Hole-in-One

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Two days ago Glenn Miller, the orchestra leader, came within two feet of an ace at the ninth hole on Pinehurst's No. 2 golf course.

It must have given him an idea, for today, while playing with W. D. Haynes of New York, he came to the same hole and—you guessed it—he made a hole-in-one.

The ninth is 140 yards.

Here's a Batting Drill Hurler That Will Never Tire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It's an automatic pitching machine that Manager Bill McKenzie (left) is feeding at the Reds' training camp at Tampa. With him are Coaches Ray Blades (center) and Hank Gowdy. The robot-like hurling device may save some sore arms in early training and speed batting pitching

Travis Regains Top Position In Averages

Ernie Travis, who locked up the individual scoring title among the District College basketball players some time ago, regained his place as high average man last week with 16 and 17 point performances against Army and North Carolina, respectively.

Travis is just shy of 15 points-per-contest with 14.80 points every time out while Matt Zunic, George Washington's captain who led last week, slipped back with 10 points against Duke Saturday night when Mad Matt was not at his physical best. Zunic played only one game last week and now totals 218 points in 15 games for an average of 14.53. Travis has played in 20 games.

Bing Byham made the biggest gain of the week as his American U. mates won two out of three. The big center of the Eagles, who not only leads his team in the point column but does a majority of the work in handling the ball off the backboards and setting up the plays, posted 49 points in three games and boosted his average to 12.18 per game with 134 points in 11 games.

Charley Schmidli took over in Georgetown's three-way battle for the team's individual scoring crown, shading Buddy O'Grady by a point with 149 to 148. Bill Bornheimer hung up 15 points against Yale to move up with 142.

Dick Scanlan maintained his pace as leading scorer in the Mason Dixon Conference as he tallied 13 points against Western Maryland in C. U.'s only start, despite a bum ankle.

District collegians with more than 100 points:

	G.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Travis (Md.)	20	113	70	296
Zunc (G. W.)	15	89	40	218
Mont (Md.)	20	69	42	180
Scanlan (C. U.)	14	83	27	193
Schmidli (Geo.)	17	64	21	149
O'Grady (Geo.)	17	57	34	148
Bornheimer (Geo.)	17	61	20	142
Byham (A. U.)	11	53	28	134
Rice (C. U.)	15	53	23	129
Martin (Geo.)	17	49	13	111
Gilham (G. W.)	15	46	14	106
Ludovico (Gall.)	13	43	18	104

Columbus excluded; complete statistics unavailable.

G.—Games. F.G.—Field goals. F.—Fouls made. T.P.—Total points.

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost
Columbus	13	4
George Washington	9	6
American University	6	8
Georgetown	7	8
Catholic University	7	8
Maryland	6	14
Gallaudet	2	11

Lucy Rose Takes Gulli Pin Tourney With 1294 Score

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn captured the ninth annual Lorraine Gulli Bowling Open last night at the Lucky Strike Alleys with a 1294 score for the 10-game event. Miss Rose was rewarded with the Gulli trophy and $100 first prize. Second honors went to Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, who totaled 1263, worth $50.

Lillian Young's 1223 gained third prize of $35. First Washington bowler was Vickie Croggan, who posted 1202 for the fifth place prize of $15. Fifty competed.

The money winners:
Lucy Rose, Rosslyn, 1294—$100.
Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 1263—$50.
Lillian Young, Baltimore, 1223—$35.
Louise Harwood, Richmond, 1211—$25.
Vickie Croggan, Washington, 1202—$15.
Ann Levy, Norfolk, 1197—$12.
Georgia Hayes, Washington, 1189—$10.
Individual highs:
Game (first block)—Margaret Lynn, Washington, 144.
Set (first block)—Lorraine Gulli, 619.
Game (second block)—Eleanor Bunting, 156.
Set (second bloc)—Edna Brockwell, 632.
Individual high winners received $7 apiece.

Les Burge Joins Dodgers in Camp

Havana, Feb. 22 (AP).—Les Burge, the slugging first baseman from Atlanta, joined the Brooklyn Dodger spring training camp today after being classed 1-B by his Greensboro, N. C., draft board.

The imperfect classification was because of an old injury to Burge's right arm which does not, however, interfere with his playing. Burge bats and throws lefthanded.

Manager Leo Durocher was pleased with the hitting prowess of another rookie, John Graham, in today's workout.

Torger Tokle Wins Famous Ski Trophy

By the Associated Press

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 22.—Torger Tokle won for keeps today the Brattleboro Outing Club's Winged Ski Trophy, which has been the object of ski jumpers' affections for 19 years.

A crowd of 5000 saw Tokle, who came from Norway four years ago, turn in leaps of 230 and 226 feet, to win the event for the third time and retire the trophy.

Tokle, in winning, edged Ola, red-cheeked young Norwegian Air Force recruit training in Canada, who had beaten him twice before this season.

Third honors went to Alf Engen, veteran campaigner representing the Sun Valley Ski Club.

A field of 55 participated in the meet, which saw only three falls. In the most serious spill, William Mitchell, of Brattleboro, suffered multiple fracture of his right leg on a trial jump.

Top honors in Class B went to Charles Blu, Norsmen Ski Club entry, who jumped 174 and 180 feet.

Fort Belvoir Team Faces Hot Shoppe

The Fourth Battalion five from Fort Belvoir, led by William Harmon, former captain of the Tulane team and brother of Michigan's famous football player, will be in the featured spot as the fifth annual Middle Atlantic Basketball tournament opens tonight in Heurich gym.

The soldiers will meet Hot Shoppe in the feature at 1 p. m.—Joe Cavanaugh, of Canisius and Judson Hodges, West Virginia Wesleyan, will be with Harmon in the Fort Belvior team's line-up.

Lieut. Bozie Berger, former all-American courtman from Maryland and later a major league baseball player, will toss up the first ball at 7 p. m. preceding the opening clash between the B. & B. Farms vs. Co. B, Thirtieth Engineers.

Petworth A. C. will, meet the Thirty-first Engineers at 8 p. m., and Alexandria Police will clash with Postoffice at 9 a'clock.

Basketball Standings

BIG TEN

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Illinois	10	1	.909	530	397
Indiana	8	3	.727	509	439
Minnesota	8	4	.667	542	456
Iowa	7	4	.636	533	466
Wisconsin	7	4	.636	520	430
Purdue	7	4	.636	476	381
Northwestern	4	7	.364	499	504
Ohio State	4	9	.308	506	628
Michigan	3	9	.250	426	547
Chicago	0	13	.000	408	741

BIG SIX

Oklahoma	7	1	.875	340	293
Kansas	6	1	.857	358	261
Nebraska	3	6	.333	334	383
Missouri	2	6	.250	302	351
Kansas State	2	6	.250	299	328

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Tennessee	7	1	.875	310	241
Alabama	12	2	.764	493	314
Kentucky	6	2	.750	387	325
L. S. U.	5	3	.727	515	459
Auburn	9	5	.643	546	549
*Mississippi State	9	6	.571	596	514
Georgia	5	8	.384	439	510
Georgia Tech	4	7	.363	441	466
Vanderbilt	3	8	.272	395	499
Florida	3	8	.272	337	451
Tulane	3	9	.250	432	465
*Mississippi	3	11	.214	451	563

*Play each other in final game at Oxford, Miss., tomorrow.

MISSOURI VALLEY

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Oklahoma A. & M.	7	0	376	141
Creighton	6	1	297	213
St. Louis	4	4	279	274
Washington (St.)	2	5	244	271
Tulsa	2	6	244	316
Drake	1	6	181	306

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All-Star Six Swamps C. U. Before 2200

Chet Adair's All-Stars last night launched their ice hockey season belatedly but none the less successfully by drubbing Catholic University's club, 11-1, before an estimated 2200 fans at Riverside Stadium.

Paced by Tod Wells' four goals and an artist, the All-Stars, a team composed mostly of former college standouts, blanked the Cardinals until the fourteenth minute of the final period. Then Phil Dean's unassisted marker saved C. U. the humiliation of a shutout which All-Star Goalie Harris might easily have earned.

Three of Wells' goals came in succession in the third period, representing the All-Stars' total output for that session. Vic Boutin accounted for one goal and three assists for the winners, Dick Sherman had a pair of goals and as many assists, while Plitt delivered a brace of goals and one transfer.

Next Sunday the Navy Department's team will be the All-Stars' guests at Riverside Stadium.

Catholic U.		All-Stars.
Mercak	Goal	Harris
Baudry	R.D.	Adair
Diggins	L.D.	Curtis
Ryan	Center	Sherman
Rogers	R.W.	Wells
Garrity	L.W.	Boutin

First period scoring—1, All-Stars, Boutin (unassisted), 2:36; 2, All-Stars Zink (Plitt), 7:45; 3, All-Stars, Sherman (Adair-Boutin), 10:57; 4, All-Stars, Weeks ((Sherman-Boutin), 11:45; 5, All-Stars, Plitt ((unassisted), 14:30. Penalties—Plitt, Rogers, Strang.

Second period scoring—6, All-Stars, Zink (Curtis), 4:30; 7, All-Stars, Sherman ((Wells-Boutin), 15:30; 8, Plitt (Curtis-Zink), 19:45. Penalty—Plitt.

Third period scoring—9, All-Stars, Wells (Adams), 2:15; 10, Catholic U., Dean (unassisted), 14:10; 11, All-Stars, Wells (Sherman), 19:30; 12, All-Stars, Wells (Sherman), 19:57. Penalties—Rogers, Walters, Adair.

Referee—Silney. Linesman—McDevitt.

Corpus Christi Beats Locals

The Corpus Christi five, champions of Baltimore's Parochial League, turned back St. Martin's, local standard-bearers, 19-18, yesterday on the St. John's High School court.

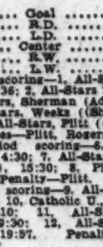
Center Viccio of Baltimore, paced the scorers with 8 points. In a consolation game, Sacred Heart of Washington, trounced Baltimore's St. Paul's, 29-9.

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P	St. Paul.	G	FG	P
Donohue,f	3	2	1	Storck,f	3	1	1
Griffin,f	0	1	1	Tomasi,f	3	0	0
Healy,c	3	0	6	McGuire,c	1	0	2
Rupper,g	3	0	6	Dressell,g	0	0	0
Elsey,g	2	0	4	Williams,g	0	0	0
McGrath,g	0	0	0	Lancione,g	0	0	0
Exten,g	2	0	4				
Kberger,g	1	0	2	Totals	4	1	9
Totals	13	3	28				

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	Corpus Christi	G	FG	P
George,f	3	0	6	Laprata,f	2	0	4
Lelocono,f	2	3	7	Lansinger,f	2	1	5
O'Connell,c	0	0	0	Viccio,c	4	0	8
Grosskurth,g	2	1	5	Stark,g	0	0	0
Bowan,g	0	0	0	Neser,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	9	1	19

Mexican Four Wins

Mexico City, Feb. 22 (AP).—In a spectacular 90-second rally after the bell, the Mexican polo team defeated the all-Texas aggregation representing the United States, 7 to 6, today. It was the deciding game in the series.

WRESTLING TONIGHT
JACK SHARKEY TO REFEREE

TURK vs. KRAUSER; GIRLS and FREAKS
ULINE ARENA
3d & M St. N.E.
This coupon and 35c will admit bearer

Brewers' Late Splurge Beats Trenton, 53-52

The Washington Brewers pulled the almost unbelievable last night at the Heurich Gym when with less than two minutes to play and facing a 10-point deficit, they stormed back to tie the score at 45-all and beat out the Trenton Tigers, 53 to 52 in a five-minute extra period.

It was one of the screwiest games ever seen on the Heurich court, perhaps unmatched for thrills in the dying stages of the battle, and the victory enabled the Brewers to move within half a game of the league-leading Wilmington Blue Bombers in the race for second half honors in the American Pro Basketball League.

When Trenton led, 42-32 and the big hand on the clock showed a minute and 58 seconds to play, spectators started leaving, but as quickly as they moved from their seats they came right back to watch the Brewers put on a Merriwell finish.

There were two heroes for the Brewers. The first turned up in the person of Ben Kramer, former Long Island U. flash. Kramer, sent into the game with 30 seconds to go, scored a looping field goal and followed with a free throw to enable the Brewers to tie the count and go into the overtime period. The second hero was Whitey Wilson, veteran forward, who scored all of Washington's field goals in the extra period—three of them, and made 'em all the hard way.

But Petey Berenson aided the cause with two free throws—the last one deciding the issue. In this extra period, Yuenger, Goldstein and Garfinkel, of Trenton, made long shots to make the battle red hot.

In the preliminary, Postoffice beat Jacobsen Florist, 40-34.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Trenton.	G	FG	P
Goldfaden,f	2	0	4	Faria,f	3	1	7
Slott,f	0	0	0	Gershon,f	3	3	9
Frankel,f	3	5	11	Garfinkel,f	1	1	3
Benson,c	4	0	8	Zubic,c	4	3	11
Kramer,g	2	2	6	Goldstein,f	2	2	6
Wilson,g	4	0	8	Guokas,g	1	1	3
Berenson,g	6	4	16	Yeunger,g	1	1	3
				Esposito,g	4	0	8
Totals	21	11	53	Totals	30	12	52

Loyola's Loss In Conference First in 2 Years

Loyola's only defeat in two years of regularly scheduled Mason Dixon Conference competition was the highlight of the week's play as their conquerors, Mount St. Mary's, took over third place in the standings.

With only one more week of play before the championship playoffs in Baltimore between the first eight teams of the 12-team circuit, three teams are definitely out of the running and Washington College has only a slight chance of averting being shut out.

Catholic University should clinch a place in its game with weak Bridgewater this week while Johns Hopkins is the other team club which could possibly lose out should they lose both remaining games while the Shoreham beat Catholic and Loyalo of Baltimore, which is unlikely.

American University remained in the first division with a victory over Western Maryland's defending champions and a defeat by Randolph Macon last week, making the Eagles standing at 5 and 3.

The playoffs will be in Baltimore March 5-6-7 at either Loyola or Johns Hopkins gymnasiums. Western Maryland won the title last year with a final round tournament upset over favored Loyola.

MASON-DIXON STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Loyola	9	1
Randolph-Macon	5	2
Mount St. Mary's	6	3
American University	5	3
Western Maryland	7	5
Delaware	3	3
Catholic University	5	5
Johns Hopkins	3	5
Washington College	4	6
Gallaudet	3	7
Bridgewater	1	4
Maryland Teachers	0	9

Running Ski Victor

Whitehall, Wis., Feb. 22 (AP).—Jim Running, of Beloit, Wis., won class A honors in the tenth annual Whitehall ski meet today with jumps of 181 and 190 feet. A crowd of 2500 attended.

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Bowie Meeting's Prize List Will Average $13,000 a Day

Record Sum Of $130,000 To Be Given

10-Day Meet Opens April 1; $5000 Stake Scheduled; 10 $2000 Events

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bowie, Md., Feb. 22.—Condition books, which were placed in the mails over the weekend, show that Bowie, which will open the Eastern turf season on Wednesday, April 1, will distribute $130,000 during its ten-day meet. This is the largest amount of money ever to be distributed by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association for a spring session. The average is $13,000 per day.

Although four $5000 stakes will be run, Bowie might aptly be termed the "poor man's track," because $110,000 will be distributed among owners who have no stake animals, but who have thoroughbreds to run in condition races, or high-class selling events or in the lowly selling contests. Jack Campbell, racing secretary, has arranged his book to cover all classes of horses.

Bowie, which has been a guinea pig for Maryland racing for years, will introduce a new innovation through the progressive management of Joseph A. Farrell. With no overnight purse worth less than $1200 2-year-olds will have a chance to compete in six of the juvenile events for $1500. These races will be run on the first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth and tenth days of the meet. The other 2-year-old events, except the $5000 Bowie Kindergarten, will be worth $1200.

Ten $2000 Purses

Ten $2000 purses will be offered, but two of them will be run on the fourth and sixth days of the meet. This will bring out the best horses in training at the Southern Maryland course. If there are sufficient animals to fill these condition races the Eastern turf season will open with a bang. That there will be enough such horses on hand is attested by the fact of so many applications for stalls from large stables.

Under a recent ruling of the Maryland Racing Commission if a feature race fails to fill, the difference in money between an overnight purse of $1200 or $1500 and $2000 will be added to the purses the next day. It is possible that $500 or $800 could be equally divided to the purses on the next day's program.

Besides the usual daily race for juveniles, six will be run at 5½ furlongs, all during the first four days of the meet; 30 three-quarter events are listed, six at a mile and 70 yards, 22 at a mile and a sixteenth and six at a mile and an eighth. Horses with claiming tags on them will have a chance to run in seven events at $1000, eight at $1250 and 13 at $1500 to $2000.

7 Md.-Bred Races

Although the law only calls for Maryland-bred races to be run every other day, General Manager Farrell had scheduled seven such events. One will be for 3-year-olds at 5½ furlongs, another at the same route for 4-year-olds and up, and one for the same ages at three-quarters. Three will be over a route, while one will be confined exclusively for juveniles for a purse of $1500.

Nominations for the four stakes will close Monday, March 16, and the only increase in monetary value to them is for the heretofore $2500 Bowie Kindergarten, which will carry $5000, making all the features equal.

The Rowe Memorial, named after father and son, is to the spring meet what the Burch Memorial is to the fall. The name of "J. Rowe, sr., and J. Rowe, jr." was listed after many great thoroughbreds of the turf as "trained by." This event will feature the opening day and is at three-quarters of a mile.

Rangers Regain Hockey Race Lead

New York, Feb. 22 (INS).—The New York Rangers went back into the National Hockey League lead tonight when they defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 2, before 16,138 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Newcomer Hub Macey, formerly with the amateur New York Rovers, was the hero of the piece, scoring the winning goal in the last frame after the Rangers had battled back from a 0-2 deficit at the end of the first period.

Tonight's win ended a four-game losing streak for the locals, and sent the Hawks down to their third straight loss.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Meneither, Plucky Ray, The Watch.
2—Light Sweeper, Royal Blue, Ballast Reef.
3—Michigan Sweet, Arthur J., Dark Lad.
4—Charitable, Halcyon Boy, Crepe.
5—Notes, More Than Few, Sam Houston.
6—Royal Man, In Question, The Rhymer.
7—Mr. Grundy, One Tip, Multitude.
8—Border's Boy, Laurana Lyon, Hill's Palm.

Best bet—BORDER'S BOY.

OAKLAWN

1—Hada Star, David B., Jr., Flag Post.
2—Draeh, First Draftee, Quiz Kid.
3—Sir Kid, O. K. Mullen, Blue Lily.
4—Potrance, Night Editor, Last Call.
5—Rock Plate, Bulwark, Exemplify.
6—Run By, Sun Mica, Uncle Walter.
7—Misrule, Bion Gla, Jack Vennie.
8—Conville, Lou Hans, Wise Duke.

Best bet—MISRULE.

Jockey Mehrtens Loses 'Bug,' Wonders How He'll Fare Now

Young Rider Tops Leading Jockeys At Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22.—Wee Warren Mehrtens, the modest rider who has set the pace for the Nation's ablest jockeys during the banner Hialeah Park meeting, wondered today how he'll fare without the apprentice rider's precious weight allowance.

"I hate to lose my bug," confessed. "I don't know how I'll do now, but I guess I'll find out this week."

Mehrtens rode into the winner's circle for the first time February 21, 1941, at Hialeah Park after booting Pagas to a $6.20 for $2 triumph.

For a year he was allowed a 5-pound pull in the weights designed to offset his inexperience in competition against older riders.

The year was up yesterday, and as a parting salute to the novice class Mehrtens rode his fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh winners.

The 21-year-old St. Alban's, N. Y., youth has been astride 29 victors at Hialeah, outstripping a group of crack riders such as never before was gathered at one track.

Trailing were such renowned silk-wearers as Basil James, with 22 winners; Eddie Arcaro, 18; Conn McCreary, 14; Ken McCombs, 9; Johnny Gilbert, 8; Alfred Robertson, 8; Don Meade, 7; Wendell Eads, 6, and Jack Westrope and George Woolf, with 1 each.

"I'm not too confident about my chances against them now," Mehrtens said.

"I still think they're lot better riders than I am. I've just been getting the live mounts. There's no doubt that I've learned a lot this year, but there's a lot I don't know."

The youngster rode for the first time at Saratoga in August, 1940, after a trick as exercise boy for Max Hirsch, to whom he is under contract.

WARREN MEHRTENS

Alsab Washed Up for Derby, Says Turfman

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 22.—A Kentucky horseman who was present when Alsab was foaled and who has kept a careful check on the progress of the sensational juvenile is "terribly afraid the colt is washed up insofar as the Kentucky Derby is concerned."

Thomas Carr Piatt, whose father bred Alsab and sold the unimposing yearling at Saratoga in 1940 for $700, inspected the colt on a recent trip to Florida. He made his Derby prediction before Alsab was so badly beaten in the $5000 Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah.

Since Alsab's defeat, Piatt is even more skeptical of the horse's chance's of duplicating as a 3-year-old his performance of last year when he won more than $100,000.

Race Hurt Him

"One race like that will take more out of a horse than two months' training. It may be the middle of the summer before he hits his stride again," Piatt said.

Piatt, who has a racing stable of his own here, declared he was "not exaggerating one bit when I say that I could have almost reached around Alsab with my two arms" when I saw him before the handicap.

The Lexington horseman pointed out that Alsab started 22 times last season as a 2-year-old. He said the son of Good Goods and Wind's Chant was completely unwound when he went to Florida in December.

"That left only about five weeks to get him up for a big race, and when the time came, he simply wasn't ready."

Needed Weight

It was Piatt's opinion that the colt should have been allowed to take on weight before being conditioned gradually for his 3-year-old campaign and that he should have entered light races only before the strenuous Derby competition.

Alsab may stage a comeback and win the Churchill Downs classic May 2 or he may turn out to be another one of those 2-year-old wonders like El Chico, Bimelech, Our Boots and a few others who did their Derby galloping in the winter books.

Piatt believes only a training miracle by "Sarge" Swenke, the horse's handler, can get Alsab ready for the Derby now.

Redland's Point-to-Point Races at Marathon Distances

Three Events on March 7 to Be Run Over Course 'in Excess of 4 Miles'

If you are looking for a 6-furlong sprint or a dash of a mile or even a mile and a half race, you won't find those distances on the program of the Redland Hunt point-to-point races to be staged in nearby Maryland on March 7. The hunting horses and their hardy riders need real distance and the card a week from the coming Saturday will give them plenty of time to find their racing legs. The three events scheduled are not only at distances "in excess of 4 miles," but will be over open hunting country, which means up and down hill.

The program, arranged under the direction of Thomas T. Mott, M.F.H., consists of three races and as usual will be featured by the Redland Bowl. This event was captured last year by Beatty Brown riding Crompton Smith's Mowgli over a course deep in snow. T. T. Mott's Port Law was second in the gruelling test. The other races are the Terpenning Cup, a pair event, and the Gap Hunters Race in which horses cannot jump obstacles but must go around them.

Entries already have been coming in to Racing Secretary Edward W. Fletcher, of Rockville. The fees are $3 per horse in the bowl and pair races and 50 cents in the gap event. Post entries at $5 will be received for the bowl and pair tests. Fletcher may be reached by phone at Ashton 3102.

Billy Carl reports that he will enter his horse, Sir Rowdy, in the Redland Bowl. Carl has been working and hunting Sir Rowdy regularly and both horse and rider are fit and ready.

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, who will ride in both the bowl and the pair races, is in charge of the publicity for the program and is being aided by Miss Judy Johnson, well known rider and trainer.

Bears Extend Streak to 16, Winning Pair

Those red-hot Washington Bears ran their basketball winning streak to 16 games yesterday and last night by adding the Conoco Oilers and the Baltimore Mets to their list of victims.

Playing the Oilers for the second time in less than 24 hours, the Bears dealt them a 67-46 lacing, and, after catching a quick dinner, journeyed to Baltimore to bump off the Baltimore Mets, 57-46. Saturday night the Bears defeated the Oilers in Hagerstown, 57-46, which might indicate, if you hadn't noticed, that the Bears must think it fashionable to allow their opponents the total of 46 points.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh was the Bears' leading scorer in both of yesterday's games, tallying 21 points against the Oilers and nearly matching that by tossing in 17 against the Mets. "Tarzan" Cooper, Bears coach and captain, was held to 7 points by the Oilers, came back in the evening to drop in 17 and tie Singh for honors.

Smith, with 14 points, was the Mets' best player, though teammate Cain had the same scoring total.

Becker, former Duquesne ace and a member of last year's all-Madison Square Garden team, led the Oilers' game fight against the Bears. He hit the cords for 18 points and otherwise comported himself as advertised.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Mets.	G	FG	P
Singh, f	7	3	17	Murdock, f	2	3	7
Gates, f	4	0	8	D.Gibson, f	2	0	4
Cooper, c	7	3	17	Smith, c	5	4	14
Isaacs, g	4	0	8	Wheatley, g	1	3	5
King, g	2	3	7	Cain, g	4	6	14
Wright, g	0	0	0	S.Gibson, g	0	0	0
				Walkers, g	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	57	Clark, c	0	2	2
				Totals	15	16	46

Bears.	G	FG	P	Oilers.	G	FG	P
Singh, f	9	3	21	Crum, f	0	0	0
Bethard, f	0	0	0	Miller, f	2	2	6
Gates, f	5	3	13	Becker, f	8	0	16
Briscoe, f	1	0	2	Fable, c	1	0	2
Cooper, c	3	1	7	Henry, g	1	0	2
Isaacs, g	4	0	8	Rogers, g	2	0	4
Wright, g	4	1	9	Miskoviis, g	6	4	16
King, g	2	3	7				
				Totals	20	6	46
Totals	28	11	67				

Referee—White.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Last week we went into the many and varied reasons why folks should train their dogs. We've been doing that now for a long, long time. Most everyone agrees that a dog should be taught at least the rudiments of good manners, even thusly they don't do much about it. Right now, however, there is something much important than good manners to take into account.

Last week during a practice blackout in a small Midwestern city, a warden noticed that one house in his block was fully lighted. In the manner of air-raid wardens generally, he hurried to the house and asked in a very mild and pleasant voice "How come?" The man of the house replied, "I can't get my dog in the house."

It's possible, of course, that enemy pilots would have waited for him to find his "wandering woof" and then turn his lights off, but it's just possible that they wouldn't, and that the city would cease to exist very suddenly.

We have been flooded, too, with queries from folks wanting to know what to do with their dogs during a blackout. Some have suggested turning their dogs loose so they can take care of themselves. We can't think of anything worse.

Find Your Dog

Now it's entirely possible that Washington will never experience an air raid but unless we want to continue to kid ourselves we must admit that there is a possibility. In case there is, just what are you going to do with your dog? If you're in the house and the dog is too, the answer is easy. Take him with you to the room you have selected as the safest. If he's out of the house alone (and he shouldn't be) you'd better get him in a hurry.

If you are on the street with your dog when an alarm sounds, what will you do? The chances are that you won't be able to take him into any kind of shelter with you. If he's well trained you might find a safe nook for him somewhere and tell him to stay there while you get under cover. If he isn't trained you'd have quite a problem if he didn't become panicky because of all the noise and turmoil and sellout for parts unknown.

The answer is easy. Plan now for your dog during a raid. Figure out where he is to be put and then see that he is at hand after sundown so you can put him. This may sound very silly to some who are firmly convinced that we will never be bombed, but when you board a steamer you don't expect the thing to sink either. Yet there are life preservers everywhere you look.

QUERIES

Q. I have a dog that is 8 years old. I am awfully attached to him and couldn't stand for him to be hurt. I am so afraid that he might have to go hungry or be injured in some manner during an air raid that I don't know what to do. Would you advise having him gassed now? I understand that's what people in England did.

A. Emphatically no. Some people in England did have their dogs put to sleep against the advice of humane authorities. They are sorry now, and so don't you become panicky. There isn't a chance that he will ever have to go hungry and the chances of air raids certainly can be discounted here for awhile anyway. If a raid should come tonight he wouldn't be a bit worse off than you are. Take him with you. He'll be perfectly content to take whatever happens as long as you are with him.

Q. My dog insists on eating charcoal he drags out of the fireplace. Will it hurt him?

A. No, it won't hurt him in the least; you might add a few charcoal biscuits to his daily menu.

Q. I bred my purebred cocker to another registered cocker on a Sunday. Ten days later she got out and mated with a mongrel. I am worried now for fear that she will have pups by both. Is this possible?

A. Hardly. It is possible for a bitch to have pups in one litter by different sires but not when there is as much difference in the times of mating. Your bitch will either have purebred cockers by the first mating or mutts by the second. If she conceived the first time, she will have nothing but cockers.

Nats Hold 1st Drill; Leonard Not in Camp

NATS, From Page 14.

noon workouts instead of the traditional morning sessions. Wartime is the reason. The Nats' bosses feared that the dew would still be on the ground at morning workouts held on advanced time, and have ordered afternoon sessions, which means the be on call after lunch.

Because of the failure of Dick Hahn to report, the camp faces a shortage of catchers. . . . Hahn is sticking to a defense job in Ohio, and the only catcher in camp is Early. . . . Catcher Al Evans, detained at his Kinley, N. C., home, lads can sleep later but they will will not report until next week. . . . Traveling Secretary Calvin Griffith will be drafted for duty as a practice catcher. . . . For the first time since the Nats set up their Orlando camp eight years ago, neither Cecil Travis nor Buddy Lewis are with the club. . . . They aren't missed any more than Hirohito would miss his transports. . . . Pitcher Jack Wilson will make the trip here from Portland, Oreg., and is getting a few days' grace in reporting because of the distance. . . . Arnold Anderson came to camp wearing glasses and announced he will pitch wearing 'em.

Nats Will Welcome All Service Men

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, said tonight the policy of admitting service men to games without charge would be continued this season. As many as 10,000 men will be seated free at each game in Griffith Park this year, he said.

Waldorf Beats Regals, 1 to 0

The Waldorf booters upset the league-leading Regal Clothiers, 1-0, yesterday in a Washington and Suburban Soccer League game played at Waldorf.

Levering scored the lone goal midway in the second half. It was Regals' first loss this season.

A league meeting is set tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m.

Regal.		Waldorf.
J.Vermillion	Goal	Peterson
James	R.B.	Trotter
Lusha	L.B.	Bowling
O.Simonds	C.H.	Gray
Stewart	R.H.	Baden
Carroll	L.H.	Thomson
R.Simonds	O.L.	Hardensey
M.Vermillion	I.L.	Cooksey
Guntow	Center	Craig
Fowler	I.R.	Levering
B.Simonds	O.R.	Wilson

Goal—Levering. Referee—Govan.

Eagles Beaten By Rovers, 6 to 3

EAGLES, from Page 14.

minute later. This time it was Kendall, assisted by playmaker Nordin, at exactly 10:29 of the session.

The Eagles failed to capitalize on a penalty to New York's Walter Kyle, but the Rovers did and Lew Medyniski gathered in a loose puck at mid ice and rammed it past McClelland at 14:33 while the Rovers were skating shorthanded.

New York made it 4-2 in the ebbing minutes of the second period with Howie Hollinger slapping the rubber home during a wild scramble in front of the Eagles' net at 18:37. McClelland was forced entirely out of the nets and Hollinger shot the puck over the backs of McLenahan, Hallowell and Allen who had piled up in front of the goal in a desperate but futile attempt to stop the flying rubber. The official scorer gave Livingstone and Nardello assists on the play, but it was almost impossible accurately to tell the players involved in the pileup.

Washington.		Rovers
McClelland	Goal	McGill
Burrage	R.D.	Sandalack
Lessard	L.D.	Davidson
Ulyot	Center	Kirkpatrick
Hickey	R.W.	Tilson
Thompson	L.W.	Medynski

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, Madore, Weaver, Courteau, Mundey, Hallowell, Bleau.

New York spares—Nordin, Kendall, Livingstone, Robinson, Hollinger, Kyle, Colvin, Nardello.

First period scoring: 1—Rovers, Nordin (Kendall), 8:17. 2—Washington, Hickey (Ulyot-Thompson), 7:37. 3—Washington, Ulyot, 9:13. 4, Rovers, Kendall (Nordin), 10:29. 5—Rovers, Medynski, 14:33. Penalties—Kyle, Kendall.

Second period scoring: 6—Rovers, Hollinger (Livingstone-Nardello), 18:27. Penalty—Hallowell.

Third period scoring: 7—Rovers, Tilson (Medynski-Kirkpatrick), 0:32. 8—Washington, Courteau (Ulyot-Bleau), 5:10. 9—Rovers, Kendall, 16:10. Penalties—Burrage, Kirkpatrick.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Plucky Ray, The Watch, Bottle Imp.
2—Singing Heels, Birbeeque, Light Sweeper.
3—Dark Lad, Michigan Sweet, Arthur J.
4—Crepe, Sameron, Halcyon Boy.
5—More Than Few, General Jean, Notes.
6—Royal Man, The Rhymer, Lassator.
7—Mr. Grundy, Bufflehead, One Tip.
8—Border's Boy, Warring Witch, Hill's Palm.

Best bet—ROYAL MAN.

Rassle Fans To Hear Talk By President

Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, makes his debut before a District sports audience as referee of two of the matches tonight when Promoter Goldie Ahearn steps out with an all-star wrestling show at Uline's Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

In order that the spectators shall miss no detail of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's radio talk, the matches will be halted and his address broadcast over the Uline Arena amplifier between 10 and 10:30 o'clock.

As a special added feature the crack Boys Club Band will enliven the occasion with its music prior to the matches and at intermission.

Sharkey will be third man in the ring when Mustafa Hamid, the Turkish Tarzan, comes back against Karol Krauser, popular world's junior heavyweight wrestling champion, in a two-out-of-three-fall return match created through popular demand.

In a possible show stealer to a finish, four pretty principals are to go to war in a woman's wrestling royal. Olga Baranoff and Hanka Kavetzka, two of the more attractive feminine firebrands, are involved in this free for all, as are Jessica, songbird of Ireland, and Carman Ravel, of France, both newcomers.

Competitive fire and a comedy touch will be offered in three rousing supporting numbers, bringing together the Octopus vs. Jack Kelly, Prince Emir Jo-Jo vs. George Becker and Carlos Firpo vs. Franz Schikap.

Baseball Teams Swing Into Action

BASEBALL, from Page 14.

scure because of the war—the draft will take key men from some clubs and the poorer organizations may have to sell valuable players if their attendance is affected. Night baseball has been doubled in the major leagues and plans have been made for helping service organizations with two all-star games, exhibitions at Army camps and in many other ways.

Yankees Hot Favorites

But on the whole the training season shaped up much as it has in the past. The Yankees already are overwhelming favorites to continue their domination of the American League and the pennant race in the National League looks as another mad scramble between the champion Dodgers, the Cardinals and the Reds.

Maybe more will be known before the regulation season starts April 14.

$5000 Open Won ByLloyd Mangrum

GOLF, from Page 14.

a tie for fourth with E. J. Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., at 285.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, who had mediocre scores the first two rounds, put together a 69 and a 71 to come next at 287. After him came little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, at 289.

Hogan, pre-tournament favorite, was far behind at the halfway mark but like Nelson he finished strong, with rounds of 73 and 68 today.

Next at 291 were Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, who won the first New Orleans Open in 1938; Jack Grout of Pittston, Pa., and a pair of amateurs, Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans and Earl Stewart of Baton Rouge.

The leading scores and prize distribution:

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., 138, 69, 74—281. $1000.

Jack Grout, Hot Springs, Va., 139, 71, 72—282. $600.

Lawson Little, San Francisco, 139, 70, 73—282. $450.

E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., 142, 73, 69—285. $412.50.

Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 142, 70, 73—285. $412.50.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 147, 69, 71—287. $300.

Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, 144, 73, 72—289. $225.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 148, 73, 68—289. $225.

Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 145, 68, 78—291. $162.50.

Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa., 140, 76, 75—291. $162.50.

*Earl Stewart, Baton Rouge, La., 146, 71, 74—291.

*Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 145, 73, 74—291.

Harrison Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 145, 74, 73—292. $90.33.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, 146, 77, 69—292. $90.33.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 144, 76, 74—294. $68.

Jim Milward, Madison, Wis., 148, 72, 74—294. $68.

Buck Wilis, Memphis, Tenn., 147, 73, 76—296. $70.

Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 144, 78, 77—299. $65.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 148, 74, 78—300. $65.

Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 141, 79, 79—298. $58.75.

Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., 152, 72, 74—298. $58.75.

Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 143, 79, 76—298. $58.75.

Henry Ransom, Fort Worth, Tex., 149, 75, 74—298. $58.75.

*Amateur.

Record Crowd See Lions Win

HOCKEY, from Page 14.

of Washington's fast and relentless attack.

Lorrain, at the peak of form again now that the last trace of soreness has left the fist he broke several months ago, fired two goals, Mailley one—his first of the season here—and Peggy O'Neil the other.

"Irish Eyes" O'Neil didn't quite match the offensive pace of the aforementioned trio of Washington offensive stars, but his goal was easily the most spectacular of the evening. In fact, even after seeing it we still don't believe it.

It was incidntally, the deciding point of the one-sided match. Stu Smith and Leo Lamoreux laid the groundwork for O'Neil's shot which he actually appeared to have delivered from in back of the Hershey nets. Hershey goalie Nick Damore wore a look of sick bewilderment when as the roar went up from the crowd, he turned to look into the cage where the fiendish puck nestled contentedly in the cords.

O'Neil had darted into the corner of the left alley, following Smith who had taken the rubber from Lamoreux. Smith let fly a running shot which caromed off Damore's stick and seemingly fell clear. But even as the puck left Damore's stick there was a shower of ice chips as O'Neil skidded to a stop and was seen to take a backward swipe. On went the red light and up went the astonished cheers. This goal, which installed the Lions in a 2-to-1 lead, was timed at 4:31:

Lorrain upped the count to 3 to 1 early in the second period, with Mantha and Polly Drouin assisting on a fast, closely coordinated play that was typical of the Washington offense all evening.

That was all the scoring for the second period. The third period popped up with two surprises, first the match's initial penalty and then Mailley's maiden goal of the home campaign.

Defenseman Allen Singbush drew a tripping sentence to open the period, but the penalty did the Lions no harm, for he had scarcely been in the pokey a minute when he was joined by Hershey's Roger Jenkins. The Bears didn't escape scot-free, though for it was while Jenkins cooled his heels for interference that Mailley was on the payoff end of some skillful Washington passing. Frank almost skated out of the play by Hershey's Wally Kilrea, trailed Connie Tudin into the blue line, took a lead pass and drilled perfectly for the clincher at 14:33.

Washington.		Hershey.
Gardner	Goal	Damore
Lamoureux	R.D.	Lauson
Graboski	L.D.	Jenkins
O'Neil	Center	Gracie
Trudel	R.W.	Frost
Smith	L.W.	Gorrell

Spares — (Washington) Zuke, Drouin, Tudin, Lorrain, Rooke, Mantha, Shields, Singbush, Mailley, (Hershey) Kirk, Wilson, Kilrea, Eddolls, Petinger, Mackie, Wade, Hergesheimer, Referee—Butch Keeling. Linesman—Phil LaBatte.

First-period scoring—1, Hershey, Kirk (Kilrea, Eddolls), 13:49; 2, Washington, Lorrain (Lamoureux, Mantha), 17:31. Penalties—None.

Second-period scoring—3, Washington, O'Neil (Smith, Lamoureux), 4:31; 4, Washington, Lorrain (Mantha, Drouin), 5:57. Penalties—None.

Third-period scoring—5, Washington, Mailley (Tudin, Zuke), 14:31. Penalties—Singbush (hook-in), Jenkins (interference),

Heurich League

Hot Shoppe.	G	FG	P	Senate.	G	FG	P
Schulize, f	7	1	15	Knepley, f	4	0	8
Haycock, f	2	0	4	Zanslotti, f	3	0	6
Newland, f	1	1	3	Perlo, f	2	0	4
Findler, c	5	1	11	Bassin, c	3	2	8
McDonald, g	2	1	5	Keyser, c	2	0	4
Atkinson, g	2	3	7	Tipton, g	2	1	5
				Thomas, g	2	2	6
Totals	19	7	45	Wheeler, g	3	4	10
				Totals	21	9	51

R. & E.	G	FG	P	Jacobsen	G	FG	P
Sagimish, f	3	1	7	Custer, f	3	1	7
Love, f	2	0	4	Lumpkin, c	3	0	6
Prissell, c	5	2	12	Garber, c	4	1	9
Hamilton, g	0	0	0	Zola, g	2	1	5
Harrell, g	2	0	4	Pons, g	0	0	0
Bigbee, g	1	0	2	Roberson, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	14	3	30

Police.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Apperson, f	2	0	4	Edelen, f	2	0	4
Saunders, f	0	1	1	Freund, f	1	1	3
B.Burrell, f	0	0	4	DeWitt, f	2	0	4
Gemmer, c	3	3	9	Kirkpatrick, f	2	0	4
Pinchum, g	6	1	13	Crowe, c	5	1	11
R.Burrell, g	0	0	0	Bedford, c	0	2	2
Chilcotte, g	2	2	6	Nolan, g	1	1	3
				Adams, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37	Mitchell, g	7	1	15
				Grady, c	1	2	4
				Glennon, g	1	0	2
				Totals	23	10	56

Referee—Leib.

Georgetown Boys Club Basketball Results

Wash. Flour	G	FG	P	Glover Pk.	G	FG	P
Murphy, f	5	3	13	Goldstein, f	3	0	6
Cavanaugh, f	7	2	16	Negri, f	6	2	14
Castro, c	8	0	16	Brewster, c	3	0	6
Curtis, g	5	3	13	Nicholas, g	0	0	0
Cissel, g	8	4	20	Wallace, g	2	0	4
				Lichty, g	1	0	2
Totals	33	11	77	Totals	16	2	34

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Papanicolas, f	7	1	15
Karas, f	0	0	0	Wacker, f	0	0	0
O'Connell, f	0	0	0	Vaughn, f	4	0	8
King, c	3	2	8	Bible, c	4	1	9
Pettitt, g	1	1	3	Pascoe, c	1	1	3
Jones, g	3	1	7	Bolac, g	5	1	11
W. Flour Sr.	G	FG	P				
				Totals	21	4	46
Totals	7	4	18				

Hutchison.	G	FG	P	St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
Negri, f	3	0	6	Taylor, f	1	1	3
Malarkey, f	4	0	8	Halpin, f	2	0	4
Cusato, c	4	0	8	Styles, c	11	1	23
Rodill, g	1	0	2	Sipple, g	19	0	40
Curtin, g	3	0	6	Brooks, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30	Totals	33	4	70

St. John.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Gould, f	2	0	4	Bialek, f	3	1	7
Priess, f	1	0	2	Pascoe, f	2	0	4
Malarkey, f	1	0	2	Bolac, c	4	1	9
Bowden, g	1	0	2	Jones, g	5	0	10
Cherry, g	2	2	6	Wallace, g	1	0	2
Wrens, g	5	1	11				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	12	2	26

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P	W. Flour Jr.	G	FG	P
F.O'Connell, f	0	0	0	Curtin, f	0	0	0
Negri, f	3	0	6	Cissell, f	0	0	0
Kstimer, c	1	2	4	Murphy, f	2	2	6
T.O'Connell, f	1	1	3	Cavanaugh, f	1	0	2
T.C'baugh, g	5	2	12	Castro, c	0	0	0
				Pippel, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Keane, g	3	0	6
				Totals	6	3	16

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al:

Oaklawn opens today and presents better horses than ever have been at that track. The closing of Santa Anita has caused Oaklawn to draw many big stables and the racing should be good. Market Wise served notice that he is going to be a tough horse in the $50,000 Widener by winning last Saturday's McLennan Handicap. He did everything asked and carried 124 pounds. Heard from Dr. Jimmy McGuirk who has heard from Roy Waldron, trainer for the Milky Way Farms horses owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Mars. Waldron's horses were not named for Florida stakes so when California folded he stayed in the West. He has sold several horses, however. Waldron says that, for the most part, the weather has been perfect for racing. That is too bad because last year, with Santa Anita going, the skies were leaking almost continually. Dr. McGuirk and some friends plan to fly to Miami to see the Widener a week from Saturday. Sorry to hear from Middleburg, Va., that Louie Leith has passed away. He was a popular owner and trainer and racing loses a good man. My Hagerstown correspondent reports that Jockey Danny Scocca is training some horses. I'll have to look into that. Danny is smart enough to be a trainer but I still believe he is going to be a topflight boy on the milers before long and I don't want him to quit the saddle. Alan Clarke says Walter Haight, the colt, threw his exercise boy the other day. Well, he threw me for a loss many times before he came through with that lone victory of the year at Charles Town. Shame on Ferdinand Walter, now a sergeant at For Belvoir, for not knowing the 2-year-olds run a half-mile at Bowie in the spring. I guess that answers the question for the Morris Plan Bank alumnus. Looks like Jockey Eddie Arcaro has hit his real stride. Rode the first three winners last Saturday at Hialeah. Answer to inquiry: I understand there is going to be a horse named for Art Brown very soon. BILL.

First race—PLUCKY RAY could be the right one in this open affair for juveniles. He comes from the Bryson Barn and is reported fit. **BLUE BUTTON** belongs close in a field of this kind. **THE WATCH** for the minor money.

Second race—HIGHSCOPE gets a nice figure in this field and I'm going to string along. **LIGHT SWEEPER** should go well. **BLUE LEONA** has speed at times and is a possible upsetter.

Third race—MICHIGAN SWEET breaks off the rail and will have Willie Day to do the booting. I see no reason for mistakes. **STROLLING EASY** has foot and is dangerous. **ARTHUR J.** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—HALCYON BOY gets my call in this sprint. Needs only a share of the racing luck to get through on the rail. **CHARITABLE** always is a threat in this brand of company. **DONNA LEONA** for the show end.

Fifth race—EIRE belongs on top of this heap. Likes the route and is fit as hands make horses. **MORE THAN FEW** has won twice over this track and is dangerous. **NOTES** for the minor money.

Sixth race—THE RHYMER has been improving and now seems ready to take a set of brackets in this event. **IN QUESTION** and **LASSATOR** appears to have something on the others.

Seventh race—WAUGH POP deserves plenty of attention in this field and I'm going to try to make him take it all. **BANKER JIM**, despite poor recent form, belongs close. **MR. GRUNDY** to show.

Eighth race—ASKARIS will like the off track promised and may take this at liberal odds. **WEE SCOT** and **DICK BRAY** to fill out the cash circle.

Best bet—THE RHYMER.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Chance Cross (Eads)	114	12-1
11	†

Police Charge Md. Boy, 17, With Attack

A warrant charging rape was sworn out against James A. Anderson, 17-year-old one-man crime wave, yesterday by Montgomery County Policeman William Whalen before Justice of the Peace Fred W. Page at Rockville, Md.

Anderson was identified by the 36-year-old victim, who picked him from a group of six persons of about his age. Without hesitation, she walked up to him and said:

"That is the man."

Anderson was questioned by Detective Lieut. Theodore Vollten and other members of the Detective Bureau. Vollten said the youth had admitted freely all of the charges against him and had signed a statement.

In the statement Vollten reported that Anderson said he had been mixing beer and whisky and that he had called the police at the Bethesda substation and told them he was going to do some shooting.

The statement declared that Anderson had fired at the police as they arrived at his home on Wisconsin Road, Sycamore Hills, Md., had forced a motorist to drive him from the scene and then had run into the woods. Fearing the police were close behind him, he broke the glass on the door of the victim's home and as he entered found her in coat and pajamas coming to the door.

Anderson said he ordered her into the next room to disrobe and then had attacked her three times. He said he took $7 from her and the keys to her car and that he broke her eyeglasses. He then tied her with some belts so she could not get away at once and fled, the statement said.

Anderson admitted, police said, that he had robbed a store in Arlington County, Va., and implicated other persons in this robbery in which the pistol used in the Saturday morning escapade, several rifles and a quantity of ammunition were taken. Two Arlington County detectives were present to talk with him. The United States Park Police also are interested in him, desiring to question him about a shooting in Washington and Washington detectives want to question him about an armed holdup in the Chevy Chase section.

Anderson said he broke out the window of his home and fired twice at the police car and once at Corpl. Frank Soper. At this point Anderson's mother threw herself in front of Soper and cried:

"Don't shoot him, officer. He's my son. He's only 17 years old. I'll take care of him and get the gun from him."

The police were loath to shoot, anyhow, because of the proximity of other persons and houses in the line of fire and, in the momentary confusion, Anderson escaped in an automobile which had just discharged a passenger. Montgomery County police have been instructed to shoot only as a last resort and only because of imminent peril to themselves or to some other person, but not to shoot when there is a possibility of injuring an innocent person.

The youth was captured by Park Police at a barbecue stand in Arlington County, Va., where he had stopped after fleeing the scene. A half-filled pint bottle of alleged liquor was found in the car. He told the policemen that he had "killed" a policeman, apparently, believing a bullet, red at the police car had struck Desk Sergt. D. D. Padgett, seated in the car.

Alexandrian Dies in Fairfax Auto Crash

Jerome Albert King, 42, Alexandria automobile salesman, was killed instantly yesterday when his car smashed against a tree after failing to make a turn on Route 7 about a mile west of Colvin Run in Fairfax County.

Police said King was crushed by the impact, which demolished the automobile. There were no witnesses, but several persons who were nearby heard the crash, police reported.

In Washington accidents two persons suffered minor injuries. Lieut. Hal Sayre, 27, attached to Fort Belvoir, Va., suffered cuts on the head when his auto hit the rear of another car at Connecticut Avenue and Macomb Street, Northwest. Lieut Sayre was hospitalized at Walter Reed.

Dorothy Coleman, 18, Negro, of 1346 Girard Street Northwest, suffered lacerations and shock when, according to police, she fell from an auto in the 500 block of Forty-Seventh Street Northeast. She was sent to Gallinger Hospital for treatment.

Latin Speakers Will Feature Club's Dinner

Speakres representing Latin American countries will feature the State-wide institute of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs to be held tomorrow at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Sponsored by the Department of Internatoinal Relations, the session will begin at 11 a. m. Mrs. H. Mathew Gault will conduct the post-luncheon forum.

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister, will speak at the luncheon. Other speakers will be Paul Murphy, chief of special events staff of the Pan American Union; Mrs. Carl E. Brown, wife of the consul of Costa Rica, and Mrs. Rafael Texas, wife of the consul of the San Dominican Republic. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Franklin Lundgren, of the Hopkins Apartments, Baltimore.

Civic Group Sponsors Southeast Meeting

A community-wide mass meeting, sponsored by the Southeast Civic Association, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ebenezer M. E. Church, Fourth and D Streets Southeast.

The program will include a motion picture, "Fighting the Fire Bombs;" talks by James B. Browning, department of history, Miner Teachers College, and James A. Cobb, and music, furnished by the Crusaders' Choir, of the Ebenezer M. E. Church.

Smoky Is Rescued From Warehouse Fire

Post Staff Photos

KITTEN GETS HIS MEAL—A. J. Merrill, manager of the Potomac Cement Storage Co., Thirty-first and K Streets Northwest, shown with Smoky in inset, went to the warehouse yesterday with hamburger for Smoky and found a fire. The cat was rescued and got his meal, too. Other picture shows smoke pouring from the building

Smoky is a black kitten whose appetite for hamburgers (with mustard but no onions) probably saved him from a very uncomfortable ending in the smoke-filled interior of the Potomac Cement Storage Co. at Thirty-first and K Streets Northwest, where fire broke out yesterday.

Smoky's master, A. J. Merrill, manager of the storage company, was home at 701 Nineteenth Street Northwest when the fire started. He didn't know about the fire or about Smoky's dire predicament in the warehouse, but he happened to recall that Smoky probably would be hungry at that time of day and that nothing would suit him better than a choice hamburger.

Merrill left his home for the plant before any alarm was given and on the way stopped at a restaurant for Smoky's hamburger. So he was filled with surprise and consternation when he arrived to find smoke billowing from the warehouse with Smoky locked up inside!

Forgotten for the time was the hamburger, which Merrill stuffed into a coat pocket as he searched for Smoky. Finally Merrill found the kitten, smoky in both name and appearance, but not too upset to enjoy the hamburger.

As Smoky feasted, Merrill surveyed the damage, which he estimated at about $4000. The fire started in a part of the warehouse where some 30,000 empty cement bags were stored.

As a precaution against spread of the blaze to a nearby flour mill and lumber yard, the District Fire Department sounded three alarms. The fire was quickly brought under control.

The Fire Department's fireboat, the Firefighter, responded to the alarm as a matter of routine as it does with all riverfront alarms, but never reached the scene because of the failure of the railroad bridge across the Potomac to open promptly.

After a wait of about 20 minutes, the bridge opened, but by that time the fire was under control. Chief Stephen T. Porter said that he "understood" the bridge was being repaired.

Train Strikes Car, Killing 8 In Va. Family

By the Associated Press

Abingdon, Va., Feb. 22.—Eight persons were killed when a Norfolk & Western Railway passenger train struck an automobile here this afternoon.

Taylor Reynolds, driver of the car, was injured seriously. He was standing erect, shocked and dazed, holding to the side of his wrecked machine, when a witness reached the scene.

Reynold's wife and five children and two others were killed, the bodies strewn along the track for 50 feet.

The dead: Mrs. Taylor Reynolds, 27; Dorothy Irene Reynolds, 7; Rufus Clayton Reynolds, 8; Franklin J. Reynolds, 4; Thelma Jane Reynolds, 2; Charlie Lewis Reynolds, 7 months; Robert Emmett Reynolds, 12, cousin of Taylor Reynolds, and Miss Ann Nunley, 33, sister of Mrs. Reynolds.

Reynolds, suffering from shock and a cut on the arm, was taken to a hospital here.

4 Killed, 2 Injured In Crash Near Suffolk

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Four Franklin residents were killed at 10:35 p. m. last night in a head-on automobile-truck collision two miles east of Magnolia on Route 58, between Suffolk and Portsmouth.

The dead: Daniel Lee Beaton, 34; his wife, 36; Jacqueline Beaton, 10, and Mrs. Annie Dunlow, 42.

Laura Lee Beaton, 18-month-old daughter of the Beatons was taken to a hospital with undetermined injuries.

Truck driver Clyde Hopper of Cheriton received cuts and also was taken to the hospital.

Driver Jumps, Lets Cab Run To Foil Thug

What felt like the cold muzzle of a pistol was pressed against the neck of Cab Driver Bartlett F. Hooker last night as he drove out Fourteenth Street Northwest, and his passenger spoke:

"Keep going, don't ask any questions and don't make any funny moves."

Hooker responded by throwing open the door and jumping to the pavement. The passenger followed suit, and the driverless taxicab crossed the streetcar tracks to the left side of the street, jumped the curb and crashed into the window of a drug store at Fourteenth Street and Columbia Road.

The gunman escaped in the crowds. It was a "miracle," said a policeman viewing the scene, that the taxi did not collide with another vehicle in the relatively heavy 9:30 traffic or that no pedestrians were hurt.

Police believe the passenger was the same man who a few minutes earlier robbed another cabman, Edward Camerson, of 610 Irving Street Northwest, of $1.50 by the same method that proved unsuccessful with Hooker.

W. E. Walter Funeral Set For Tonight

Services will be held tonight for William E. Walter, 58, of 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest, bank organizer and Federal Trade Commission official, who died Saturday in Garfield Hospital, after being stricken at his FTC desk earlier in the day.

Mr. Walter organized several New Jersey banks, including the National Bank of America and the Broadway National Bank, both of Paterson. He also organized and was president of the North American Title Guarantee Co. of New York City. He was a past president of the American Bankers Association.

A native of Jersey City, Mr. Walter studied accounting at a business school there, and later in London. He joined the Department of Justice during the monopoly investigation of 1915. He returned here in 1934 as an economist with the National Recovery Administration, later joining the FTC as an accountant and economist.

He leaves his wife, Clara T. Walter, and son, Gordon; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wacker, of Cincinnati; and a brother, John, of Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest, with burial to be held tomorrow at Hillside Cemetery, Rutherford, N. J.

Recreation Help Asked For Sentries

A group of soldiers in and around Washington who are assigned the duty of guarding public buildings and other key points would appreciate help, one of their well wishers stated yesterday.

Army morale officers, it was stated, report that these men are in great need of some of the small comforts which the community wastes daily. Among these are books and magazines which would help the men while away the hours they are off duty.

As a general rule, two men are on duty while two others remain off duty in the vicinity. Hugo W. Wolter, director of recreation services in the Gunton Building, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, would like to arrange some recreational facilities during this "free" time with the help of the public.

In some localities, Wolter points out, there are empty rooms or shelters which could be fitted up as small living or recreation rooms. Unfortunately, the Army is not authorized to provide the needed furniture, therefore Wolter made an appeal to the public for this, too.

3 State Groups Plan Parties This Week

Three State societies have scheduled parties for this week.

The Washington State Society will hold its annual Washington's Birthday dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q Street Northwest, to honor newcomers from "back home."

Following the dinner, a surprise program, supervised by Harold McGrath, club president, will be given. Washington State products will be given to guests as prizes. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Earl Haseltine and includes F. O. Hagie, Mrs. Hagie, Joseph Crist, Mrs. Crist, Miss Helen Walsh, O. H. Olson and Leo Williams

The North Dakota State Society will hold its annual meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Lee-Sheraton House, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. "Long" John Moses, 6-foot-4-inch governor of North Dakota, will be guest of honor. Annual election of officers will be held. Arrangements may be made by calling the Capitol, Branch 98.

On Saturday night, the Georgia State Society will hold a reception and dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel between 9:30 p. m. and 1 a. m. Guests will be welcomed by Thomas Camp, president of the society, and Mrs. Camp.

Memorial Rites Held for Officer Killed in Far East

Memorial services for Lieut. Col. William Herbert Murphy, 52, inventor of a radio beam used on airplanes, who was killed in action in the Far East, February 3, were held at 5:30 p. m. yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, of St. Alban's Parish, conducted the services.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Catherine P. Murphy, of 3205 Nineteenth Street Northwest, two children, Catherine Anne and William Herbert, jr., and his mother, who lives at 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Rep. Mundt's Office Looted by Thieves

Representative Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota, told police yesterday his office on the first floor of the new House Office Building was burglarized during the previous night and $88 worth of valuables stolen, including a watch, clock and camera.

Building guards were unable to explain how a burglar could have gained access to the office. Apparently entrance was made with a pass key or through a window.

No official material was missing, Mundt told police.

Organ Recital

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

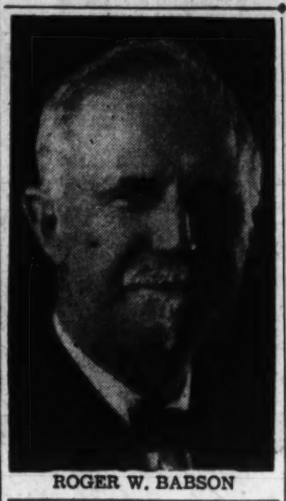
"Adagietto" ..... Bizet
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" ..... Bach
"Morning Mood" ..... Grieg
"Evening Harmonies" ..... Karg-Elert
A pioneer hymn. "Come, Come, Ye Saints" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
"Toccata" ..... Mulet
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

A Tire Solution

By Roger W. Babson

How to Stretch Our Rubber

During the past two weeks, I have been making a careful study of the tire situation. I am convinced of two things: (1) The American people can have tires if willing to go without certain other cotton and rubber products. (2) The American people are willing to go without almost anything if they can avoid putting up their cars.



ROGER W. BABSON

When Washington—on the spur of the moment—says we can't have any more tires for the duration, it is playing with a buzz saw. Transportation is fundamental. It always has existed and is more needed today than ever. Of course, much of it is unnecessary. We all can, and will, cut our mileage 30 per cent to 40 per cent or more. But we all want a car with tires—capable of running if we need it. Furthermore, my guess is that—until Washington gives us time to build buggies and raise horses again—we are going to get tires.

Tires are made mainly of cotton with some rubber and a very little wire. Of cotton, we have a great surplus. By switching spindles from something else we are willing to give up, the fabric could easily be made. There is an enormous amount of wild rubber at the upper waters of the Amazon. It will be expensive to gather this; but it can be gathered and floated down on rafts to Para.

This rubber can then be brought in sailing vessels and old steamers to Tampa, Mobile, New Orleans, and Texas ports where the cotton is. Furthermore, these ports are near the naval stores and asphalt supplies which could be mixed with the pure rubber. Moreover, the South has a surplus of unemployed who could make tires under proper supervision. In addition to the above, we have a great undeveloped field of "camelback" retreading and capping rubber.

The above facts show that everything is available to make tires except the will on the part of our Washington dictators to let us buy them. Moreover, the methods which I visualize will not in any way interfere with the waging of the war. We will get poorer tires and will need to pay more money for them; but these "ersatz" tires will enable us to always have a car available to use when necessary. This is a reasonable request.

The American and Canadian people are willing to cut their driving 50 per cent; they are willing to go without other cotton and rubber products in order to have tires. It especially "gets the goat" of American taxpayers to be told they can have no rubber and, when going to Washington, see these same dictators getting all the tires they want. The whole affair does not make sense. The present program is very unfair to all concerned.

This program does not in any way handicap our boys at the front or retard the making of airplanes, tanks, or any other necessary war supplies. We are willing to make all the sacrifices necessary; but we do claim that transportation is entirely different from many other things for which we spend money. In other words, while our Washington dictators are free to reserve the necessary cotton, rubber, asphalt, wire, and everything else needed to win the war, they should be willing to let us people decide what we make with the balance. We, and not the Washington dictators, should decide this latter question.

I have seen the American people in many panics. My first one was in 1893 when Washington thought we would all starve to death because we couldn't get gold even though the West was burning corn. The next was in 1907 when Washington thought we would be unable to ride on trains because of the railroad row between Hill and Harriman.

Then I remember the panic of 1914 when Washington promised to keep us out of war if we would only make certain sacrifices. But once again we were fooled. Then came the panic of 1929 when we were unnecessarily scared into throwing 10 million innocent people out of work just because paper stock prices went off 50 per cent or more. Now Washington is starting a panic on rubber and certain other things. Washington may be right this time, but I am determined not to get scared to death just because some young fellows down in Washington cry "Wolf, Wolf."

Let us remember Pearl Harbor and realize we must make sacrifices. Let us, however, remember the "Gold Scare" of 1893; the "Railroad Scare" of 1907; the "War Scares" of 1914-1918; and the "Wall Street Scare" of 1929. In each of these cases, if we had just used common sense and had gone about our business we would be infinitely better off today. Let us intelligently "stretch our rubber" to serve fairly all needs.

Contract Bridge

At a recent Detroit mixed-pair championship, which was won by Miss Mary Malchie and C. W. Churchill, there was a small slam among the deals which the winners were one of the few pairs to reach. They employed the Blackwood convention, and their bidding, reported first by Louis Bright, Detroit champion, appears in today's box.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ 8 6 ♡ 9 4 ◇ K J 8 7 6 ♣ 9 6 4 3	
Churchill ♠ J 5 ♡ A Q J 6 5 ◇ 10 3 2 ♣ Q 7 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	Miss Malchie ♠ A K 10 9 3 2 ♡ K 7 3 ◇ A 9 ♣ A J
	♠ Q 7 4 ♡ 10 8 2 ◇ Q 5 4 ♣ K 10 8 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 8 ◇.

East's opening two-bid was not the familiar "forcing" two but the less popular intermediate two-bid which indicates a good suit and a good but not overwhelming hand. The four-no-trump call started the Blackwood, and West made the proper replies, showing one ace and then no kings.

The play was easy. All declarer had to do was to establish the spade suit, being careful not to be overtrumped. North opened a diamond, which was won by dummy's ace. Two rounds of trumps were taken by West's queen and jack, then came a switch to spades, declarer cashing the ace and king and trumping a third lead with the ace of trumps. This was to prevent North from making the heart ten if he held it. With the spades now established, the dummy was entered with the king of trumps and two losing diamonds and a club were discarded from the closed hand. A diamond was trumped to put the lead again with West and a low club played and dummy's jack finessed. This lost to South's king but it was the only trick West making six hearts.

With a diamond lead six spades by East would go down, declarer being unable to win two discards from dummy as South would trump the fourth heart with the spade queen and leave the dummy without a re-entry. East would have to give up the trump queen plus a club or a diamond.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Civilian Defense, Chillum Heights Association, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

D. C. Society of Professional Engineers, Inc., Pepco Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Luncheon

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Jackson Day, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Public Order Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Garden Club, McKendree Church Hall, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 7 p. m.

Motion Picture

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Susan J. Thomas, 89, 3217 Connecticut ave.
Edward T. Hogan, 82, 220 H st. ne.
David Hirschfeld, 77, 3532 Albemarle st. nw.
Henry C. White, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Lottie B. Shepherd, 67, 1440 Columbia rd.
Samuel Brown, 64, Garfield Hosp.
William Meredith, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Marion K. Hazel, 52, 2031 F st. nw.
Margaret E. DiBanti, 47, 610 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Frank Pope, 47, Casualty Hosp.
Claude E. Fenwick, 47, Mount Alto Hosp.
Margaret D. McManus, 43, Doctors Hosp.
Sue M. Mason, 36, Sibley Hosp.
Betty Lou Plotner, 1, Gallinger Hosp.
Margo S. Batnick, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
Jerry Washington, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
John N. Giles, 62, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Mack Bowling, 58, Garfield Hosp.
Sadie Quills, 52, Casualty Hosp.
James Wallace, 45, Casualty Hosp.
Andrew L. Baker, 39, 1014 Columbia rd.
James M. Howard, 37, Providence Hosp.
Samuel T. Watson, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Delores Berry, 23, 724 Kenyon st. nw.
Sadie Holmes, 17, 1734 First st. nw.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature Monday, moderate winds.

For Maryland—Slowly rising temperature Monday.

For Virginia—Slowly rising temperature Monday followed by rain in extreme southwest portion by night.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 42; lowest, 24.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 11 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 29 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1942, .96 inch.

Temperatures

	Lowest (last 24 hours)	Highest (last 12 hours)
Washington, D. C.	24	42
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	35	65
Atlanta, Ga.	31	56
Boston, Mass.	16	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	17	36
Chicago, Ill.	24	39
Cleveland, Ohio	12	34
Denver, Colo.	14	51
Detroit, Mich.	43	59
Kansas City, Mo.	31	48
Louisville, Ky.	21	43
Memphis, Tenn.	33	52
Miami, Fla.	51	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	10	27
New Orleans, La.	43	64
New York, N. Y.	22	36
Philadelphia, Pa.	22	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	12	29
St. Louis, Mo.	29	45

Washington Defense

Women to Get Posts as Air Raid Wardens

District defense officials yesterday disclosed plans to enlist women as air-raid wardens in a move to maintain 24-hour protection on the home front.

Miss Mary Mason, assistant to Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy, in charge of women's activities, outlined the new plans following a meeting of 125 chairmen of emergency feeding units held at civilian defense headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

The women are needed to protect residential areas during the daytime hours when most men are at their jobs, Miss Mason said. About 10,000 women volunteers are needed at present, it was learned. Only a small proportion of the 42,000 wardens already enrolled are women.

Mrs. Pinchot Installed

Miss Mason, until recently chief of the emergency feeding units, was displaced to make way for Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, who was made chief of both emergency feeding and housing organizations.

The decision to place Miss Mason in charge of women's activities in effect gives her a bigger job to do, in view of the drive to enlist women volunteer wardens, it was said.

Mrs. Pinchot praised Miss Mason's work in organizing the feeding unit and said she will continue to direct it until Mrs. Pinchot has familiarized herself with the set-up.

"The only changes that have been made are purely of an organizational nature," she said.

Mrs. Pinchot said housing and feeding work takes on additional importance today because of the "chance of disaster in Washington." As chief of both units, she stated her intention of making the District organization a "model for the rest of the country."

First Aid Required

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, District civilian defense director, stated that discipline is required and that volunteers are duty-bound to carry out their obligations.

Members of emergency feeding units will be required to take a 10-hour course in first aid, Miss Mason said. Many such courses are being given at public schools, and large groups may obtain individual instructors from headquarters she said.

Courses in nutrition are also advisable for members of emergency feeding units and others "to learn how to handle the new food that will appear because of the war," she stated. Such courses, however, would not be compulsory.

To simplify problems of organizing emergency feeding units, deputy air raid wardens have been authorized to swear in new members, saving them a trip to headquarters, she said.

Capital Is Wide-Open to Raid, Bolles Warns Smug Citizens

Washington right now is "psychologically the Number 1 target" of enemy bombers, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director of the Metropolitan Area, said last night.

"This community," he asserted in a radio address over WWDC, "is wide open to attack. I am not hysterical about that, but the facts are there.

"Now, are we going to delude ourselves about civilian defense?"

He said "good progress" had been made towards setting up a civilian defense organization.

"But," he warned, "there is much more to be done. To accomplish the task before us every man and woman of the Metropolitan Area must do his part of the job. And they must do it now. It will be too late to do anything but take what we get when enemy bombs start falling."

He called for an end to "the existing public lethargy" and "public indifference," declaring:

"We have to get it across to our people in some way that they are in danger. Not only the abstract thing that people refer to as human liberty, or living conditions, or living standards, are involved. The safety of our lives, of our homes and the lives and safety of the leaders of our country are involved."

On the same program Capt. Robert W. Crowther, of the Office of Civilian Defense, said that although nearly six million persons of the Nation had volunteered for civilian defense work "volunteering is just beginning."

Sidelights on the War

Petain Arms French Veterans In Move to 'Preserve Order'

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Vichy, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—A section of the French Legion, veterans of two wars cemented in a single political party behind Marshal Petain, was handed arms today to preserve order "as defined by the national evolution."

(The significance of this latest French move was not clear but Free French circles in New York said it might mean that Petain was creating a storm trooper outfit in anticipation of trouble.)

The armed branch of the Legion, installed in ceremonies at Nice, was described as "a direct action arm which will assist previously constituted authorities under the Petain regime. It will be called the "Legionnaire Service of Order," or by the letters "S. O. L."

Joseph D'Arnand, veteran of 1914-1918 and 1939-1940, was named commander.

Too Smart for Them

Canberra, Feb. 22 (AP).—Corpl. Keen, R. A. A. F. gunner, lived to tell this story because he played dead in a parachute.

Shot down by Japanese fighters who killed his three companions, Keen bailed out from a flaming reconnaissance plane over New Guinea last week. But the Japanese circled around to attack him as he floated down.

After a burst of machine-gun bullets, none of which touched him, he kicked a few times, then slumped in his harness. The Japanese flew away, apparently thinking they had finished him off. But he landed in a tree and eventually made his way back to his base.

He's Gonna Show 'Em

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 22.—The Rev. Lockett Ford Ballard resigned today as curate of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church to join the Army, but denied that his decision was affected by the recent furore over his criticism of the air raid warden service from which he was subsequently fired.

The 30-year-old minister criticized the local defense authorities for having diplomas printed for wardens when they lacked helmets, first-aid kits, stirrup pumps and other equipment. He said he would throw his diploma on the first paper salvage truck that passed the church.

The controversy continued until Wilbur M. Peck, chairman of the defense council, announced the warden service had ceased to regard Mr. Ballard as a warden.

Earns Hero's Right

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—George Miller proved his right to join the Navy by becoming a hero on the home front.

The 17-year-old high school student awoke to find an oil stove in the kitchen of his family's home in flames.

He picked up the stove and stumbled outside with it while the flames seared his bare hands, his chest, his face.

Firemen said his act saved not only his own home but three neighboring frame houses.

His reward for courage was the promise of his mother that in two months—when he's 18—he can enlist in the United States Navy.

Dupont Defense Messengers Meet

Michael Styles, chief messenger of the Dupont Circle Civilian Defense Area, announced last night that an "important meeting" of the area's messenger service would be held at 8:30 tonight at Columbus University, 1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest. All boys 15 to 18 years old are urged to attend, he said.

Drafting Course Begins Tonight At Silver Spring

Registration for a course in engineering drafting for adults will continue until tonight at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. The course will prepare the student to start as a beginning draftsman in industrial and defense plants and Government engineering offices.

The classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Persons more than 16 years of age should enroll at the school tonight at 7:30.

Classes in general metal, acetylene welding, sheet metal aircraft and arc-welding open to citizens of the United States more than 17 years of age will begin tonight at 7 o'clock at the same school. Similar classes will start tonight at 7 at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md. For information call Rockville 154.

Korea Unit Visions Revolt Against Jap

The Korean-American Council, announcing yesterday a forthcoming convention, listed among the purposes of the meeting consideration of a "plan for the revolution of 1942 against Japan."

The three-day convention beginning next Friday, the announcement said, also would declare adherence of the Korean people to the declaration of the United Nations and would request the United States Government to recognize a provisional government of "the Republic of Korea."

Phone Workers Study First Aid

A special first-aid course for employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Silver Spring, Md., will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the firehouse, Georgia and Silver Spring Avenues.

Sponsored by the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, the classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays on alternate weeks. It will be a standard course of 20 hours, with W. R. Harnsberger as instructor.

Nazi Big Guns Shell Dover Area

London, Feb. 22 (INS).—Germany's big guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area of southeast England for five minutes tonight, but reports to London said no casualties or damage were inflicted.

The R. A. F. struck at targets in the industrial Rhineland and elsewhere in western Germany Saturday night, while mines were sown from the air in Nazi waters Loss of three R. A. F. bombers was acknowledged.

New War Aide Served With MacArthur

By Mack Johnson
United Press Staff Writer

A lean, 51-year-old Texan, with a hair-trigger mind and a vast store of knowledge of mechanized warfare and the Far East, sits daily behind a famous old mahogany desk in the War Department drafting the Army's key plans and strategy in the war against the Axis.

He is Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, close personal friend of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, new assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the War Plans Division. He relieved Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who was given command of the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

This "mystery" man, details of whose job are a military secret, flits in and out of more important war conferences than perhaps any other Army official except Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

It is Eisenhower's job to work out the war plans with the British and other Allied powers, the White House, and the Navy. And it is a terrific job that taxes even the dynamic, hard-hitting energies of this medium-sized, blond, baldish officer, whose favorite game of golf has suffered in the war rush.

Meets With Military Leaders

From 7:45 a. m. until 9 p. m., seven days a week, he confers with the world's leading military officials and scans stacks of confidential cables and information.

His modest office is papered with maps of all sections of the world. His desk, which was once used by Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, of Civil War fame, frequently is heaped with urgent and confidential matters. But Eisenhower, working smoothly, quietly and efficiently, manages to keep ahead of the situation.

Essentially a top-notch tactician, this man—known as "Ike"—to his personal friends, is perhaps the best-read man in the Army, and one of its foremost authorities on military history.

He moved into his new job after spending three months as assistant chief of the War Plans Division. He was brought to Washington after serving since June, 1941, as chief of staff of the Third Army, with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex. His brilliant handling of the tactical movements of this Army during last summer's record-breaking maneuvers to test our forces under realistic conditions of modern warfare paved the way for his promotion last week.

Was MacArthur's Aide

Eisenhower was MacArthur's aide when he was Chief of Staff of the War Department. When MacArthur left that post to take over organization in 1935 of the defenses of the Philippine Commonwealth, Eisenhower went with him and played an important part in developing these defenses.

The new war plans chief played a major role also in developing the Philippine Commonwealth army, whose members are now performing so gallantly. He returned to the United States in 1940, and was named Chief of Staff of the Third Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., after serving briefly with the Fifteenth Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif. He was made Chief of Staff of the Ninth Army Corps at Fort Lewis on March 1, 1941. From there he went to San Antonio as Chief of Staff of the Third Army.

Eisenhower, who is married and has one son, has completed almost all of the high command special study schools. He was graduated from the Infantry Tank School, the Army War College and Army Industrial College, and is an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School.

Born in Tyler, Tex., he was graduated from West Point in 1915, saw service shortly afterward on the Mexican border, and commanded the Tank Corps training center at Gettysburg, Pa., during the World War. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his "unusual zeal, foresight, and marked administrative ability" in conducting the Tank School. After the war, he spent a brief tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

Redemption Rests Upon Catholics, Msgr. Sheen Says

New York, Feb. 22.—The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of fundamental theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, preaching the first of a series of Sunday morning Lenten sermons in St. Patrick's Cathedral today, told Catholics that upon them rested "the terrible burden of world redemption" in the present "hour of darkness" when men have again crucified Christ and the powers of evil once more are in the ascendancy.

Msgr. Sheen, who is regarded as one of the most eminent preachers and exponents of doctrine in the Catholic Church in America, chose "The Fight Against Evil" as the topic of the sermon that opened his twelfth year as Lenten preacher in the cathedral.

"Regardless of how wicked pagan civilization may have been before the birth of Christ, a Christian civilization that has forgotten is . . . its past is more degenerate than a pagan civilization. The misery of our lot is the height from which we have fallen," Msgr. Sheen asserted.

Large Russian Reserves Ready For Winter Action

London, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The Red army reported today that massive forces of Russian reserves had completed intensive training behind the Urals and were ready to join the Soviet winter offensive, whose spearheads already have crossed the old Latvian frontier.

Also announcing the formation of large new cavalry armies among the hard-riding European and Asiatic horsemen, the Soviet military newspaper Red Star said some units already had gone into action and, charging through breaches in the German lines, advanced as much as 120 miles.

Bulwarking virtually all striking arms of the Soviet forces, reserve air force squadrons were reported undergoing training in the Ural region with Hurricane fighter planes furnished by Britain under the Allied aid program.

Quit OCD to End Criticism Of Program, Says First Lady

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night she had resigned from the Office of Civilian Defense to spare a program from criticism arising from a renewal of "the age-old fight for the privileged few against the good of the many."

Asserting in her weekly sponsored broadcast that she believed better nutrition, housing, medical care, education and recreation for every age were needed to withstand the stress and strain of wartime living, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I am resigning because I do not want to bring on a good program, and on good and valued public servants, the attacks and criticisms which are bound to be made on some of us in this fight, but if there has to be a fight, I am glad I am enlisted as a common soldier with the many."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she suggested Miss Mayris Chaney, a dancer, who resigned her OCD position in the wake of criticism, "because I thought she was qualified to do the work on a program which she herself had worked out and thought might be of value . . . the fact that she is a friend of mine had no bearing on the decision."

"As to Mr. Melvyn Douglas, it is apparently all right for businessmen to come to Washington to give their service on an expense basis, but not for an actor. We should be grateful to these businessmen and we should be equally grateful to men like Mr. Douglas."

Asserting that "I believe in physical fitness and I think it is important for the Nation as a whole, no matter where the program is finally carried on," Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I believe that dancing—not fan dancing, which was just a slur put in for the sake of clouding the issue—but rhythmic dancing, ballroom dancing, folk dancing, has a place in physical fitness for young and old. Only a professional dancer could have done the real organizing of this program.

"Many people dance for exercise as well as for pleasure, and if it is not against your religion, it is a perfectly legitimate form of recreation, and a person who engages in it as an art or as a profession, need not be ashamed of the occupation. The gentlemen who cast slurs upon a young woman because of her profession, without any knowledge except that she happens to be a friend of mine, did a most unchivalrous and ungentlemanly thing."

'Problem Child' From Ranks Rises to Glory on Bataan

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Correspondent

With Gen. MacArthur's Forces in the Philippines, Feb. 22.—Of the many Americans who have won niches in the military hall of fame during Gen. MacArthur's history-making defense of Bataan Peninsula, none are closer to the hard-fighting Filipinos than Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones and Capt. Rolland (Frenchy) Saulnier.

Both, incidentally, are from Massachusetts, Jones from Quincy and Saulnier from New Bedford.

Jones received the Distinguished Service Cross for his capable handling of the tough job of bringing 20,000 of the greenest Filipino troops intact to Bataan from South Luzon, and since then he has proved an able subcorps leader.

Private Rises Fast

Saulnier has jumped from the rank of private, first class, since the war started, and shows signs of climbing higher because of his exceptional leadership among the Filipinos, of whom he now heads a battalion.

Jones directed the mopping up of the Japanese regiment which broke through the American-Filipino defense lines some weeks ago in an attempt to establish a spearhead for splitting the Bataan forces.

During the earlier trying organization period on the peninsula, he fought side by side with his nervous troops and now looks with pride on their coolness under fire.

During the speedy retreat through south and central Luzon, Jones almost stole busses and trucks to carry his men and supplies and succeeded in bringing into Bataan every piece of ammunition he could lay hands on. He also left for the Japanese a militarily empty Manila, which the enemy thought he would defend until wiped out by numerically superior forces.

He ordered hundreds of bridges blown up, thereby slowing the advance of the enemy from Atimonan, their landing place on Lamon Bay southeast of Manila. Then he defended the entrance to Bataan while the remaining defenders entered.

Though his south Luzon forces had fought and been on the move continuously for a week, they immediately went into action on reaching Bataan and participated in some of the war's bloodiest fighting.

Wainwright's Right Bower

Jones sono was moved to another sector and now is regarded as Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's right bower, in which capacity he has capably handled some very difficult assignments.

On arriving in the Philippines, he commanded and brought to fighting trim the modernly equipped Thirty-first Infantry Regiment, composed entirely of American troops. Then he was chosen an instructor in the Philippine army command and staff school, where he did so well that he was ordered to southern Luzon to organize an infantry division. He was engaged in this when the war started. With the landing of the Japanese at Atimonan, he was given command of the southern forces.

Jones has four sons. One is at West Point, and another hopes to enter soon. The third is a naval architect. The fourth is a parachute trooper in the Army.

When asked about his success in checking the Japanese infiltration on the peninsula, he always praises the key members of his staff who shouldered rifles with him in the engagement. They include Col. Stuart C. Matnald, of Seneca, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Edwin Aldridge, of Eagle Pass, Tex., and Andre Soriano, Philippine financial magnate.

Saulnier was considered an army problem child before the war and several times nearly lost his stripe and rating as a sixth-class pigeoneer.

With six boxes of pigeons, he showed up at the First Infantry Division headquarters at Moban last December. After releasing the birds, he found himself out of a job. He created a new job, however, making himself very useful during the division's withdrawal to Bataan.

His major asset was a knack in leading Filipinos. He won their respect through his own courage and they would follow him anywhere.

On arriving in Bataan, his commanding officer succeeded in getting a second lieutenant's commission for Frenchy and then gave him more important assignments.

Though he mentions no rank when signing papers, he has been recommended by Wainwright to MacArthur for a captaincy. He is leading a battalion but has directed a regiment.

For 20 straight days, Frenchy remained at the front, not in the command post but in the front-line trenches with his men.

He is known in artillery circles as "Sound Frenchy" because of his novel way of directing artillery fire. His battalion protects the front in a ravine where there is no artillery observation, and so he calls to the sector artillery officer, demanding trial shots until "the sound is about right."

Fellow officers say he insists on setting the shells down so close to the front that shrapnel from those falling short is almost on top of him.

I went into the jungle searching for his battalion, only to discover that after 26 days at the front he had been ordered to a hospital because of a stomach ailment. Frenchy never arrived at the hospital, however. Instead, he visited division headquarters, obtained a small amount of medicine and returned to his men, about whom he was worried.

Who says there is no future in the Army? Frenchy's $36 monthly base pay has soared to $218 in less than three months.

Chapman, Public Enemy No. 1, Trapped and Slain

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 22 (AP).—Irving Charles Chapman, designated public enemy No. 1, was shot and killed tonight by Federal agents, city police and State officers on a highway 6 miles from Philadelphia, Miss.

Percy Wyly 2d, chief of the Mississippi field office of the FBI, phoned police here that Chapman and a companion, Alfred Ward, of Neshoba County, were trapped by a blocked highway and surrounded.

Ward gave up, Wyly said, but Chapman fired five times before he went down in a volley of gunfire.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Meets

The Washington Society of St. Vincent de Paul yesterday morning held its quarterly meeting, at which expenditures totaling $10,640 were reported.

The meeting was held at the St. Aloysius Parish Hall, North Capitol and I Streets. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Henry J. Wiesel, S. J., followed by a breakfast. Representatives of 24 Washington parish conferences attended.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I want a pair that can take plenty of punishment. You see, I wink a lot."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

KEENER, JAMES W. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., JAMES W. KEENER. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Myrtle Keener, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. L. Brumback, of Opequon, Va., and Mrs. Floyd Derflinger, and four brothers, W. W. Keener, of Reliance, Va.; H. B. Keener, of Washington, D. C., and S. L. and C. R. Keener, of Orando, Va. Funeral Monday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m., at Orando, Va.

MELOY, HUGH BRYAN. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Coral Gables, Fla., HUGH BRYAN MELOY, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

NEALE, MELITA G. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 4105 36th st. nw., MELITA G. NEALE, beloved wife of William Joseph Neale and mother of Eleanor Brooke Neale. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Ignatius Cemetery, Prince Georges, Md.

NORRIS, NELLIE E. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., NELLIE E. NORRIS, beloved wife of Raymond E. Norris, 2921 O st. se., mother of Mrs. Paul D. Daly. Friends may call at the above residence after 1 p. m. Tuesday, February 24, where services will be held on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, (Great Falls, Mont., papers please copy.)

PAPE, FRANK. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FRANK PAPE, beloved son of Joseph Pape and brother of John and Peter Pape and Mrs. Madeline E. Fante. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, FREDERICK G. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, FREDERICK G. PHILLIPS, of 203 Lansing st., Colmar Manor, Md., husband of Julia J. Phillips and father of Mrs. Joseph A. Moran, Mrs. Edwin W. Jones and Thomas R. Phillips. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

POLLARD, WILLARD A., JR. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence, 4731 Butterworth pl. nw., WILLARD A. POLLARD, JR., a commander U. S. N. U. S. Navy, beloved husband of Julia B. Pollard and son of Willard A. Pollard, sr., and the late Olivia J. Pollard and brother of Philip O. Pollard, of Tulsa, Okla., and nephew of Mrs. Mary S. Walters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, CHARLES MARTIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES MARTIN SCHNEIDER, beloved husband of Amanda Huxley Schneider and father of Helen, Charles and William Schneider and brother of Minnie E. Cudlip. Body resting at his late residence, 2903 32d st. nw. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 24. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, CHARLES MARTIN. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES MARTIN SCHNEIDER.

PAUL H. SMITH, Master.

SHOREY, LYDIA HERMINA VON BIELEFELD. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at 9:45 a. m., LYDIA HERMINA VON BIELEFELD SHOREY, wife of G. Leyburn Shorey and only surviving daughter of the late Herman and Frederica Bielefeld, of Frederick, Md. She also is survived by her daughter, Stella Culler; her son-in-law, Lester M. Culler; her grandson, John Lester Culler, and his wife, Ruth Culler. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, LESSIE E. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LESSIE E. SMITH, beloved husband of May A. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWEET, CHESTER A. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, CHESTER A. SWEET, brother of George H. Sweet, Mrs. Nellie M. Sanford and Mrs. Susie Dunnington, of Hershey, Pa. Remains at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURNER, ROBERT BROOKE. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence, 10160 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., ROBERT BROOKE TURNER, beloved husband of Mabel V. Turner, father of Alton E. Turner and brother of Mrs. Nellie Keener and Mrs. Mary L. Pratt. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALTER, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM E. WALTER, beloved husband of Clara Walter and father of Gordon Walter and brother of John Walter, of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Wacker, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hillside Cemetery, Rutherford, N. J., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. MARY DIX. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Mrs. MARY DIX WILLIAMS, beloved sister of Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pape, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cooley, Anna G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Robert B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pleiner, Bettie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farrell, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walter, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweet, Chester A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Lessie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keuhn, Harry E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Senter, Dorothy	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JEFF BUSBY, 918 F Street N.W.
Attorney for Executors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 19066. Order relative to date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the — day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, deceased, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, it is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the publications of said issues being as follows:

One. Was the paper writing dated the — day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased? Two. Was the said paper writing dated the — day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Was the said paper writing dated the — day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Mason H. Johnson by Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? Four. Was the said paper writing dated the — day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? JAMES F. PROCTOR, Justice. Counsellors: JEFF BUSBY, 918 F st. nw., attorney for executors. FRANCIS C. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for executrix. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE GOODWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.
16,17,23,24,2,3,9,10

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 2, 1942, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 3,400 liner feet of 8-inch cast iron water-main in 23d st. nw., between E st. and Washington Circle. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; 21 washes, greases. Steelite Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5900.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	2 times.	3 times.	4 times.	5 times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$1.92	$4.80
15	3	.66	1.80	2.76	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	3.84	9.60

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on any ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 70c per line; 7 times, 97c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL. Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th NW. ME. 5775.

BEAUTY SHOPS

ARTISTIC baby haircutting; 50c up. Why pay more? Antoine Rivet, ME. 9768.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Woodward Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs, all kinds. WA. 6306.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPERS

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you will stop down drafts and save of heat in your home.
CALL R. E. ELLETT, EX. 6131.

FLOOR SANDING

FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean, WA. 8799.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; THIS sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WO. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6306.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to room. Johns Manorville, Capitol member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 517 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1319

MOVING AND STORAGE.

$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HOUSESMITH.

PAINTING, papering and repairing; good work promptly done. Hobart 0499.

RA. 6725 M. I. Weiss, Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'g.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also wallpaper. Free estimates.

DU. 7857 Painting, Paperhanging. All Work Guaranteed.

ARISTO Decorating Co. General repair at once. FR. 7236. Reas.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded. Mr. Morton.

PAPERING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1949 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speare, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0779

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 9166.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 6903.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. OX. 2839-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8713.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. REASONABLE. Many bargains. 713 14th St. NW. RE. 2925.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BADGE—Temporary duty, No. 2137, Friendship Hts. street car. TR. 8341.

COLLIE, male pup, black, six months, with white feet, chest, neck and tip of tail, wearing round brown collar, in the Bradley Hills vicinity on Bradley Blvd. Very liberal reward. Call WI. 1002.

DOBERMAN, female, black with brown markings, cropped ears; no tail; vicinity Kensington, Md. WH. 2153.

DOG—Great Dane, black, white markings. Vic. Takoma Park. Reward. SH. 6254-J.

ENGLISH bulldog, brindle, 11 months, in Arlington. Reward. CH. 4750.

LADY'S black purse containing valuable papers. Reward. ME. 8610.

LEATHER CASE

Containing valuable papers and jewelry, lost Tues. night on Conn. ave. Substantial Reward. CO. 5115.

POCKETBOOK, brown suede, cont. $25, Parker pen, papers; left in Diamond Cab. Large reward. TA. 5831.

POLICE DOG, male; name and address on collar. Reward. AT. 0136.

PILOT LOG BOOK on Wisconsin ave. Reward. Rubye Thompson. MA. 8218.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, brown and white, has clipped. Reward. FR. 4670.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, lady's; Lucite cord. Vicinity Reward. DU. 2525.

LOST—Watch, lady's silver Lord Crusader, on D-2 line, between 31st and Que and 19th and K, on Feb. 20. Reward. AD. 3562.

FOUND—Grey Angora cat in Burleith. Call Ext. 1877.

FOUND, wedding ring, white gold, in "Safeway" on Conn. and S st. nw.; initials and date on inside. DU. 0400.

FOUND—Fox Terrier, black and white; white streak in middle of face. Male. Collar with bell; vicinity 27th and Penn. ave. se. Call Animal Rescue League.

FOUND—Young male gray mattese, vicinity Ontario Apt. yard. AD. 4471.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2½ carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child, 21 day. 4510 13th st. nw. Taylor 6827.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERVERCK, 1346 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 0398.

IF YOU NEED extra money for income taxes or any purpose, just give us a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.70 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LAMB, MI. 6310.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give us a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you have the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2505.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whatever you need $25 to $500 in a hurry, just give us a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PERSEY, OR. 2224.

EXPERT TAX SERVICE
Individual returns; reasonable. Box M-140 Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1976.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER, course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS $30 WK UP
Openings for $25-$40 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ADJUSTON—Young man not in immediate draft, $125 mo. up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
MUST HAVE ELEVATOR LICENSE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY 2505 13TH ST. N.W., APT. 205.

AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN
WELDERS
APPLY IN PERSON
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N. E.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. Steady job. 246 14th st. se.

BARBER—$30 guarantee. 11th and O st. gate, Navy Yard. No license required.

BARBER WANTED; $25 guaranteed and commission. Best working conditions. 1712 North Capitol.

BARBER—Colored; must be sober; salary and comm. 830 O st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week guar.; good job for sober man. 4130 Ga. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK and hat cleaner, experienced. Apply 506 G st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Resident of Anacostia. Part-time evening work. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. Room 424, 1406 New York ave.

COOK
First class; good pay. 3738 Wisconsin Ave. nw. Macomb Food Shop.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 806 5th nw.

DELIVERY MAN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

DISHWASHERS, experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E nw.

DRIVER
Colored. Married preferred; in new dry cleaning plant. Good job for right party. Must have good references. Write Box M-153, Washington Post.

DRIVER-PORTER
Over 21 yrs., for grocery store. Apply Boulevard Market, 2706 M st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply bet. 2-4 p. m. Calif., 1760 New York ave. nw.

HOUSEMAN
Must be experienced. References required. Permanent position. New Amsterdam Apt., 2701 14th st. nw.

MECHANICS
familiar with bulldog night trucks. Call FR. 4014.

MEN—Circulation work. Can earn $40 wk. after short training. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 40c an hour to start. Apply in person only, 1143 21st st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Crane.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
Metropolitan 2727.

PORTRAIT STUDIO
Needs printer and lab. man; must be A-1. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED MACHINE PRESSERS. STEADY POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

GAS WELDERS
Experienced on Aircraft or Other Light Gauge Steel.
Local Concern Engaged in Defense Production.
Write Full Particulars.
Box M-151, Washington Post

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 209
Second Floor
1311 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIN BOYS, colored, 18 to 30 years. Apply Rosslyn Bowling Center, south end of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.

PIN SETTERS
Over 18, steady work guaranteed. Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Conn. Ave.

RETAIL LIQUOR CLERK
EXPERIENCED. MUST BE OVER 21 AND FURNISH REFERENCES. MUST BE ABE TO TAKE FULL CHARGE. WRITE BOX 137, WASHINGTON POST.

RODMAN $40 WK.
Immediately. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2005 Rhode Island ave. nw. No fees.

ROUTEMEN
EXPERIENCED; ALSO SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR JUNIOR ROUTEMEN ON ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTES. GUARANTEED SALARY. SEE MR. JACKSON, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Exp., $25 per wk. and meals. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. nw.

WHITE MAN, 40-50 YEARS OF AGE TO SUPERVISE KITCHEN, CAPABLE OF HANDLING AND WORKING EMPLOYES. S. & W. CAFETERIA, 1425 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Must have pleasing voice for telephone verifying. 3 p. m.-11:30 p. m. Wednesdays thru Sundays. Off Monday and Tuesday. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., between 8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, about 19, who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, Room 61, 930 H St. N.W., Tuesday about 10 a. m.

LUNCH WAITER
White, exp. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H nw. Mon. morn.

ATLAS AGENCY HAS
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, Bkkprs., P. B. X. ACCOUNTANT (Catholic), INFORMATION CLERKS, STOCK CLERKS, SALESMEN, PHARMACISTS, full and part time.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

THREE men, aged 18 to 30, with at least two years high school or equivalent education work. One with car.
Energetic men interested in newspaper work and who can exercise enough self-discipline to work without constant supervision will find this excellent

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

MANICURIST for barber shop. 920 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS open for cooks, s.h.w. maids, waitresses. At once. Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st. nw, RE. 1911.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED SILK FINISHERS. STEADY POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist; 44-hour week; $23 week; must live in Silver Spring. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONY switchboard (PBX). Complete course, $10; age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N.Y. ave.

TYPIST, credit clerk; $25 wk. Miss Knight Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST—65 w. p. m.; $120 per mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST—General office work; $25 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Waitress—Salary, Good Tips
Experienced. Venice Restaurant, 4700 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 2213.

WAITRESS
Apply at once. 741 13th st. nw. Corner.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESS, white. Busy Bee Restaurant, 618 9th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced, at once. Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—No experience. Good earnings. Apply Howard Johnson, Lee highway, Lyon Village, Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES
WILL TRAIN
Apply HOT SHOPPES Office
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMEN, COLORED
AGE 20-30
DINING ROOM, BUS GIRLS OR KITCHEN WORK
APPLY WEEK DAYS 8-4
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN, to assist in preparation of vegetables for restaurant. Experience not necessary. Child's, 1340 N. Y. ave. nw.

WOMAN—For baker's helper; age 30 to 45. Experience in hotel restaurant or private homes. Child's, 1340 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN
Must be experienced stenographer one who is willing to start on a minimum salary; excellent prospects for advancement. We must have one who can assume authority for supervision of other employes. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

YOUNG woman, attractive, not over 35, adaptable for receptionist in showroom. $25 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

ATLAS AGENCY HAS
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
SKPR-TYPISTS, PBX, STENOGRAPHERS, FILE-CREDIT CLERKS, SALESGIRLS
OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS
GOOD SALARIES—FREE REGISTRATION
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

YOUNG GIRL
Typist. Must be high school graduate, neat in appearance, for 5-day wk. position. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

ATTRACTIVE stenographer, 26-33 years, for national organization of excellent reputation; $130 plus. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

ATTENTION WAITRESSES
Openings for Efficient Waitresses at the
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Avenue
Interviews 24 hours a day by manager on duty

No Selling
Straight Salary
Short Hours
Add to Your Income
A few young ladies to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux, Rinso, etc.
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N. E.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

COLORED girl wanted, exp. as shirt finisher. Apply 2008 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

FARM SUPERINTENDENT
Man and wife preferred, to take complete supervision of a farm located on Marlboro Pike, Prince Georges Co., 10 miles Washington. Apply in writing to T. A. O'Donnell, 1321 H st. nw.

COUPLE to run new brick tourist court. Woman does maid work, man rents rooms. Must be honest, reliable and non-drinkers. References required. Apply 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL, white; live in; g. h. w. and help with care of 2 yr. old. D. C. 897-W-J.

GIRL, WHITE
Live in; full care of 2-year-old; no laundry, no cooking. $10 week. Ref. TR 4036.

GIRL, COLORED
G. h. w., full time; consider willing mother's helper; live in; wages according to ability. CH. 3100 before 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER
white, in suburban home; adult family; wife employed. SH. 2394.

MAID, EFFICIENT, $50
G. h. w.; pleasant, interested in children; live in; refs. WI. 5706.

MAID, $10 WEEK
Live out. G. h. w., light laundry, cooking. EM. 6421.

RELIABLE COUPLE or woman; g. h. w.; 4 miles out; good wages; like home. Box 116, Washington Post.

COLORED woman for morning work, laundress and cleaner. Apply at 328 Maryland ave. ne.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLORED girl, with references, for housekeeping and cooking; live in; two adults, 2 small children; $12 week. TE. 1883.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; refs. AT. 5773.

AVAILABLE daily until 4 p. m., Saturday after 4:30; typist, legal training, accept any type of job. Box 113, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECY.-STENO., no bkpg.; 6 yrs. exp. last; $150 mo. min. Mary Dewey, AD. 5630.

MIDDLE AGED, capable woman will care for invalid in home or hotel. Take mental case. I have proven success; best of refs. Box 354, Bay Port, L. I., N. Y.

WOMAN wishes to manage rooming and boarding house. TR. 8613, call all day. 1212 B st. ne.

NEAT, accurate typing, 10 cents page. Quick service. Box 136, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, COLORED—Neat, reliable; wishes full or part time work; city; refs. NO. 9149.

CHILEAN cook, best of references, desires place in private home at $75 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

RELIABLE colored woman desires part-time, morning or day's work. HO. 5276.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments
Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1628

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.76
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES O. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2260
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5533.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds For Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6033.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1409.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; grand business, good location; 50c shop; near bank and postoffice. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., corner 18th and Columbia rd. CO. 6366.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9345.

BOOK SHOP FOR SALE
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. WELL ESTAB. VERY REAS. BOX 194, POST.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. KLEB, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

HAND LAUNDRY
Good equip. (incl. truck); well est.; no reas. offer refused. 1391 Florida ave. ne.

Prosperous Fuel Business
and equipment for sale, due to ill health. Inquire 1319 4th st. nw.

FOR RENT—Variety, Soda Fountain and Lunch; good business. Walk in, go to work. Must be reliable. 117 11th st. se.

BARGAIN—15-room and bath hotel; h.-w. h.; about 15 miles from D. C.; price, $3,500. WA. 9006; eve. TA. 9043.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR QUICK SALE—A going rock-wool insulation business, complete with trucks, blowers and full equipment; business netting owner substantial weekly income; owner has been drafted into the Army. Apply in person only, American Home Insulation Co., 74 Freeman st., Bridgeport, Conn.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 383.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Front room, twin beds; for 2 Gentile gentlemen; next bath; unlim. phone; near bus; reas. WO. 2755.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds, Gentile gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful dble. rm., twin beds; suit; 2 girls or 2 men; conv. trans. $25 mo. each.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two front rooms for 2 men, 1 blk. transportation. HO. 4380.

KLINGLE ST. NW., 2134—Large double front room, suit. 2; semiprivate bath; conv. trans.; $35 mo; Gentiles. EM. 1095.

LOGAN CIRCLE NW., 27—Room for 2-3 adults; $4 weekly each. CO. 0140.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5407—Sgle. rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home. WI. 4278.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east Conn. ave.)—Dble. studio rm.; semi pvt. bath. WO. 8344.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3612—Share attic rm., men, $3 wk; board extra. CO. 7541.

NORTHEAST—Single room, nicely furn., for young lady; Gentile. $8 wk. MI. 6144.

PENN ST. NE., 1261—2 single comfortably furn. sleeping rms., next to bath; c.h.w.; near bus; gentlemen only. LI. 1539.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 732—Front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; convenient car and bus. TA. 3833.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Large front rm. for 2 Christian girls. No smoking or drinking. Pvt. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—2 attr. basement bedrms. in pvt. home; suit. for 2 or 4 men; pvt. entr.; conv. transp. $10 mo. ea. RA. 8750.

WOODRIDGE, 1831 Varnum st. ne.—Large dble. front rm. Suit. for 2 or sgle. S.-p. bath. Uni. phone. Conv. trsp. Det. or pvt. home. Gentiles. HO. 1529.

9TH ST. NE., 241—Nicely furn. lge. frt. dbl. rm.; $4 ea.; 2 trans.; man preferred.

13TH NW., 8408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yr. men; conv. trans. GE. 1943.

19TH ST. N.W., 1921, Apt. 30—Gentleman to share 2-room, beautiful room. Call after 5 p. m. AD. 8152.

19TH ST. NW., 1921, Apt. 20 (1 blk. from Conn. ave.)—Single room, neatly furn., $7 a week; unlimited phone. DU. 0013.

1865 KALAROMA RD. NW.—Lady to share nicely furnished room; conv. trans.

COUNTRY HOME, VA.—Twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $25 single; $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 837.

LARGE front room in private home; twin beds; convenient trans.; Gentile. References required. Call TA. 2696.

LARGE FRONT RM., semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2; Gentile home. GE. 3390.

VACANCY for 2 girls; lovely rm., twin beds; next shower; ½ blk. bus. LI. 8698.

LARGE double rm., newly furn., twin beds, pvt. bath; car and bus at corner; 18 min. downtown; 2 refined gentlemen; references required. Professional family. No other roomers. $35 each. LI. 4675.

VACANCY for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; priv. home, near bus. WI. 1341.

VACANCY FOR 2 GIRLS, $30 each; conv. bus to all Govt. bldgs. OR. 3137.

FRONT RM. in pvt. home; shower; 2 persons or empl. cple. Conv. trans. AT. 1707.

LARGE studio room for 2, semiprivate bath; midtown; newly furnished. RE. 7662.

LARGE double room, twin beds; 2 blks. to bus. Gentlemen. GL. 1542.

LARGE double room, 2 single beds; next to bath. Telephone unlimited. Call AT. 9165. 3622 Alabama ave. se.

TRANSIENTS
Desirable transient rooms in fireproof building, nicely furnished. 1509 16th st. nw. HO. 9792.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

5TH ST. NE., 244—2 rooms, utilities; 2 employed adults only; reasonable.

5TH ST. NW., 4219—Large room and kitchen, util. incl.; near bus; $45 mo. Also 1 light housekeeping rm., $7.50 wk. TA. 1631.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA—New modern building; large room, 2d floor front; $19.50 mo. 5 Wilson lane. OL. 2234.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX., VA., 3421 Seminary drive—10c bus. 1 or 2; semi-private bath; twin beds; breakfast ovk. Lee. 3020.

ARL., VA.—Single room; in new home; unl. phone; nr D. C. bus or automobile trans. arranged; $30; gentleman. CH. 9377.

ARL.—Large double room, blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NA. 6537; evenings CH. 2515.

ARL., VA.—Large double room next bath; new home; private family. Near 2 10c D. C. bus lines; unlimited phone; suit. employed Gentile couple. CH. 9134.

ARL., VA.—Nice room, next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 3320.

ARL.—First-floor front rm., adj bath; pvt. family; near all Govt. bldgs., 5 minutes to D. C. Gentleman. $20. CH. 3509.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, new home; large closets, priv. bath, shower. No other roomers. Near Conn. ave. bus; ping pong; Gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 7348.

SILVER SPRING—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in new home, on bus line; $25 mo. single, $35 double. SLigo 2873.

SILVER SPRING—Double room in private home; suit. 2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 2353.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. rm., priv. lavatory; 20 min. to D. C.; car needed; $22.50; Gentile man. Falls Ch. 1513-W.

NEARBY MD.—Double rm., next bath; priv. home; ½ blk. D.C. bus; unl. phone. WA. 2590.

LARGE rm., bright, sunny; twin beds; 2 adults. 20 min. D. C.; conv. new Navy Bldg.; car needed. Reas. Falls Ch. 1206.

4912 N. 16TH ST., Arl.—Unusually large, attractively furn. bedrm.; new house, quiet, restricted section. House privileges, unlim. phone. 2 blocks from 2 bus lines. 10c fare downtown Washington. Suitable for married couple or 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. Phone CH. 9283.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Double room; gentlemen. Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1339.

TAKOMA PARK, 7710 Blair rd., 7711 Eastern ave., ½ block Ga. ave.—Sunny, spacious double front, adjoining bath; fine food. SH. 3930.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Above Mass.; dble. or triple, with bath; balanced meals; owner.

NEARBY VA.—Room and board, 2 ladies; near 10c bus to Navy bldgs.; $36.50 ea. OX. 2361.

WELL heated house, room on 1st floor; private bath; suitable for retired business man or couple; $38 per mo. Room on 2nd floor, sharing bath, $24 per mo. 456 N. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

BRIAR INN
1527 Rye st. nw.—Newly furnished rooms with breakfast and dinner; $55 per mo. Walking distance to most Gov. offices.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

2 Jewish girls desire board and rm. in boarding house or pvt. home. Excel. refs. Petworth vic. pref. Box 122, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, HO. 9053 eves. 2009 16th nw.

The Timid Soul

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 200, Apt. 503—Young Jewish girl share attractive newly furn. apt. with another. Util. incl., $35. Call after 5.

2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; neat, clean, just decorated. Well furn. Ideal for 2 or 3 girls.—MI. 4581.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

ARLINGTON—$110
Comfortably furn. bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; on 10c bus line, conv. location; garage, large yard, fruit trees. Available March 1st. CH. 1917.

MORRISON ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished 4-bedroom 2-bath home with maid's room, bath; garden; available now; $200. W. L. Lebling, WI. 1122.

5 GIRLS OR 5 MEN
Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's quarters, air cond., oil heat; garage; desirable location. Immed. possession. $200. HO. 6565, ext. 441

LOVELY HOME near Bethesda Health Center, 7 or 9 rooms; beautiful grounds, well fenced. Avail. now. $200. WI. 7547.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

$85—NEW five-room; 20 minutes to downtown Washington; large grounds; near Falls Church. WO. 2904.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BLADENSBURG—6 rms., refrig., stove; new house, $25. Key at 4913 Monroe st., Newton Village.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, being reconditioned. $130; also Capitol Heights, Md., 6 rms., ba., $75. If buying 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Rye st. NW. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$136—MONTH—$225.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2061 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Sunshine Maryland, on Route 97; 3 acres; 7 rooms; bath; screened porch; fireplace; shade; known as "Prim" property. John Burdoft, Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON—Furn. apt. or small house; 3 or 4 rms., kit., bath. Box 133, Washington Post.

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

40TH, 141 EAST—Attractive room, bath, kitchenette, 2 closets; exclusive walkup. Superintendent.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

18TH, 106 EAST—3-room elevator apartments; switchboard; easy transportation; $50-$55.

3-RM. APT. in midtown N. Y. Will rent or exchange similar D. C. apt. RE. 7500, ext. 6469, Box 126, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone CYnwyd 3039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1126 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
STREET FLOOR OFFICE, suitable for most any type business; formerly real estate office; $100 monthly.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SILVER SPRING.

LARGE STORE, prime location; corner; 37x85 ft.; $75 monthly.

SHOPPING CENTER on Georgia ave.; 29x110 ft., $150 monthly.

WEISS & TALBERT.
6Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, 316 Carroll ave.—Suitable most any business. Size 16'x54'. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1197.

1830 7TH ST. N.W.—Large store & basement. Modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1197.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1566

1780 14TH ST. N.W.
2-story brick store with room in rear, apt. above; Modern heat and lighting; 2-story brick garage on rear of lot. Rented $125 mo. Price $14,500.
P. QUINN SMITH, INC.
1412 H ST. N.W. DI. 9097.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.
Building 42 ft. front, 60 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4315, WA. 2883.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(3) APARTMENT HOUSES (3)
9 units, $5,000 yearly income, $36,000.
12 units, $6,000 yearly income, $36,000.
16 units, $12,000 yearly income, $48,000.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5620

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $4,900. Now renting for $40 per month.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.
6024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Rye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK (4540 Butterworth Pl. N.W.)—Corner brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch; second floor, 3 delightful bedrms., 2 tiled baths; finished attic; gar.; auto. heat. $13,500.
ME. 4100, Eve. Sun., Mon. WO. 5202.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6318.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner, leaving city, must sell detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living and dining rooms; attractive kitchen, screened porch. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, attic, built-in garage; beautiful grounds; near school and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

PREWAR VALUES—Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 5 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths; 10% cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Rye st. DIs. 3230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5
912 MADISON ST. N.W.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

N.W.—GOOD SECTION
Detached brick (nearing completion). 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4920 1st ST. N.W.
A splendid semidetached brick just a few years old, containing 6 ample rooms, bath, gas heat, large, dry cellar and garage. This is an ideal location close to all conveniences.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HERE'S A BUNGALOW
In American University Park that can't be beat. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 8400.

TOWN HOUSE—$16,750
Nine-large rooms, 2 complete baths, oil heat, all in excellent condition; ideal for paying guests; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments; fine neighborhood, just north of Dupont Circle. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

HOME OR GOOD INVESTMENT
14th St. Terrace—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, garden; schools, transportation, stores nearby; splendid home or investment. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

COLONIAL CHARM
A WOODED SETTING
This beautiful four-bedroom home has a large living room with fireplace and an adjoining screened porch looking onto a beautifully wooded lot, 50x150 feet. The first floor also contains a dining room, large bright kitchen, bedroom and bath. On the second floor there are 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. This new home has a Southern exposure, is fully insulated; detached garage; maid's room and full bath in the basement; outside basement entrance and back on grade. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. For full particulars, call
MR. OYEMAN, ME. 1143.
WITH
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

A Woodland Setting in Northwest D. C.
Here is a very lovely white painted brick home which has definite charm and appeal. It is situated on a wooded and beautifully landscaped lot containing almost one-third acre of ground. In a neighborhood of expensive homes, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, the location will appeal to the small family or couple desiring charm and seclusion. Just 3 years old, the house contains attractive study, delightful living room with bay window, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; very convenient kitchen and bath, automatic heat, garage. Owner leaving city, offering this home at $15,950. Original cost $21,000. This is truly a good opportunity.
For Details
Call MR. BURR, WO. 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7,500. Call DE. 1140.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 2259-OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

CASH for houses, D. C. or nearby Md.
Call Mr. Kamens.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 9082.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlements. E. A. GARNEY, 1124 Vermont. DI. 4508. Closed Sundays.

A 5 or 6 bedroom brick home in Cleveland Park, nr. Conn. ave. or in Mt. Pleasant. Communicate with Mr. Reilly, DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 9880.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1632 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.; 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

BRADLEY WOODS
New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. If you have become disgusted looking at toy bedrooms, inspect this lovely home just being finished. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 5-room brick house near elementary school; immediate occupancy; $7,490. 272 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1879.

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500
Attractive 4-bedroom home, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Convenient to all facilities. Call Mr. Treat. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 6 Hamilton st.—6-room house; 2d floor finished; ½ mile from District; near bus, school; screened porch; large lot; garage; $5,950; value. OWNER. WA. 4974.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANDOVER HILLS—$4,750; year old; 6 rms., full basement; large wooded lot. Nr. trans. Easy terms. Owner, WA. 8437.

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x180. Dble. gar. $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Just completed, corner Piney Branch Rd. and Dale Dr., large 6 rooms and bath brick, oil air-conditioned heat, large screened side porch, built-in garage; wooded lot. Convenient location. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—$7,850
New 3-bedroom, 2-story brick Colonial; fireplace, side porch; oil air conditioned; large lot; close schools, bus. $1,350 cash. $62.50 monthly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
$750 CASH—$45 MONTH.
5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; on lovely corner lot; many trees; dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in. Priced to sell quickly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
REDECORATED LIKE NEW.
This 5-room Dutch Colonial, with large porch, fireplace, full basement, gas h.-w. heat, is an outstanding buy and is priced $1,500 below today's market. Can be bought for $7,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SEABROOK—3 rms., elec., shaded lot, 100x170. $800. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

TAKOMA PARK AREA
3 BEDROOMS—$6,000
We are constructing 12 houses; 2 stories, brick; tile bath, full basement. F. H. A. terms. $600 down. $41 mo. Call this office for further details at once.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

NEARBY MD.—$375 DOWN
$25.63 MONTH
5 rm., bath; lot 60x100. Full price, $3,675.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

$5,000—½ acre, 7-rooms, 4 bedrooms, electricity; poultry house; garden; shade; hard road; 8 miles D. C. $500 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
124 Dale Dr., Silver Spring. Attractive brick home, less than year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot. Price, $10,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,950; $400 down. Owner, MI. 0072, SP. 0485.

SEE THESE TODAY!
$7,950
803 JACKSON AVENUE
SLIGO PARK TERRACE, MD.
New detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, oil heat. Rockwool insulated, slate roof.
One block past Sanitarium in Takoma Park, turn right 3 squares.

$8,250
703 McNEILL ROAD
SILVER SPRING

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHO IS APT TO COME FOR YOU, ODD? WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?
I KISSED A GIRL IN WASHINGTON— AND SHE SPUN AROUND— LIKE A TOP!
AND I STARTED BEING PESTERED BY OTHER GIRLS! BUT IT WASN'T ME WHO KISSED MATTI HARRA — HONEST!
WHO WAS IT THEN?
IT WAS SOMETHING INSIDE ME—A SORT OF IMPULSE, WHEN SHE KISSED ME—I KISSED HER RIGHT BACK!
WHEN DID THE IMPULSE COME OVER YOU?
TWO MINUTES AFTER I ATE ONE OF THESE BERRIES!
AND THEREIN LIES THE STRANGEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE! STAY TUNED IN!

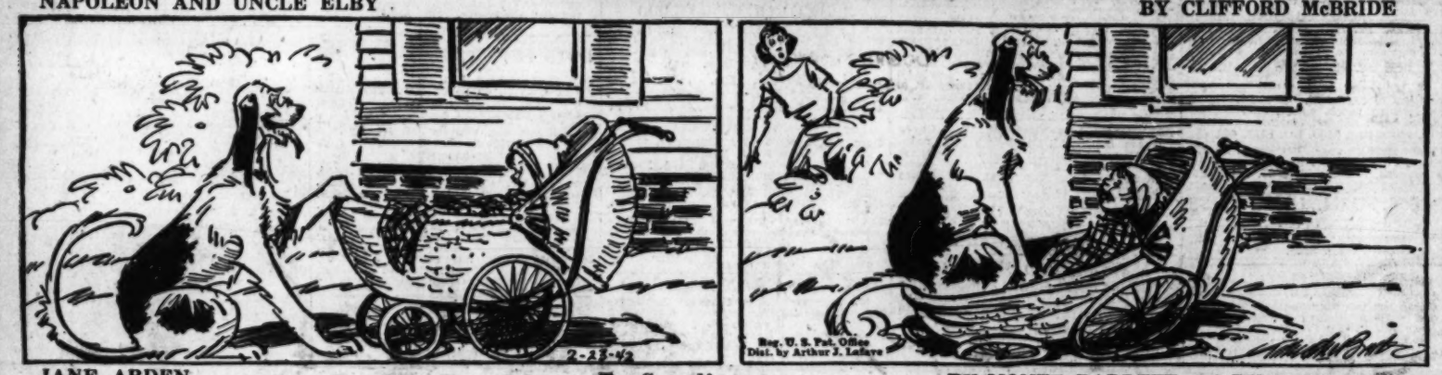
JOE PALOOKA — Dirty Work — BY HAM FISHER

JERRY HAS TAKEN HIS PRISONER TO H.Q. AND THE MEN RESUME THEIR SEARCH OF THE FOREST.
THESE PARACHUTISTS PROBABLY INTENDED TO WORK WITH SOME FIFTH COLUMNISTS IN THAT FISHING VILLAGE.
SURE.
A LOT OF 'EM ARE PRO-FASCIST AND THEIR PRESENT FLAG WAVING CAN'T BE TRUSTED. JUST LIKE SOME BACK HOME!!
YOU'RE SURE SAYIN' SOMETHIN' SERGEANT. I'LL SAY.
D-DOWN MEN—
RAT TAT TAT TAT TAT TAT

WINNIE WINKLE — Ad Is Shy a Few Chips — BY BRANNER

I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM AD LIBB SINCE I SIGNED THAT CONTRACT WITH HIM FOR $1000 ALLOWING HIM TO PHOTOGRAPH WINNIE'S TWINS FOR TH' BIBBS' ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN!
I CAN'T COLLECT MY $1000 UNTIL TH' BABIES' PHOTOS ARE TAKEN! MEANWHILE, WINNIE MUSTN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT IT AN'—
HELLO, FATHER!
LO, WINNIE—HAVE Y'SEEN ANYTHING OF AD LIBB LATELY?
NO, HE'S BEEN BUSY ON SOME SORT OF ADVERTISING SCHEME—BUT WHY DO YOU ASK? DOES HE OWE YOU MONEY?
I'LL SAY HE DOES!
H'MMM! POKER AT THE FIRE-HOUSE, I SUPPOSE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Too Scared! — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

OH, WE CAN'T KEEP TOO MANY PRISONERS— HE'S TOO SCARED TO MAKE US ANY TROUBLE!
I'M NOT SO SURE IT WAS SMART LETTING THAT FELLOW GO—
LOOK AT THE GIRL—SHE'S THE BEST PROOF THAT HE TOLD THE TRUTH—
HE BETRAYED THE PRINCE, ALL RIGHT—
CRASH!
WHAT WAS THAT?
OUT THE BACK WAY—THAT DEATTED FOOL HAS BETRAYED US!
YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE ANY MORE!

SUPERMAN — Fast Work — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

TURNED DOWN BY THE ARMY THRU AN UNHAPPY TRICK OF FATE, SUPERMAN REALIZES THAT HE CAN BEST SERVE HIS COUNTRY BY PROTECTING THE HOME FRONT FROM BORERS-FROM-WITHIN. LEARNING OF A MUNITIONS FACTORY'S PERIL, HE STREAKS TO IT IN AN EFFORT TO SAVE IT FROM DESTRUCTION.
COME BACK! THAT OIL TANK MAY IGNITE THE GASOLINE TANKS ANY SECOND, AND IF THAT HAPPENS THE ENTIRE FACTORY WILL BLOW UP!
ALL THE MORE REASON FOR ME TO GO INTO ACTION!
STREAKING TO THE FLAMING OIL TANK SUPERMAN RACES ABOUT IT DIGGING AND HURLING BACK DIRT....
WHAT HAS AN EXCAVATOR GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?
....UNTIL IN A MATTER OF INSTANTS THE GREAT FLAMING OIL TANK IS ENTIRELY SUBMERGED BY A HUGE DIRT MOUND....
AND THAT FINISHES THE FIRE MENACE!
BUT LOOK—UP THERE—ATOP ONE OF THE GASOLINE TANKS!
THE FOREMAN!
THE LEER ORDERED THE FACTORY DESTROYED—AND IN A FEW SECONDS THIS HAND GRENADE WILL BLAST IT TO BITS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GOOD MORNING PROFESSOR!

WONDER IF ANY OF SUMNER WELLES' STAFF PRESENTED HIM WITH AN APPLE WHEN THE UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE LECTURED TO THEM IN REGULAR CLASSROOM STYLE ON WARDROBE AND PROCEDURE, BEFORE THE RIO DE JANEIRO CONFERENCE.

DOT-DASH DEPT.

RCA HEAD DAVID SARNOFF GETS A SMALL BOY'S FUN OUT OF EXCHANGING CODE MESSAGES WITH ANOTHER EXECUTIVE OVER THE TELEGRAPH KEY HE KEEPS ON HIS DESK.

MRS. WINNIE CUTS A RUG

NOBODY HAD A BETTER TIME AT A RECENT MUNITIONS WORKERS' PARTY IN LONDON THAN MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL—WHO STOPPED IN TO LOOK ON, AND STAYED TO DANCE!

NEWS Around the Clock! with WJSV

7:30 a.m.—"The Sunshine Reporter"
8:00 a.m.—"The World Today"
9:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey
12 noon—Kate Smith and Ted Collins
3:00 p.m.—WJSV News
4:45 p.m.—Mark Hawley and the News
6:00 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill
6:45 p.m.—"The World Today"
6:55 p.m.—Elmer Davis
10:45 p.m.—John Daly
11:00 p.m.—News Analysis
12 midnight—Linton
12:55 a.m.—Press Radio News

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Vocational Education stressing youth's role in the changing industrial picture on Victory Starts at Home.

11, WJSV—Near Confusion: Victory Begins at Home titles this new Arthur Godfrey airing, substituting one synonym for WINX' now-established Victory Starts at Home.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The Farm and Home Hour observes George Washington's Birthday.

6:30, WWDC—Mrs. Roosevelt is heard on a transcription of the Nursing Council on National Defense: Night Nurse.

7:30, WRC—Tyrone Power plays Sinclair Lewis' novel "Arrowsmith," another tribute to medicine, on Cavalcade of America.

8:00, WRC—Washington's Birthday on the Telephone Hour means an All-American program.

8:00, WJSV—Colgate Alumni: Vox Pop takes to Hamilton for the "Winter" sports weekend.

8:15, WOL—Dean James M. Landis, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, talks of his plans with Theodore Granik.

9:00, WJSV—Charles Boyer and Myrna Loy make up a new team for Cecil DeMille's popular theater in "Appointment for Love."

9:00, WWDC—Volunteer Camp Shows present an all-Negro program with music by Howard University's Men's Glee Club.

9:05, WINX—Pianist Howard Bauer's recordings from Beethoven and Schumann on the National Symphony hour.

10:00, ALL STATIONS—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: The Chief Executive is heard on a world-wide network. Get your maps of the world ready.

11:00, WWDC—The Communist Party presents its second in a new series of eight: "The Stake of the Negro People in a Victory Over the Axis," James W. Ford.

Monday, February 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8, 9:15	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Songs in the Wind American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Hard'g 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c't Presents	Mary Martin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Science Excur. News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Gwen Will'ms 12:30—Nat'l Farm. 12:45—Home Hour	News; Little Women Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank-go 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sisco 1:45—Ear Teasers	Valley Words & Music " " War News	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—NBC 2:15— Program 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " Hay-Burners Sports Page " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	News Elinor Lee Masterworks of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Show " " " Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage-Music'o Musicade	Sports Resume Dog Show Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbor News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—The Jesters 7:15—E. Tomlinson 7:30—Sylvia 7:45— Kaplowitz	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Sidney Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love a Mystery 8:15— " 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Dean J. Landis St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Mon. Merry-Go-Round 9:15— " 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Anal. Spotlight Bands Ray Gram Swing	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—President 10:15— Roosevelt 10:30—Hillman 10:45—Ink Spots	President Roosevelt Hot Copy	President Roosevelt Regent Time Enduring Music	President Roosevelt Professor Briggs News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Hospitality Time	Leon Pearson M. Alpert Orch. Radio Newsreel	News Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Time for Music 9:30—Morning Melodies 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; M'shall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	12:15—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health; Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling 8:00—News; Speed 8:15—Count Basie Orch. 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Why Waits? 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—President Roosevelt 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—D. O. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Review 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Let's Talk About You 11:00—Dairy Dramas 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade	12:15—Stage Riders 12:30—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Maria Lauria 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. O. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Melodies 6:15—Frances Mohan	6:30—Night Nurse 6:45—Barnie Carroll 6:55—News—Wingo 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Wash. Opera Assn. 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tempo Tapestries 10:00—President Roosevelt 10:30—Red Cross Program 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Help Win the War 11:15—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

The Nation is going to hear more of your friend Arthur Godfrey beginning today.

Not that it hasn't heard a lot of him up to now, mind you, what with his couple of hours of cheer and humor that you've been hearing every weekday morning over WJSV for years in the "Sun Dial," his numerous recorded radio shows and his daily stint of an hour or so over WABC in New York.

But this new show is to be heard over the entire Columbia network from coast to coast and it's to present a more serious Mr. Godfrey whose major purpose will be to explain to you just how you can aid our war effort.

It will be heard over WJSV on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 11:15 a. m., and is titled "Victory Begins at Home." Using facts got at first hand from authoritative Government sources, Mr. Godfrey—who's also a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve—is to explain entertainingly, as is his wont, just what sacrifices we should make and why.

It may sound rather difficult to make such a program entertaining, but the Columbia network officials are convinced that if anyone can do it that person is WJSV's eminent Mr. Godfrey.

Granted that everyone knows we have to make sacrifices, the point of the program will be to explain why we must make them, on the theory that then we'll be able to do them so much more cheerfully and understandingly.

Mr. Godfrey will tell all.

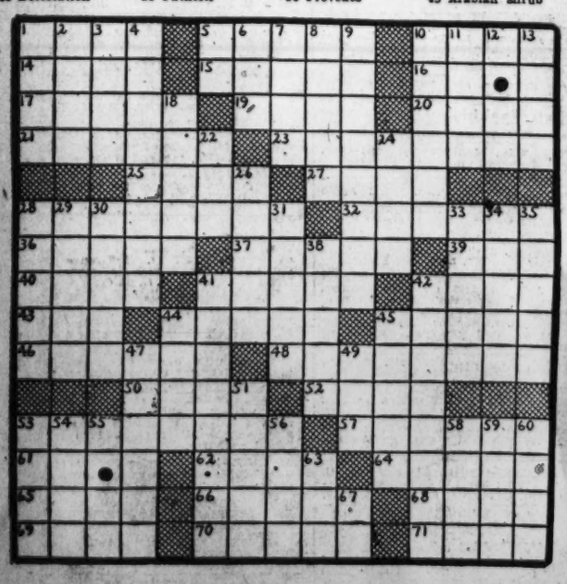
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Climax
6 Displease
10 Glance
14 Gaelic
15 Order of amphibians
16 Detestation
17 Layers
19 Endeavors
20 English composer
21 Pinefish
23 Fatherly
25 Deep-sea fishing grounds off Shetland
27 Roman emperor
28 Steps
32 Gambled
36 Provokes
37 Syllabus
39 Dried grass
40 Part of a table
41 Deceptive stratagem
42 Tufted monkey
43 Arabian shrub
44 Turkish high official
45 Occupied
46 Inflexible
48 Preparation
50 Indifferent
52 Former President of Mexico
53 Permanency
57 Mallet
61 Resinous tree
62 Ardor
64 Moderate
65 Brewing grain
66 Flutter about
68 Wild ox of Celebes
69 Dirk
70 Traffic
71 Lacerate

DOWN

1 Favorites
2 Ireland
3 Sailing
4 Neck cloth
5 Parent: collod.
6 Feminine name
7 Equivocation
8 Pine swamp in Siberia
9 Toward the morning sun
10 Lighthouse
11 Merit
12 Volcano
13 Ridgelike process
18 Piles aloft
22 Marble
24 New York canal
26 Destinies
28 Temper fits
29 Negotiate
30 Variety of chalcedony
31 Pleasure boat
33 Drab-colored cloth
34 Corroded
35 Closing
38 Provision
41 Publicity
42 Sultanate in East Africa
44 Intrigue
45 Miter
47 Card game
49 Support
51 Grief
53 Barriers
54 Monitor lizard
55 Respiratory sound
56 New star
58 Weathercock
59 Jacket
60 Well informed
63 Marry
67 Concerning



LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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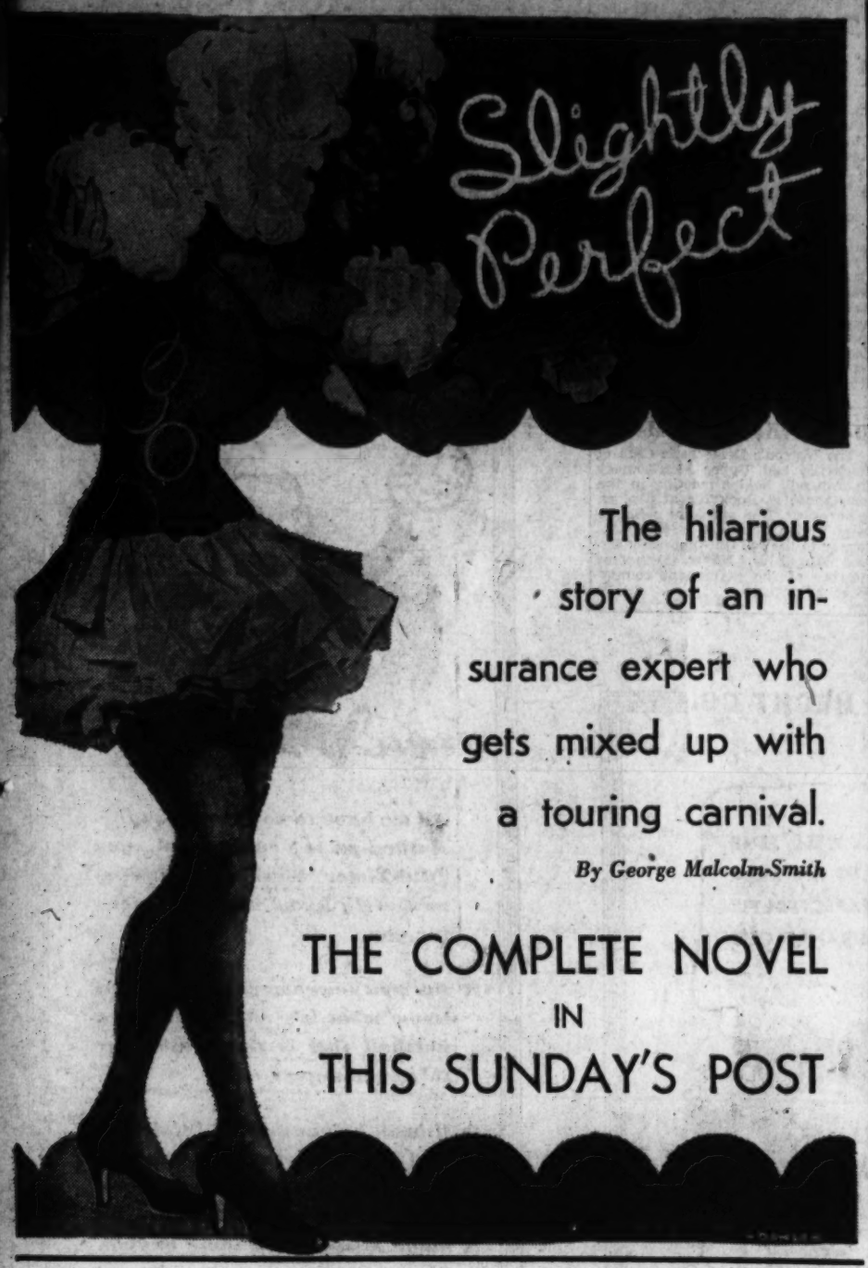
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Certainly someone cut up one of your inner tubes—but look at my figure!"



The hilarious story of an insurance expert who gets mixed up with a touring carnival.

By George Malcolm-Smith

THE COMPLETE NOVEL IN THIS SUNDAY'S POST

The Picture Story of FORT BELVOIR

in

"PARADE"

The 32-Page Picture Magazine Section

In Sunday's POST

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MR. RYAN, WE'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER... YOU ARE PROBABLY RIGHT— WE SHOULD STICK IT OUT HERE— RATHER THAN GIVE OURSELVES UP TO THE ENEMY!
GOOD! WE'D BE HELPLESS IF WE WERE ATTACKED— BUT I CAN'T SEE SURRENDERING JUST BECAUSE WE'RE UNCOMFORTABLE!
2-23

Listen—Look—Stop — BY MILTON CANIFF

GO AHEAD AND LISTEN TO HIM... WHILE RYAN IS PRETENDING TO BE A KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR, WE WILL WASTE AWAY IN THIS HOG PEN!..
I'M SURPRISED RYAN DOESN'T TAKE A SMACK AT SANDHURST!
I HAVE A HUNCH RYAN WOULD TEAR HIM APART IF IT WEREN'T FOR MRS. SANDHURST AND THE BABY! HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW RYAN LOOKS AT HER?
LISTEN!... AIRPLANES!
THEY'VE COME FOR US!
WAIT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M SORRY IT ISN'T THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, MRS. WORTH!
CONFIDENTIALLY, I'LL PROBABLY UNDERSTAND THIS BETTER!
INNOCENTLY UNAWARE THAT HER DISTINGUISHED ADMIRER IS A PENNILESS CARD SHARK, MARY IS FRANKLY ENJOYING THE COURTLY ATTENTIONS OF COLONEL CANFIELD!
YOUR GLORIOUS SMILE AND GLEAMING CROWN OF WHITE MAKE EVEN THIS SHODDY PLACE LOOK LIKE THE MAIN DINING ROOM AT THE RITZ, MRS. WORTH!
I WISH YOU'D LET ME SELECT SOMETHING FOR YOU! ...JUST AS ONE OLD FRIEND TO ANOTHER... MARY!
WELL! I MUST SAY.....!
A WOMAN HER AGE! TSK! TSK!

MICKEY FINN — Too Early to Crow! — BY LANK LEONARD

ROCKY RIVERS IS UNDER CONTROL ...AND SO ARE HIS TWO PALS WHO TRIED TO HELP HIM RESIST ARREST!
IF THERE'S BEEN ANY DAMAGE DONE TO THE LOBBY, I'LL PAY FOR IT!
THEY'RE THE ONLY THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN DAMAGED! JUST GET THEM OUT OF HERE!
YOU'D BETTER PHONE FOR A WAGON, MICKEY —A CAB WOULD BE TOO CROWDED!
YEAH— AND I WANT TO LET JOHNNY KNOW WE GOT RIVERS!
GREAT WORK, MICKEY!
I TOLD YOU WE'D GET HIM, JOHNNY!
BUT MICKEY—HE STILL MIGHT BEAT US IN COURT—THAT COAT ANGLE MIGHT LOOK PRETTY WEAK TO A JURY! SO WHEN YOU GET DOWN HERE BRING HIM UP TO MY OFFICE! I'LL TRY TO THINK UP SOME WAY TO MAKE HIM TALK!

MR. AND MRS. — The Hand of the Master — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, DID YOU LOOK AT THE KITCHEN FIRE? I'M AFRAID IT'S OUT.
GO DOWN AND 'TEND TO IT
I'LL
OH SECOND THOUGHT, DON'T! YOU NEVER KNOW HOW TO FIX A FIRE
I DON'T, HEY!
(HALF AN HOUR LATER)
JOE, COME TO BED. YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT.
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING I'M JUST COAXING IT ALONG
(THE NEXT MORNING)
WELL, THE KITCHEN FIRE OUT?
NO! I BURNING FIRE! WAY IT ALWAYS AS WHEN I FIX IT

DIXIE DUGAN — Hold You Responsible! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

AFTER FAKING AN ILLNESS TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE AND AWAY FROM HIS GUARDIANS, RONNIE KINTER SNEAKS OUT OF THE HOSPITAL!
SOFT PEDAL IT, MISTER—THIS IS A HOSPITAL! WHY BLAME US??
YOU'RE A DOCTOR! YOU MUST'VE KNOWN HE WASN'T SICK!
AND AS A DOCTOR, IF A PERSON SAYS HE'S SICK HE IS— UNTIL PROVEN OTHERWISE! IS THAT CLEAR?
HMPH!
BUT WHY SHOULD RONNIE GO TO SUCH EXTREMES TO GET AWAY FROM YOU?? WHY WOULDN'T YOU LET HIM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?
"THAT, YOUNG LADY, IS DISTINCTLY NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS—
HE'S GOT TO BE FOUND BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! OTHERWISE, I'LL HOLD YOU DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE! GOOD DAY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Diagnosis — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GUESS THIS IS THE FIRST JAP "HUMAN TORPEDO" WHO'S BEEN TAKEN ALIVE
HE LOOKS THE PART, ALL RIGHT. WHAT A MUG!
707
QUEER, THE WAY HE'S ACTING...SO DUMB AND WOODEN.
HEY, DOPEY, LOOK ALIVE!
HE'S OUT ON HIS FEET, COMMANDER. MUST HAVE GOT A CRACK ON THE HEAD.
NO, SIR, I'LL HAVE HIM UP HERE WELL SOON

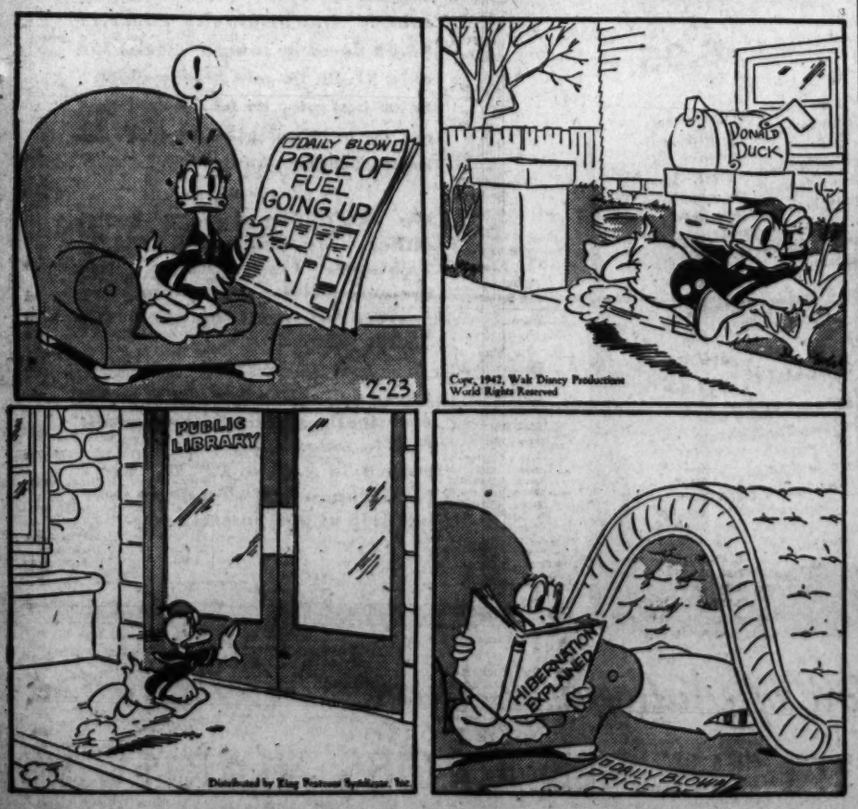
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THIS FADED PHOTO— WRAPPED IN HIS BABY CLOTHING WHEN HE WAS LEFT IN THE ROPER CAR, MANY YEARS AGO— IS THE ONLY CLUE TO STEVE'S TRUE PARENTAGE!
YES, IT'S YOUR MOTHER'S GIRLHOOD PICTURE, NO DOUBT— AND IF YOU COULD FIND THE STUDIO WHERE IT WAS MADE—
I WIRED THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PHOTOGRAPHERS—
YES—?
AND THEY'VE NEVER HAD A MEMBER NAMED FRANKLIN PARISH!
SAY! MAYBE—! YES! THAT MUST BE IT! BRING ME A MAP OF THE SOUTHERN STATES!
MAP! UGH! STEVE GONE LOCO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

STRONG MD TO BRING MURDER BACK TO CARE FOR THE CHILD WHOSE MURDERED MOTHER THEY FOUND IN THE SNOW. KING FOLLOWS THE TRAIL OF THE UNSEEN STRANGER WHO HAS REMOVED THE BODY.
"THESE TRACKS LEAD-ING INTO THE BARN ARE FRESH!"
HO! WHAT'S THIS?
AN EMPTY SHELL! LUCKY FOR ME! THIS MUST BE THE MURDER WEAPON! NOW TO FIND THE BODY AND THE KILLER! BOTH MUST BE IN THIS BARN!

DONALD DUCK — The Ground Hog Sees a Shadow — BY WALT DISNEY



Capital Marks Birth Date of First President

A "Fireside Chat" to be broadcast by the President from the White House at 10 p. m. today will conclude the two-day celebration of the 210th anniversary of George Washington's birth, an observance widely undertaken in the Nation's Capital yesterday.

Schools will close, freeing thousands of students for a one-day holiday but Federal bureaus, under war effort, will keep their thousands on the job. Most department stores will stay open from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Grocery stores will observe regular open hours. The Public Library at Eighth and K Steets Northwest will remain open from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Its branches will be closed all day.

Purple Heart Observance

Dozens of anniversary programs were held yesterday, the true anniversary date. The Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization founded by Gen. Washington and having a membership of men who were wounded in battle, was among the first groups to visit Mount Vernon yesterday, groups which left more than a score of wreaths at the tomb. In the afternoon, about 80 members held an anniversary dinner at the New Colonial Hotel with Representative Pete Jarman (Democrat), of Alabama, as the principal speaker. Herbert Church, past national commander, was toastmaster.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Children of the American Revolution cooperated in a program at Memorial Continental Hall yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, D. A. R. State regent, presiding. Music was provided by a massed choir and the Marine Band Orchestra.

Mrs. Wilfrid Clearman, of the D. A. R., will speak on "The Women Who Influenced George Washington" in a broadcast over Station WWDC at 3:30 p. m. today.

Dr. Major Speaks

The annual pilgrimage of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, to Mount Vernon will be held today, the post members leaving at 10:30 a. m. from Connecticut Avenue and H Street Northwest. Post Commander William A. Corley will head the pilgrimage. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain, will conduct brief ceremonies at the tomb.

Speaking at the Continental Hall program, Dr. Harold Major, special representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said Washington excelled in many particulars "but most of all in his ardent love of liberty. It was as a fighter for freedom that he carved the place of preeminent greatness in the annals of history."

The richest heritage left by Washington was a pattern of citizenship and a model of patriotism unexcelled if ever equaled, Dr. Major said.

Religious Group Will Discuss Defense Program

District clergy and lay workers will participate in a conference of the Christian Commission for Defense Communities, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, tomorrow in Baltimore, Md.

Joining the morning discussion on "The Needs (Met and Unmet) Faced by the Churches in Maryland, Delaware and Washington," will be Grover L. Hartman, director of the Camp Council of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe and the Rev. Ben F. Wyland, of Baltimore.

Dr. Harlan F. Frost, director of the Federal Council's Christian Commission for Defense Communities, will speak on "How the Church Faces the Challenge of the War Emergency in Camp and Industrial Defense Communities."

Among others speaking during the day will be Fort Meade Chaplain Fred C. Reynolds, Mrs. James M. Drysdale, chairman of the League for Men in the Service, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John H. Garner, jr., chairman of the conference and pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church here; Miss Elizabeth Bell, of the O. E. M.; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary, Federation of Churches; Dr. Thomas R. Wilson, defense commission chairman of the federation, and others.

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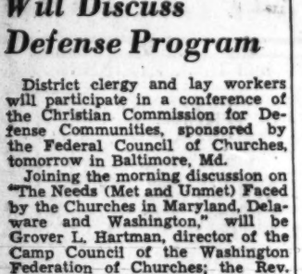
BICYCLES
DeLuxe



Model Shown

Double bar frame, chromium truss fork rods, mudguards and rims enameled to match, chain tread balloon tires, stitchless saddle. Standard tank with built-in electric horn. Streamlined carrier and chainguard. Torpedo electric fender lamp. Red rear reflector, kick stand, New Departure brake.

$34.50

Other Models Ranging From $29.95 to $54.95

All Models Available

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A Bicycle Store
424 9th St. N.W. ME. 3701

Methodists Mark Laymen Day

Methodist clergymen yesterday had a recess from preaching, as local and nearby churches of that denomination joined in observing Nation-wide Laymen's Day. Laymen preached and led various phases of the services.

Speaking at the early morning service at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Representative Luther A. Patrick, of Alabama, said that worshipers should make church-going a happy and not a gloomy experience.

"We should leave church looking as if we had had a happy experience, not looking as if we had just met the undertaker," he said. "Church should develop us, not dry us up."

The legislator is a member of the board of directors of the A. B. Pugh Class of the congregation.

Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, also a member of the congregation, spoke at 11 a. m. on "What the Church Requires of Laymen."

"While it is the minister's place to preach the Gospel, it is the layman's place to fill the church with interested people," said O. O. Thomen, guest speaker at Laymen's Day exercises at Hyattsville Memorial Methodist Church. He is lay leader of the East Washington Methodist District. Dr. Orson Eaton, lay leader of the Memorial Methodist Church, presided.

The Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor of the congregation, sat with his wife in the pews for the first time since last year's laymen's day. He is secretary of Prince Georges County Ministerial Union.

Colored Elks Hear Sermon

The twentieth annual sermon was preached to the Past Exalted Rulers' Council, No 4, of the colored Elks, at Galbraith African Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday by the Rev. James L. White, pastor. Dr. John R. Francis, past chief antler, was master of ceremonies.

Augustus W. Gray delivered the address of welcome, to which Herbert E. Jones, grand esteemed lecturing knight, responded.

Musical numbers were furnished by the chanters of Columbia Lodge, No. 85, James L. Watson, E. W. Lewis, J. E. Tomes and the church choir.

Imprison Smug War Critics, Says Bishop Freeman

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday deplored an attitude of smugness and self-assurance that he said is prevalent here in the face of the war.

Addressing a service of the Daughters of the British Empire, of which Lady Halifax is president, he said:

"There's no concern in our citizenry today, even with two and a half million men under arms; there's no change, even in the society habits of Washington. There are still cocktail parties, and our lads have gone out to give their lives for a dissolute society."

"When, in the name of God, are we going to wake up?" he cried from the Canterbury pulpit before 1000 worshipers.

"We're being reminded on our Atlantic Coast that we are not so secure," he warned, "and admonition must come from every Cathedral and pulpit in our land."

"We must lay aside our indifferences and show more respect for those in authority. I'm satisfied with General Marshall, with the President and his Cabinet. They are here until this is over. Cheap, nasty, smug critics of today should be put in penitentiaries. This is a time to recover the muscles of our soul, a time to look into the face of God."

Out-of-Town Clerics to Speak

Several distinguished out-of-town clergymen will be among speakers at various Lenten service this week.

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D., Bishop of West Virginia, will preach daily through Friday at 12:05 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

The Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church here, will address today's noonday Lenten service of Southeast Protestant congregations at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. First Methodist Church, of which the Rev. A. F. T. Raum is pastor, will be in charge of these services this week through Friday. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Parish, will speak tomorrow at 12 p. m.

The Federation of Churches will sponsor its weekly Lenten service Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Epiphany Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church here.

Dr. Mark Depp, of Pittsburgh, will address the weekly Lenten service of Chevy Chase Protestant congregations Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest. At 8 p. m. on the same day, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will address a Lenten service at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Democratic Club to Meet

The Women's Democratic Club of Rockville and Upper Montgomery County will hold a meeting in the courthouse at Rockville at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The speakers will be Miss Vivian Simpson, formerly attorney to the county commissioners, and Alfred D. Noyes, Democrat member of the permanent county board of registry.

THE HECHT CO.

'Fireside Chat' Monday Night Calls for Maps

Listeners Urged to Follow Charts in Roosevelt's War Talk

President Roosevelt suggested today that the American people have world maps or globes ready for reference when they listen to his Monday night fireside chat, indicating he will review the war on a world-front scale.

A White House Secretary said [illegible] believed [illegible]. Roosevelt has fin[illegible] is a[illegible]s, sch[illegible]ed for

TO FOLLOW THE PRESIDENT'S "FIRESIDE CHAT" MORE INTELLIGENTLY TONIGHT, AT 9:30 P. M., THE HECHT CO. RECOMMENDS . . .

This New War Map 25c

3 Maps in One Consisting of:

1. THE ATLANTIC OCEAN AND ADJACENT COUNTRIES!
2. THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND ADJACENT COUNTRIES!
3. THE WORLD ON MERCATORS PROJECTION

The President indicated that his "Fireside Chat" will review the war on a world-wide scale. You'll be able to understand and see what he means by following him on one of these new War Maps. Each is 27x20½ inches in size and is attractively colored.

Also a complete stock of 8 to 12-inch world globes in table and floor models. Full meridian and semi-meridian globes. Some are illuminated.....2.00 to 15.00

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN STATIONERY SHOP Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

HELLO! IS THIS THE HECHT CO.? . . . WELL, SEND THAT EXTRA GIFT LAYETTE OUT TO MY MOM RIGHT AWAY. . . . I ARRIVED "UNEXPECTEDLY!" SURE . . . SHE HAS A TWIN INSURANCE CERTIFICATE!

BE SURE THAT YOU, TOO, ASK FOR "TWIN INSURANCE"

AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHARGE WHEN YOU PURCHASE A LAYETTE AT THE HECHT CO.

Getting all ready for that "little bundle from heaven?" Then come right down to The Hecht Co., where our Mothercraft Sales people will prove that the "best is none too good for 'our' babies." Select your layette . . . and be sure to ask for a TWIN INSURANCE CERTIFICATE . . . yours at absolutely no extra charge! Then . . . if Mr. Stork should get overly generous with his deliveries and present you with Twins . . . or even Quins . . . you'll be all set with a gift layette for each extra guest, duplicated as nearly as market conditions will permit, up to the full cost . . . penny for penny . . . whether your original purchase was $15 or $50!

Infants' Department—Second Floor

$10 DUCHESS OIL TREATMENT CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

6.95

Now's your chance to get a truly fine permanent wave that will leave your hair beautiful all through spring and summer. During the waving process, your hair is actually bathed in oils, leaving it soft, glossy and easy to manage afterwards. Phone for your appointment today!

Includes Shampoo and re-styled Finger Wave

COME TRY THE SHORT CUT TO BEAUTY. . . . 1.50

Powder Box—Fifth Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," Now Playing Loew's Columbia

THE HECHT CO.

Just 3½ Hours to Save!

9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

All we have to do is mention this slashed-price event and you "Old-Timer" Washingtonians immediately know what's in store for you.

But you newcomers might like to know what it's all about. In a nutshell this is the reason for this once-a-year event.

Human beings are not infallible. And our department managers, even though we stack them up against the best in America, make mistakes in their buying. To err is human . . . the next thing to do is to forgive. We've reduced thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to prices that will clear our stocks. Many of the bargains you'll find are brand new, seasonable merchandise at extraordinary savings. In some instances you'll find merchandise from fall and winter. Some are from last summer's selling . . . But ALL are great values.

Here's what we mean by "great values!" Men's originally $29.75 and $35 Famous Sheldon Suits for only $22.95. That's savings enough to get you six of our men's originally $2.00 and $2.50 Shirts for only $1.19 each. And there are eight women's originally $100 Seal-dyed Coney Swagger Coats for $50 . . . enough to buy several United States Bonds and $12.50 left over for other things you'll need. Such as women's new sample hats at only $2.00 which are $5.95 values. Daytime and formal frocks originally $7.95 to $10.95, for today only at $4.88. The slips and gowns are only $1.00 when they used to sell for $1.69 to $3.00 and savings from $29 to $130 on luxurious fur coats. And originally $2.50 to $4.00 doeskin sample gloves for only $1.49. Do you need a clock? If so just pay us $2.99 and you get an originally $3.50 to $7.95 famous make clock.

We don't forget your home, either. An originally $139.95 Two-piece Living Room Suite for only $100. And slightly imperfect all wool blankets for $5.99.

These are only a few of the many drastically reduced items you'll find in today's 3½ hour sale . . . from 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Don't be disappointed! Get down here as early as you possibly can.

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST.
NATIONAL 5100

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND